A little bit of everything

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Miss Ochs,
I have enjoyed you as
my English teacher Because I
have learned alot from you
this year. Also I will always
love you deep down in my
heart because you are like the sun
you always shine with a happy
smile. I hope I see you next year
but not for English II.

Love you,
Carolyn Johnson

I read all of your best students. It has been great knowing you this year. Wherefore out thou in the past? You are the nicest teacher I have ever had and I mean it. See you next year.

Scott Williamson
(2nd period)

Miss Ochs,
OF All the Teachers I've
had I think you are the most
Understanding young person
I've had for a English Teacher
and that no Jive, But from
the Rate you are going you're
Bound to make it through
Life, as a (Real Cool Sister)
good Luck.

from your 2nd
Student: E. Rivers.

To a nice woman
I have enjoyed
having as a
teacher Phil Cox

Miss Ochs,
It has been
great having as
teacher this year,
your have been
my favorite tea-
cher this year. Good
luck with the rest
of your
life.
Love ya,
Paula
Martin

Miss Ochs.
one of the nicest and very understanding young teachers that ive ever had especially for English. (Your all abright) even though i dis fail your class

Bradford Talton
2nd period

Miss Ochs.
You're been the best
teacher I've had this
year. I hope you'll be
here next year so all
people can have the
chance I've had.
Stay just the way you
are and you'll
always be happy

Yours,
Joanna
Collard
(2nd pd.)

Miss Ochs
I hope you will be a teacher.
I hope you will be teaching year
a head Good Luck
Love

Miss Ochs,
It has been wild
in first period. Good
luck with your future
classes and guys.
Love ya,
Ralph Kountz

Miss Ochs
Kerry Dunlin

Miss Ochs,
It has been super
great having you for
one of my teachers!! you
were my favorite teacher
this year. I hope I see you this
Summer. Good luck in everything
you do and Good luck with
the guys!!
Debra
Deal

Miss Ochs,
It's been great
having you as
my English teacher
I've had a lot of fun
in your class and
I hope the work
I'm doing has
done me some
good. Sandy

To one of the
nicest teachers
I've ever had.
Robert Tatlock

Miss Ochs,
We've really
had a great
time in 1st pd.
Haven't we?? Good
luck in everything
you do and especially
with the guys & Stay
sweet and I hope you get
some really great Sophomores
next year!!
Luv ya,
Dawn

Miss Ochs,
You have been a
great, and patient teacher. Good luck always.
All your future guys,
Timothy Rice

Miss Ochs,
This has been the longest year
of my life, but I always
was one of my favorite
days the only good thing that
has happened to me this year.
Love,
Ralph Ellis

to
me of my
goodest English
teacher. There ain't
no one like you.
(2nd Period) your internal friend
Donnie Gatlright

Do one of my favorite
teachers. Hope to see you
next year. & Good Luck
in the future.

Junior Oglesby

To the best teacher I
have ever had. I can't
imagine what English will
be like without you as a
teacher. You have a great
personality and you can really
explain English! I'll be sad
see ya really every day
next
year!

Tammy Lowe

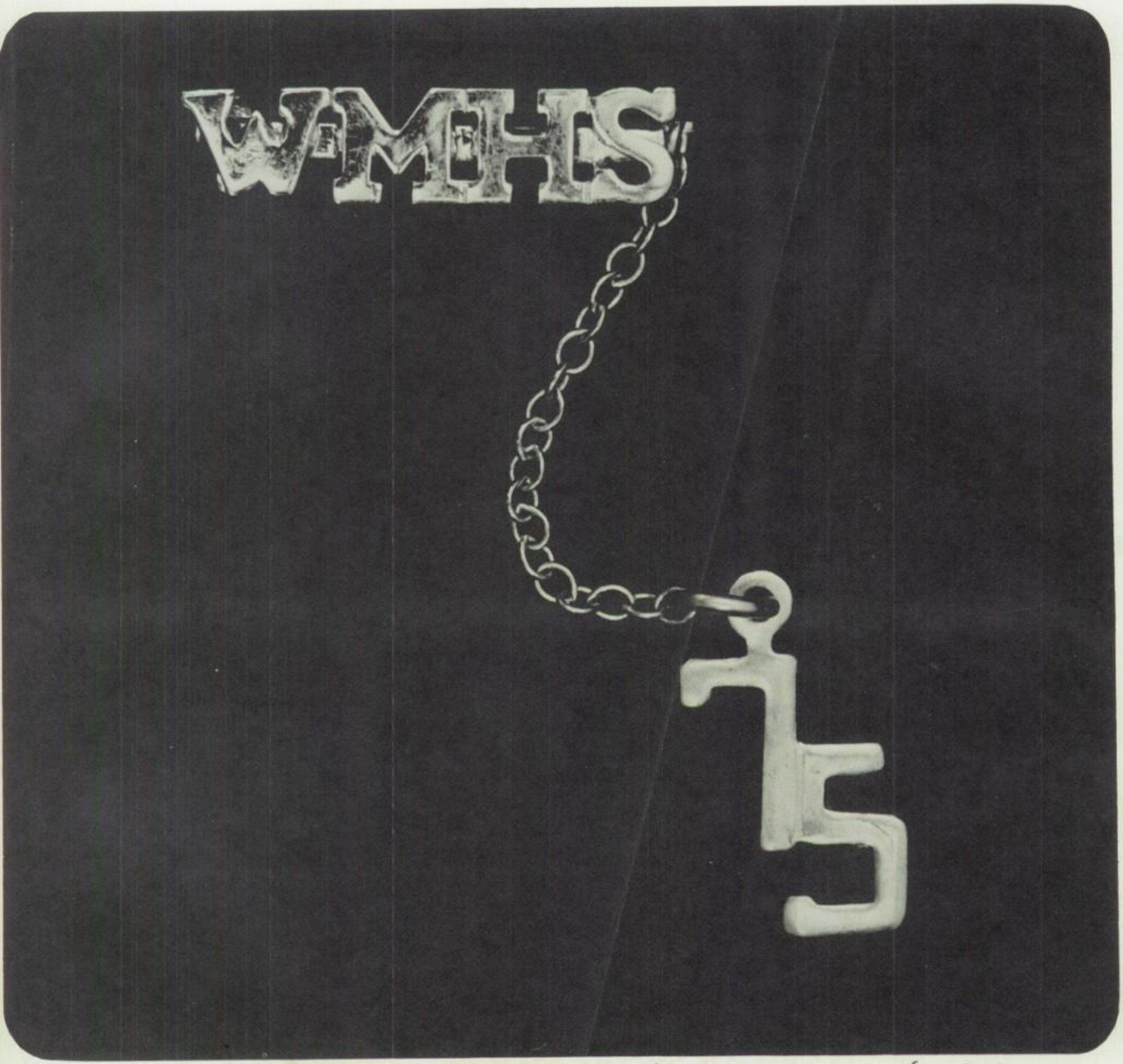
a wonderful,
sweet, kind, just,
loving, considerate, thoughtful,
pretty, and etc. I love you Miss Ocha
Cheri Adams

I am so glad
that I am were my English
teacher this yea. This is
my favorite class out of
the whole day. Have
Good luck always & for-
ever.
Kathy
Lee

to one of the cutest, and
good stuff. I really
loved your class.
We always had
much fun. Thanks
making jokes.
luck in your
year of teaching
the rest of your life.
Love forever,
dandy

To the best teacher
Miss Ocha you are so sweet,
nice and good looking
I've enjoyed being one
of your students. So bad
I'm not 24 and start
2 foot talk.
Lots of Love Rick Williams
Hope to see you next
year

Miss Ocha
You are
Great
Love
Lisa



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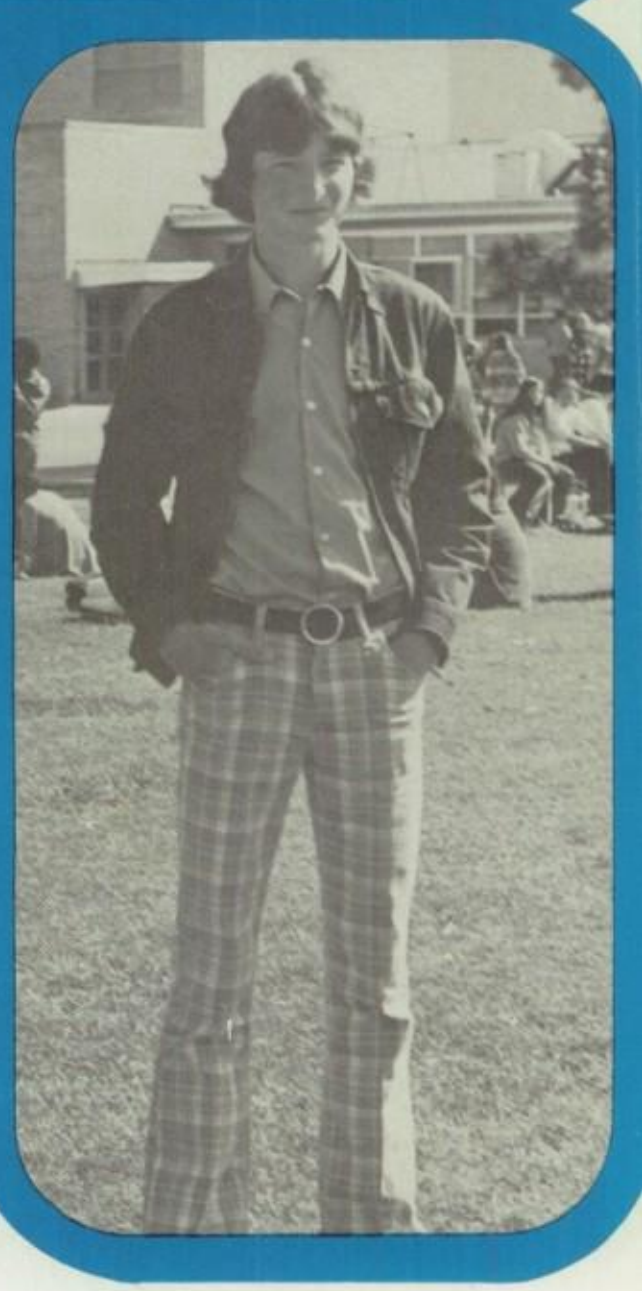
To one of the nicest teachers I've ever had. I hope to see you next year. This class was a lot of fun. Next year will be just as much. I hope,
Lots of Love,
Gordon Pemberton

Miss O'Cks.
You are one of the nicest teachers I have ever had. Also the only English teacher I can understand. I sure hope I can see you again next year.
Love ya',
Cynthia Brown

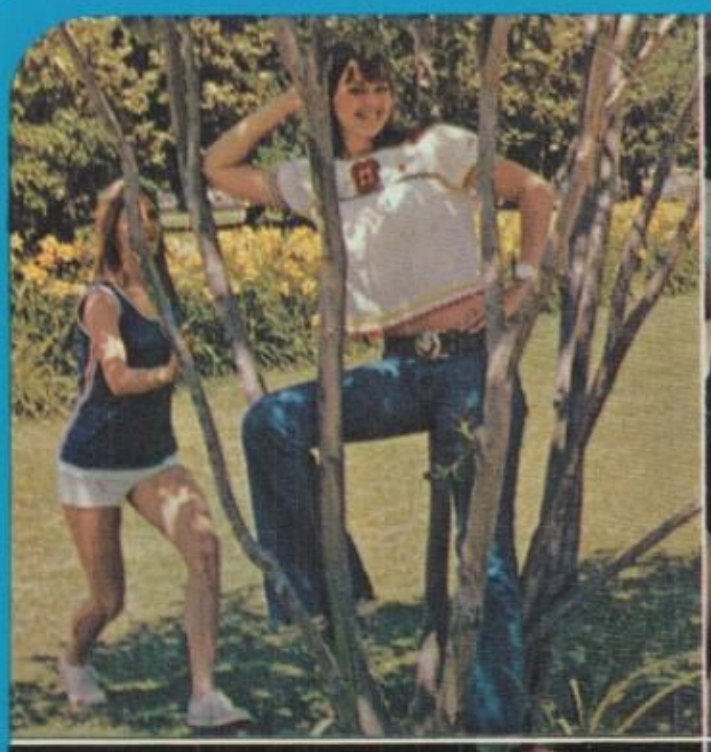
Miss Ochs.
This year has been a very good one for me because your teaching year. I look foward to comming to your class. Best luck in the future.
Love Mike

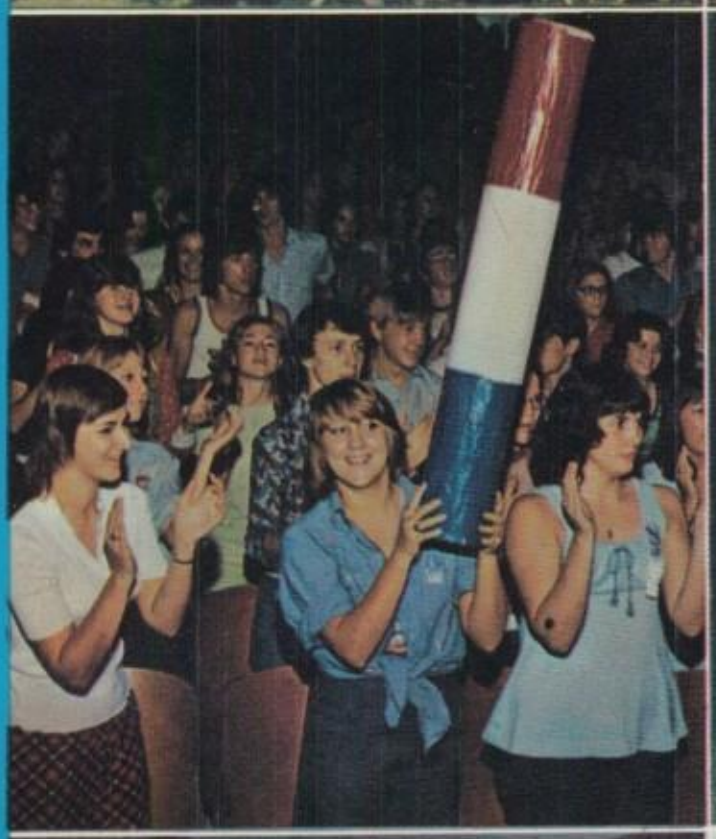
As sophomores we gathered at WMHS from five feeder schools, willing to become a part of school life.



TOP RIGHT: Sophomore students find time to joke on paved area by concession stand. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Students learn that Business Math tests require much concentration. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Louis Byrd patiently waits for lunch shift to end.

To a dear
sweet English
teacher, Miss
Ochs.
Kenneth Robinson





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Miss Ochs,
I think you are a really great teacher and I have had a lot of fun in here this last semester. I hope you always stay as nice (and pretty) as you are now.
Your #1 fan Jim Kao

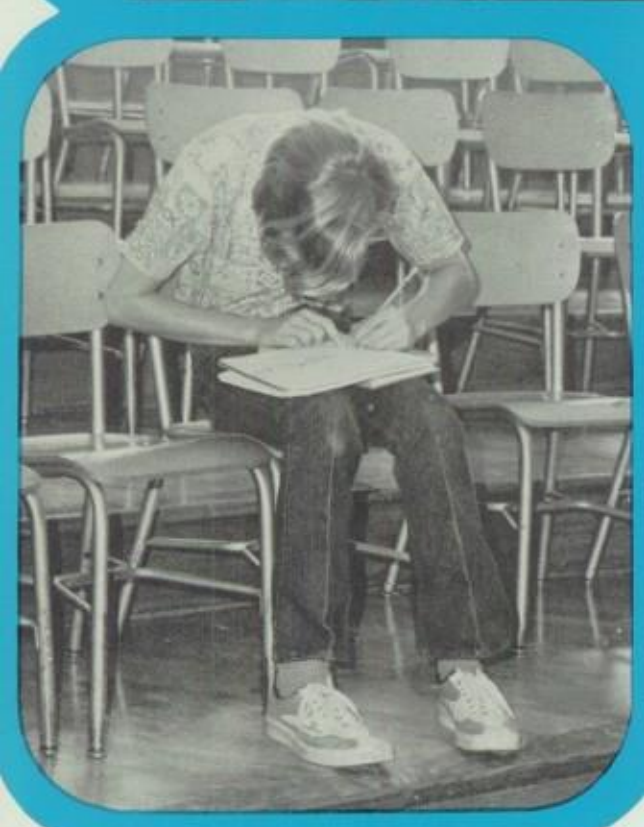
As juniors, we learned to accept, digest, and recite

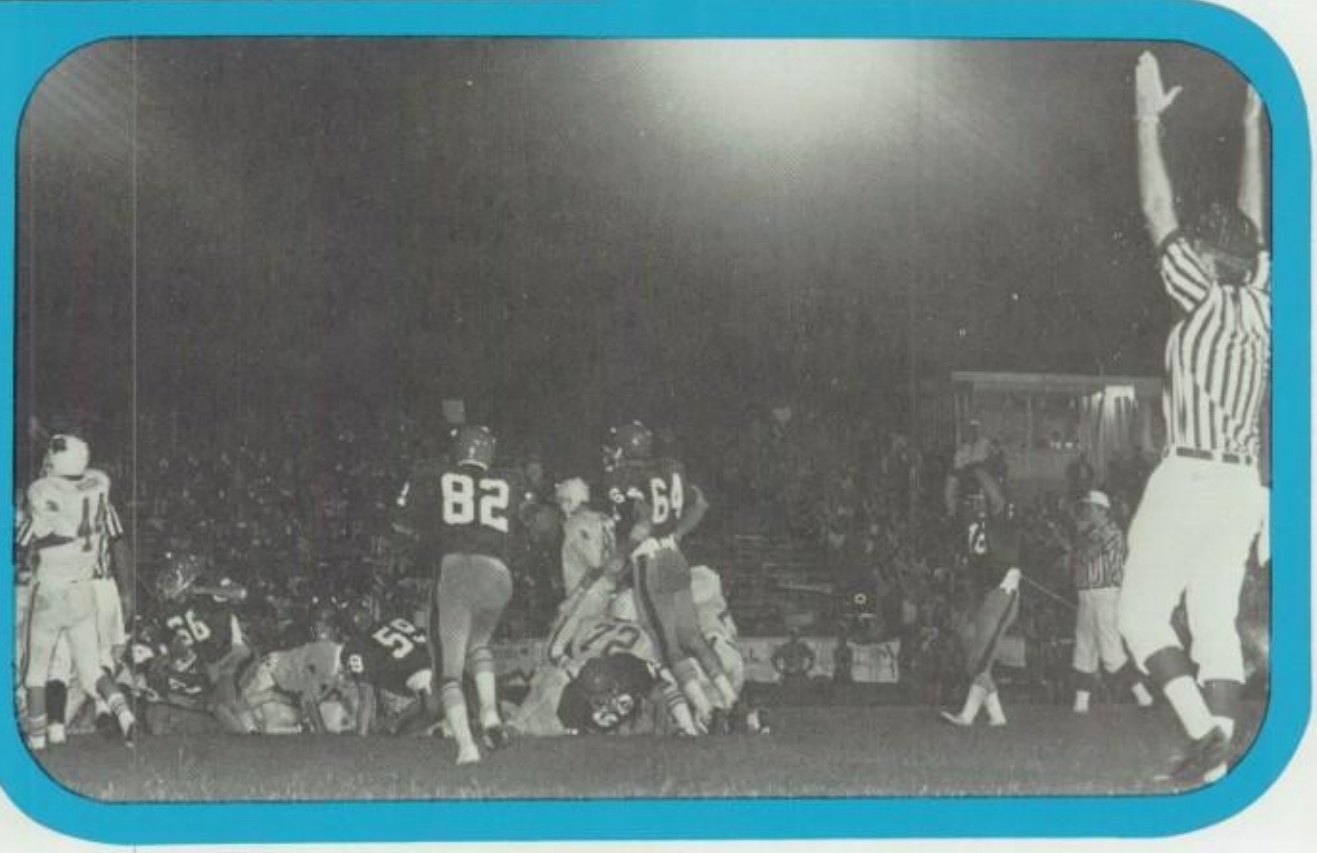
TOP LEFT: Students wait in line in groups of homerooms to get their annual class pictures taken. **TOP RIGHT:** During the band's half time break, Danny Joiner takes time out for fun. **BOTTOM:** Dee Wilkins, Cindy Lett, Carla Chiles, and Karen Head warm up for Raiders by doing stretch exercises.

Miss Ochs,
Even though I don't like English I enjoyed being in your class. I think now that I like English better than what I did at first. You are the best teacher I have. That's not bribery either. I hope I see you next year. Good luck in the near future, even though you don't need it, with the dudes & stay sweet.

Lots of Luck,
Kathy Wainwright

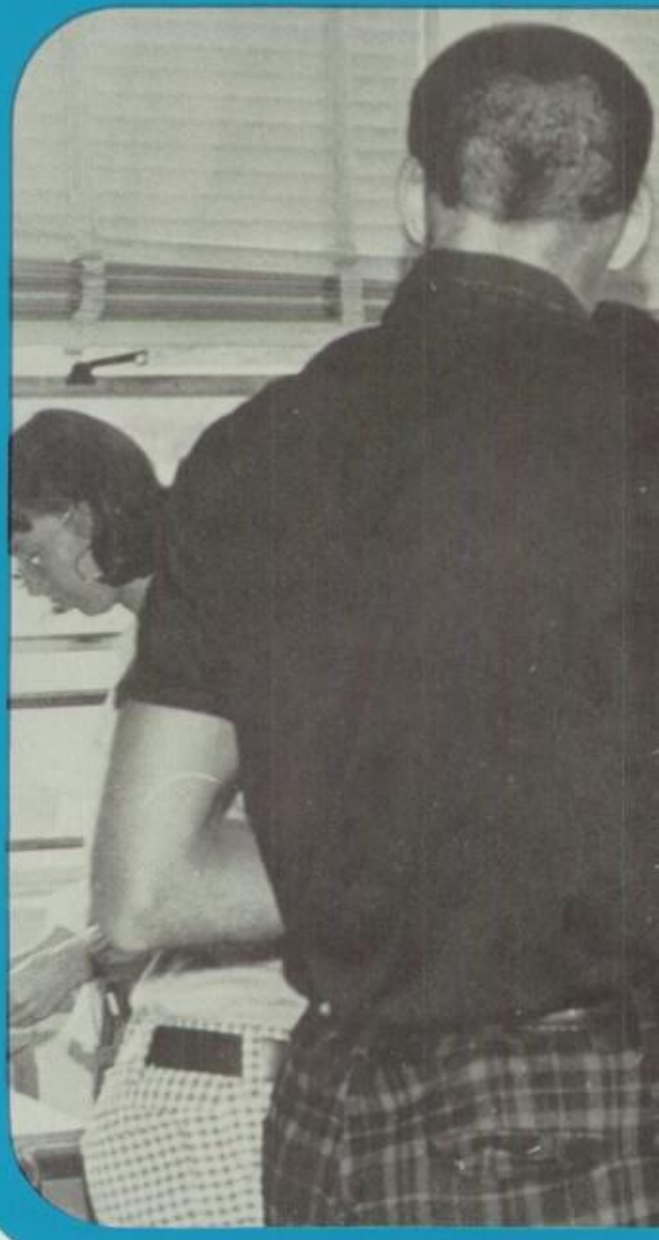
looking
forward
to the
Big Day



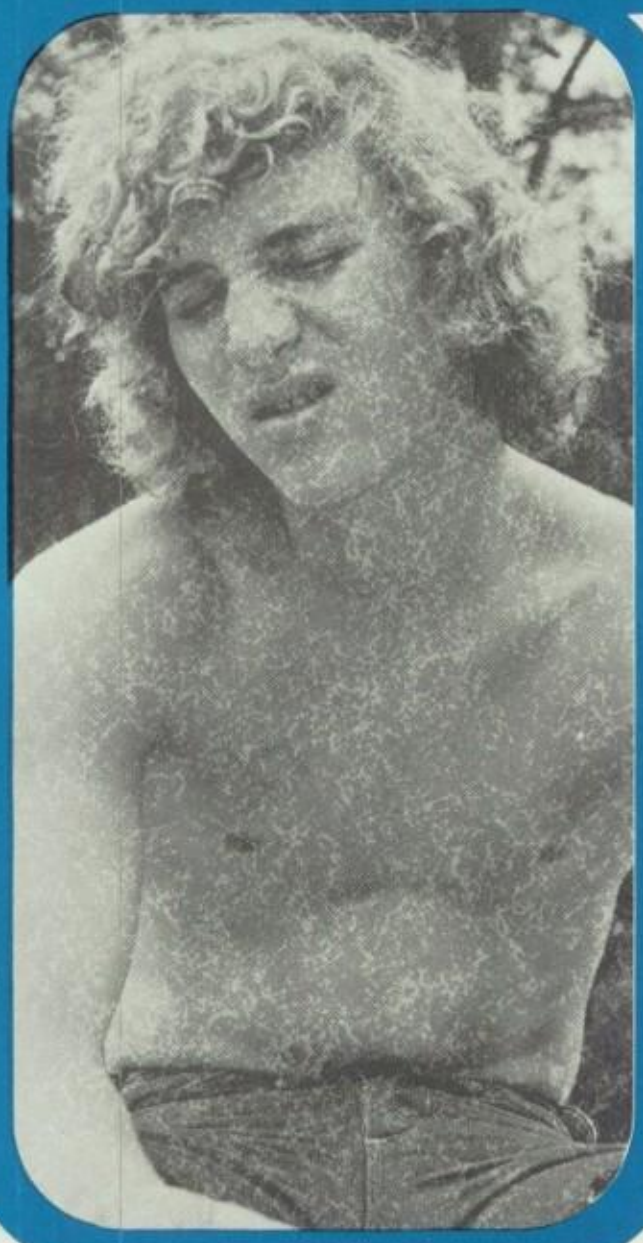


TOP LEFT: Working to finish their homecoming float, 4-H members find the completion day enjoyable. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Finding a solitary place to complete his assignments, James Beaird worked in the choir room. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dashing into the end zone, Rebels watched the referees signal a touchdown.

As seniors, we look at the future looming ahead



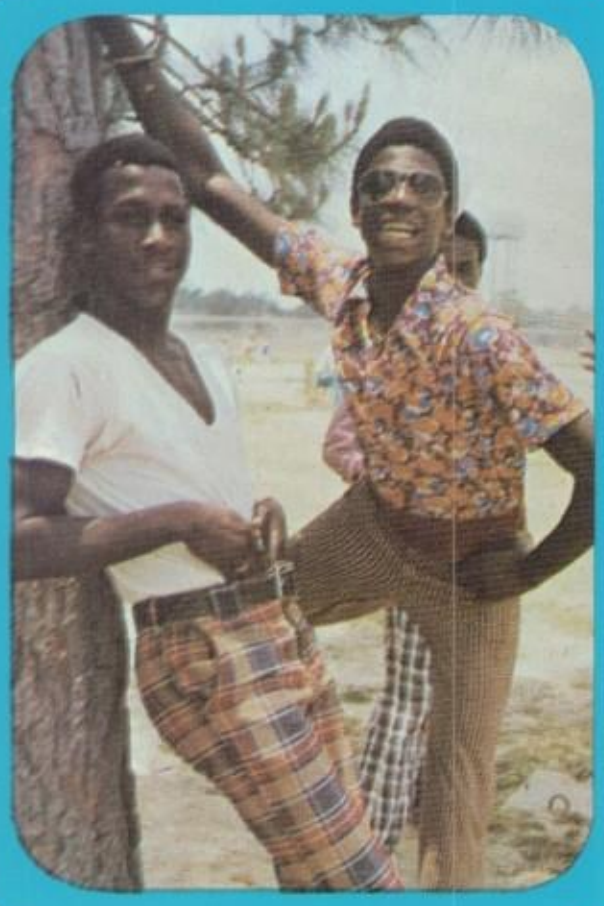
TOP RIGHT: Roberto Bunge, Danette Franks, Marta Roan, David Netherland, and Kay Brown use imaginary schedules to illustrate the "Great Computer Mix-up". **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Senior Class President Jay Beebe prepares sign for pep rally.



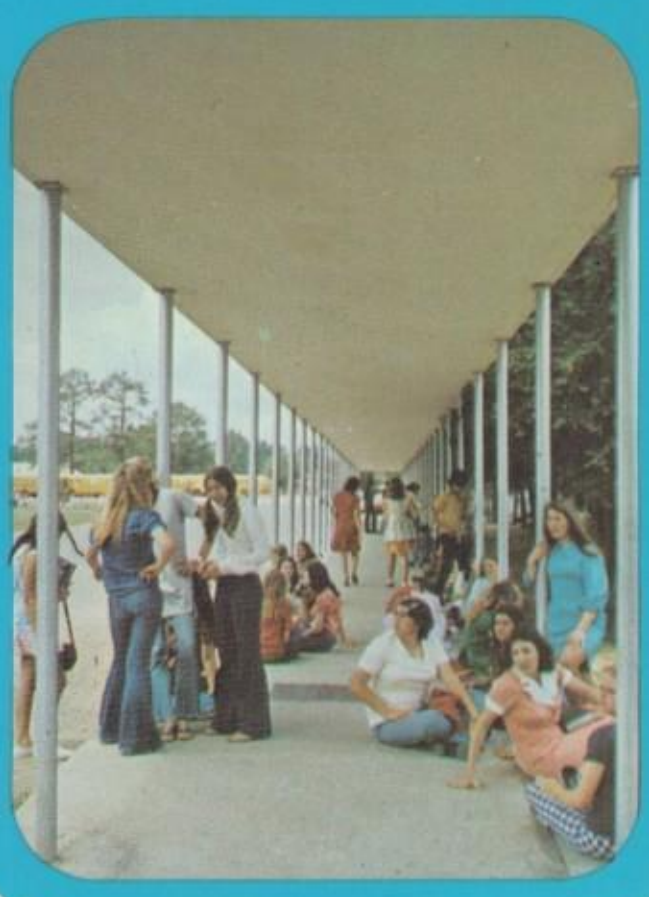
and for security reminisce about The Good Old Days

TOP LEFT: Fortunate students could find a bench in the oval while others just settled for the ground. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Donna Bryan, David Schlessman, Greg Slocum, and John Putnam experiement with dry cell batteries in chemistry. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Andy Levitt attempts to keep his wheels in top running order.

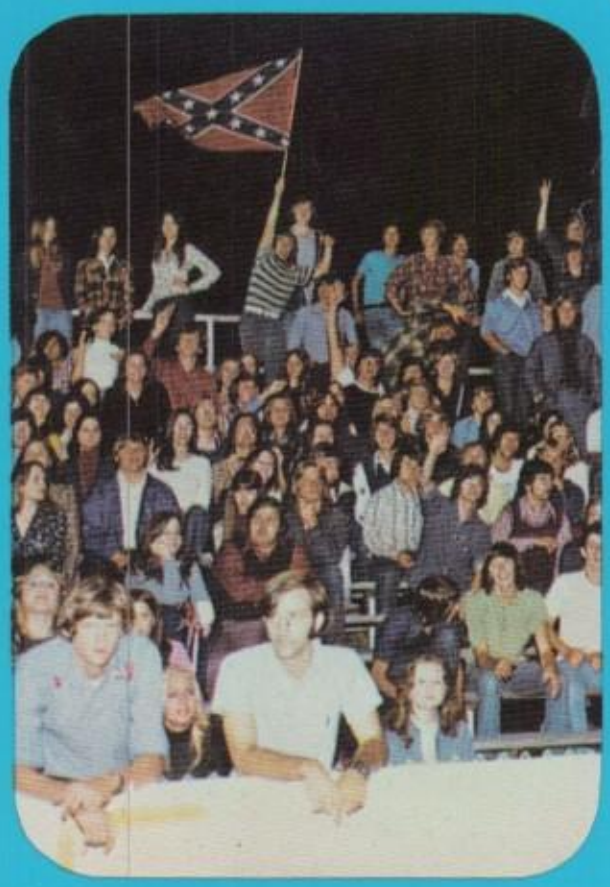
LEFT: Rebelettes participated in the pep rallies by doing short skits each week, such as three "pillow-cased" Raiders. **FAR RIGHT:** Ricky Williams, Tessie Barton, Larry Crocker, and Lisa Gilbert leave Homecoming stage doing the Bunny Hop. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Philip Myles and Alton Outley prop against a tree to relax during lunch. **BELOW AT RIGHT:** Wearing red jerseys, varsity football players are recognized during first pep rally. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Connie Head, Renee Irwin, Cassandra Wheeler, and Cathy Alfred incite student enthusiasm with "Go Rebels Go" chant. **BELOW AT RIGHT:** The sidewalk by the annex affords a dry and relaxing area in which to spend lunch break.

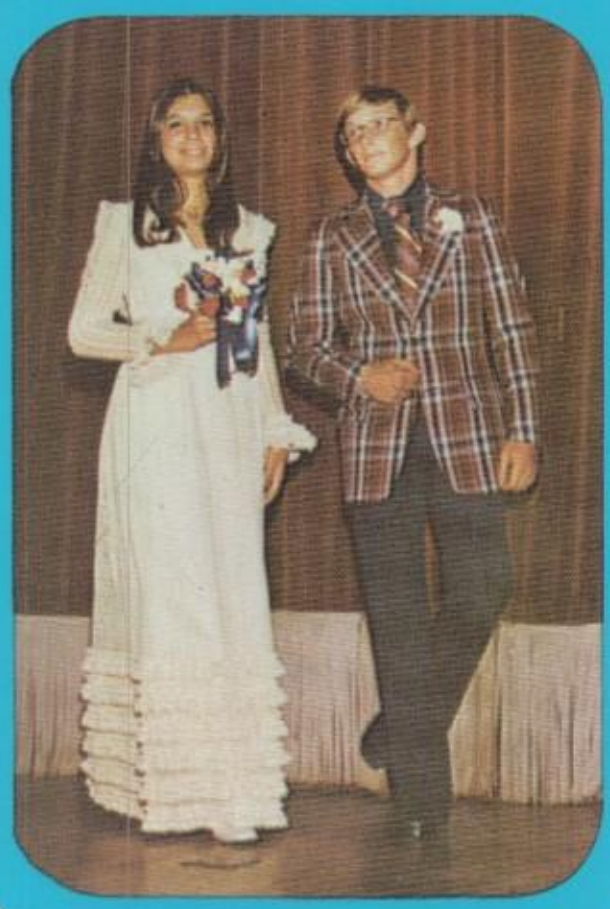


Spinning wheels took us to football games, plays, club meetings, and movies

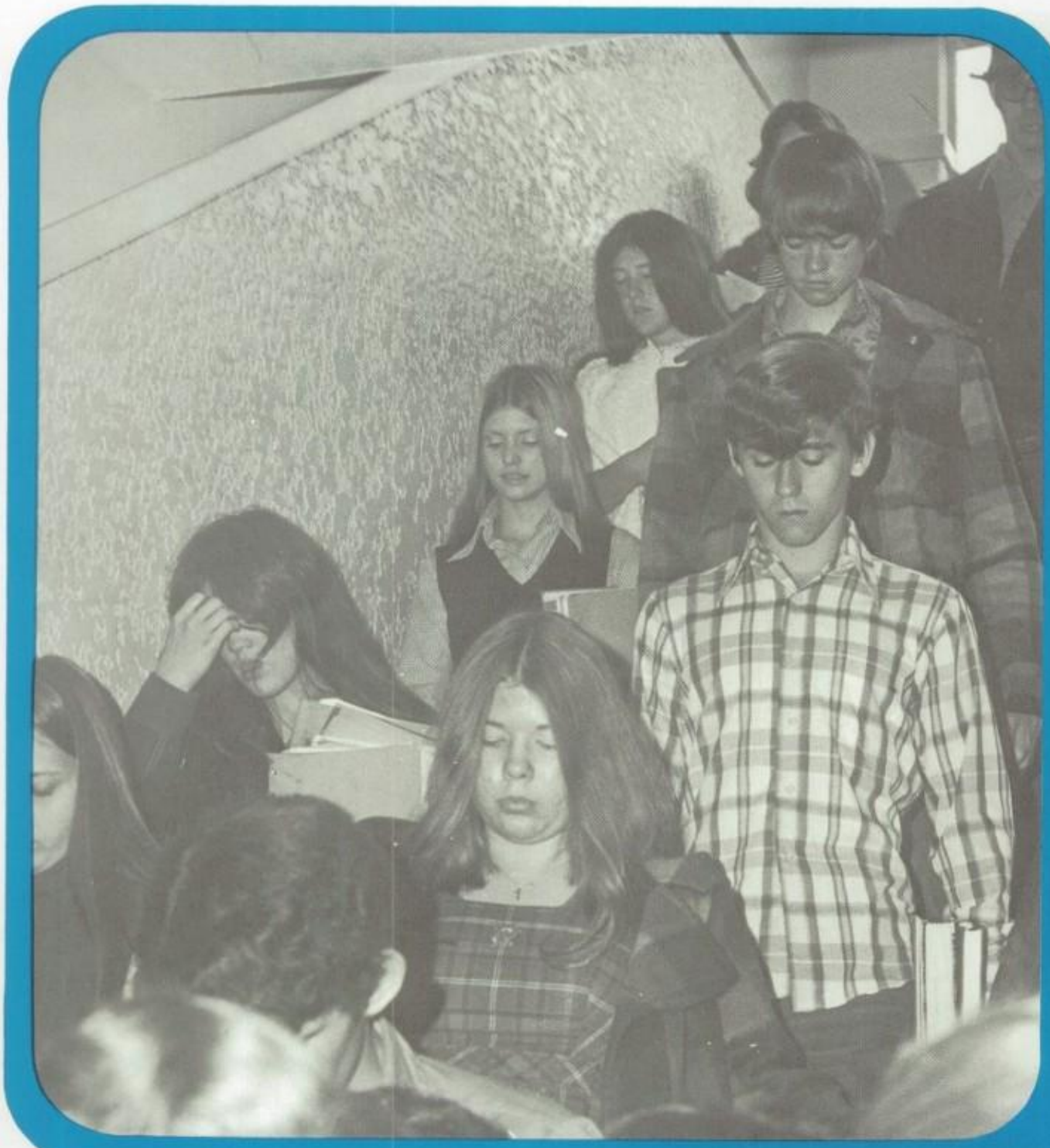


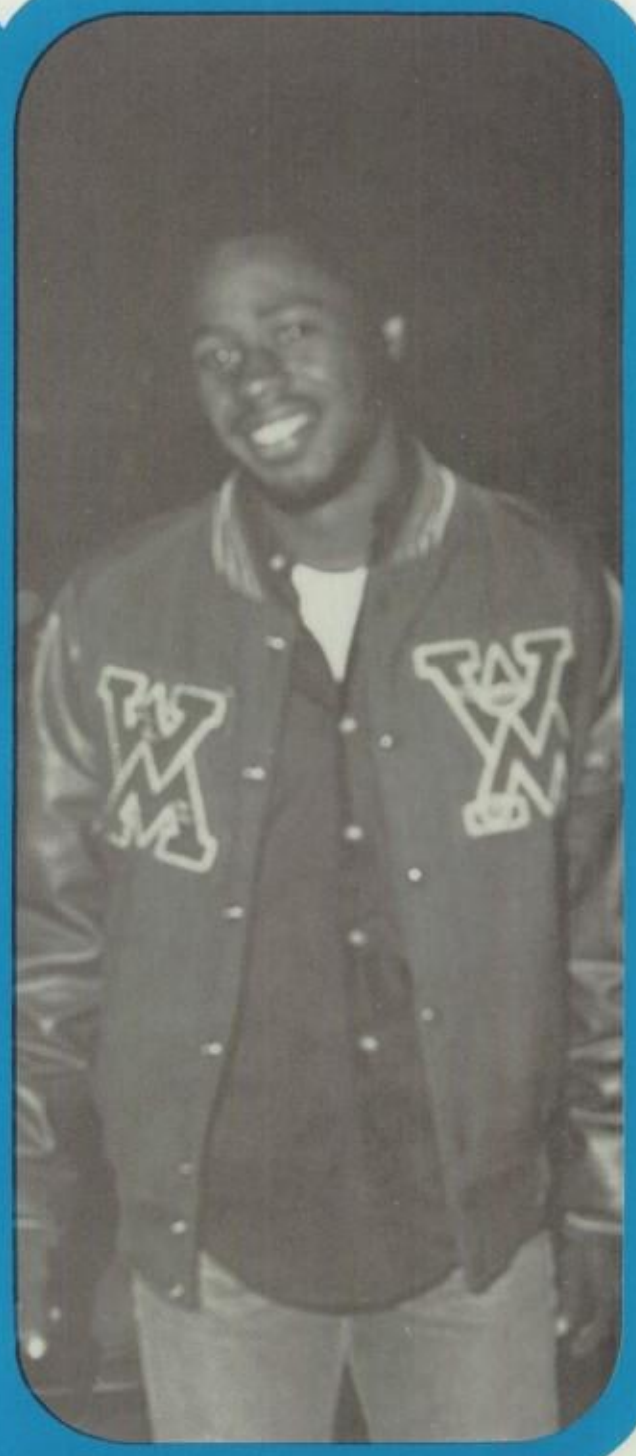
Whether a leader or a follower, there were always plenty of groups to join.

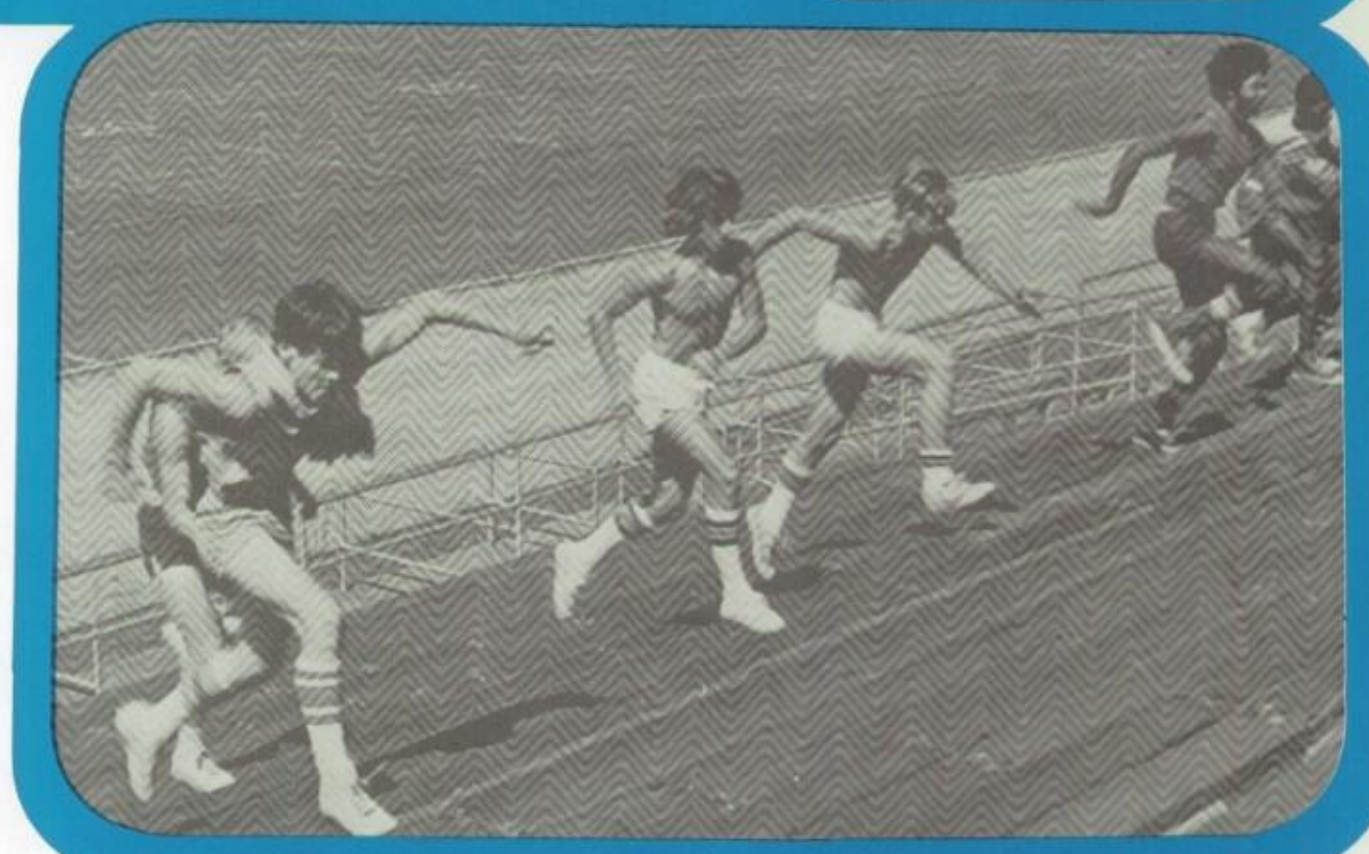




ABOVE AT FAR LEFT: Rebelettes concentrate on Rebel efforts during homecoming game. **FAR LEFT:** Mrs. Debbie Aarons, sophomore homeroom teacher, cops first place in Interact's door display contest. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Rebel fans watch half time show during homecoming game. **LEFT:** Renee Irwin, escorted by Terry Dumas, represents the Senior Class on Homecoming court. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Starting the Homecoming skit, Larry Crocker, as the typical WMHS student, didn't want to go to school. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** After a few mishaps, Sam McGaugh gives up his "set of wheels" as a way to school and walks.



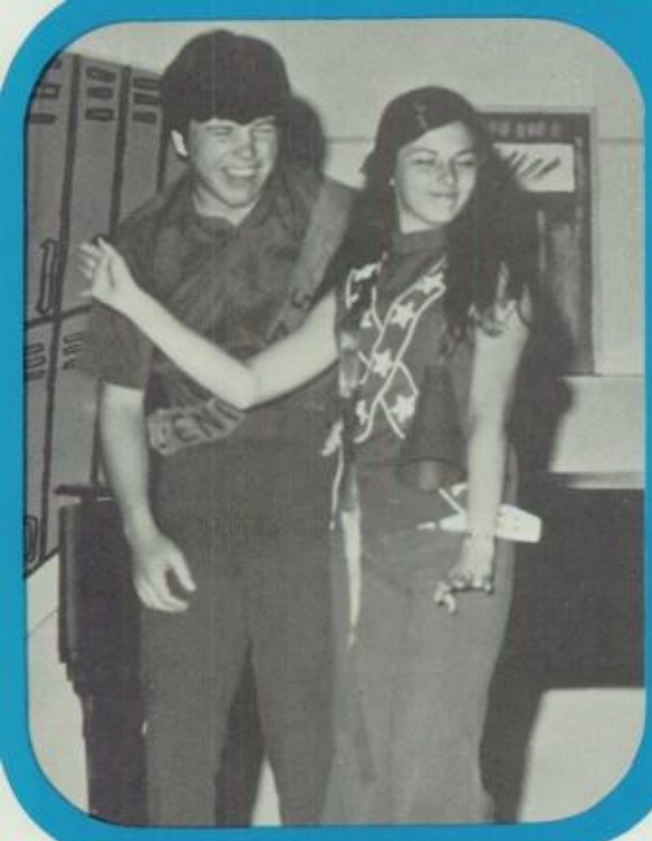




We got excited and tried to get involved

TOP LEFT: Typical of the overcrowded condition at WMHS is the staircase situation with the middle staircase designated as down only. **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Gary Slack enters his final pep rally. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Athletes practice endurance by running stadiums.

But with nearly 2,000 students, it's easy to get lost, or to go Up the Down Staircase. Even a TR becomes monstrous



TOP LEFT: Junior Civitan members stuff the 12-foot red and blue crepe paper sock. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Larry Crocker and Johnette Mitchell "choose" each other as mates during skit in homecoming assembly. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** In the area to be occupied by a future pavilion, students congregate in oval area.

With determination to win, to be the best, we tried to become involved

TOP: During the Parkway pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders lead the student body in "Blast Off". **MIDDLE LEFT:** The 1974 Homecoming Court is presented to the student body. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Assisting with the COE float, Mrs. Mann prepares to "de-feather the Falcons." **BOTTOM LEFT:** Susie Humphries presents bags of bubble gum to Lea Jones and Jamie Grant for being chosen the best dressed students for "Fifties" day. **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Charles Wade and Cassandra Wheeler demonstrate the latest style in black dancing, the Robot. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Students prop themselves on the fence during warm weather.

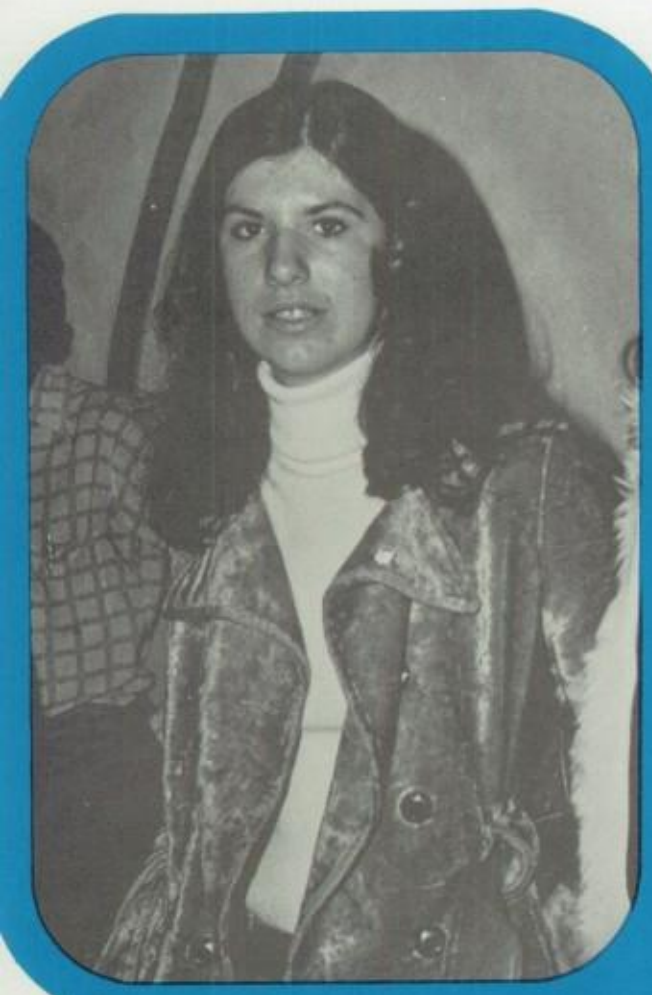
to show

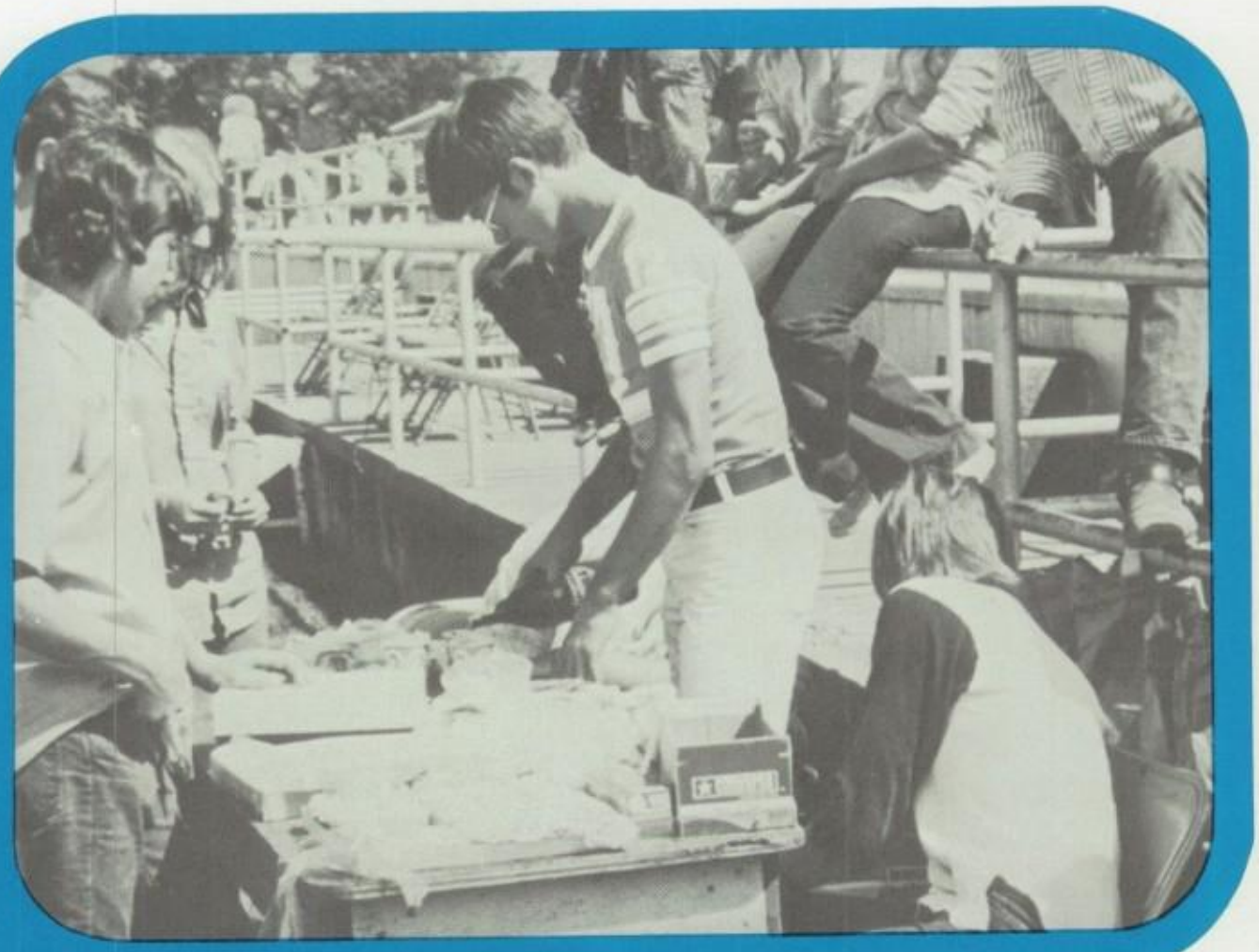
our spirit

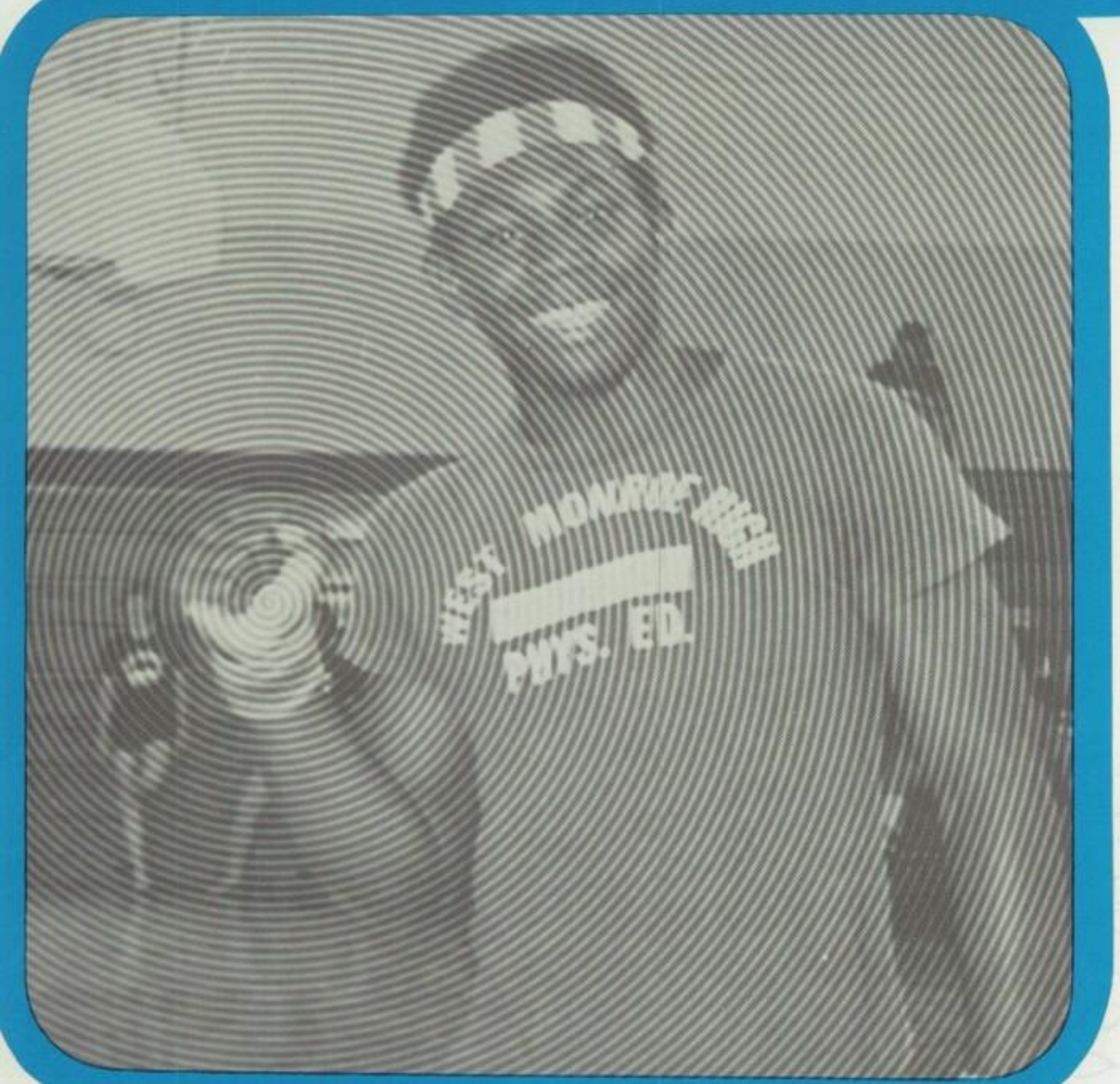
TOP LEFT: Donnie Flowers and friends have fun while working to finish the Junior Civitan float. During the new teacher skit in the homecoming show, Mrs. Tomlinson finds a helmet with which she doesn't know what to do. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Lori Poche, escorted by Gary Richardson, is presented to the student body as junior homecoming court member. **TOP RIGHT:** Exhausted by unending activity, queen Jamie Simpson pauses to rest before the night's game. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Band members prepare to play their version of "Brandy", a contemporary rock song. Centering on Susan Smith, The Rebel Raiders proudly march onto the field during half time at the Northwood game. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Randall Howard charms tomboy Debra Bearden by showing her the correct way to palm a football.

The Big Day– Graduation finally arrives. What have we done at WMHS?

TOP: Ricardo Rodriguez, James Rawls, Mike Sellar, and Dee Hogan spur fellow teammates on from the sideline. **BOTTOM:** WMHS, with 1761 students, hosts a variety of interests.







We have learned and participated. To us, WMHS is A Little Bit of Everything

TOP LEFT: Senior Marcie Towns participates in the stand up for Rebels cheer. **TOP RIGHT:** FCA members sell cokes to students at stadium, homecoming day. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Power to the People is signified by Michael Jackson as he takes a break from PE.

Suzanne- I just have to say thank you for the time and trouble you went to just to help a bunch of lousy cheerleaders. You turned us into some dedicated Rebels. (Oops- sorry we're not Rebs- We're Westmonies) I'll never forget the day you fell from a backwards swandive into the orchestra pit- you need to work on that- it was totally uncoordinated. About the "flame & the flower"- thats probably what'll happen to you in real life- I hope so anyway- ya know- its like the whole school the teachers everything is gonna be so completely different now. This past year has been unique- not cause our class was extraordinary

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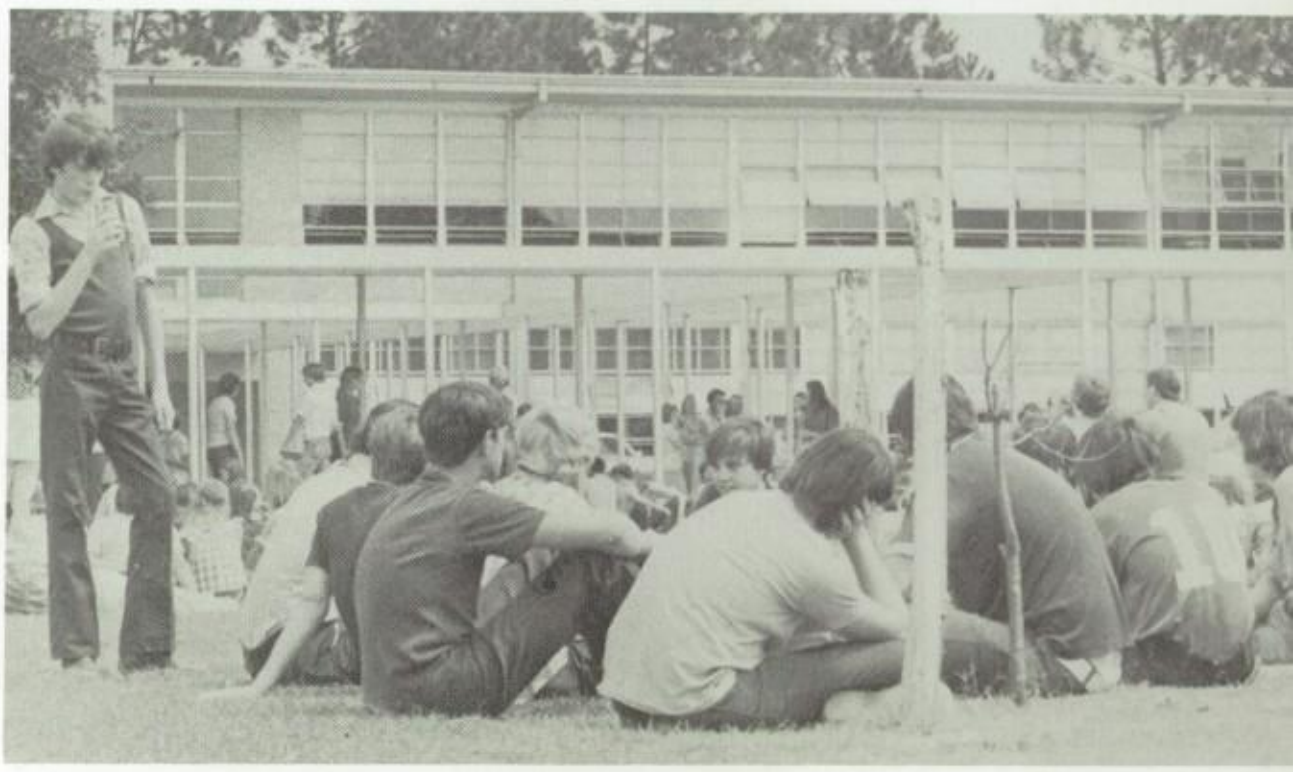
Or anything but - the sponsors, coaches. Everything has always been organized in this place until our year - then it turned into the biggest jumble up - mixed up messed up chaos that was so exciting and now I can say - the happiest time in my life - and now that we're having everything organized again. I'm glad you're not gonna sponsor the cheerleaders next year cause that way you remain "all ours" - Don't forget us - We'll always appreciate the way you stood behind us all the way. Thanks for everything. Don't forget me - Its one thing to stick to the teacher bit but you really have to give of yourself to be both teacher & friend that's what you did for me. Bye -

"I luv ya for it" Now Cathy A. Varsity '74-'75

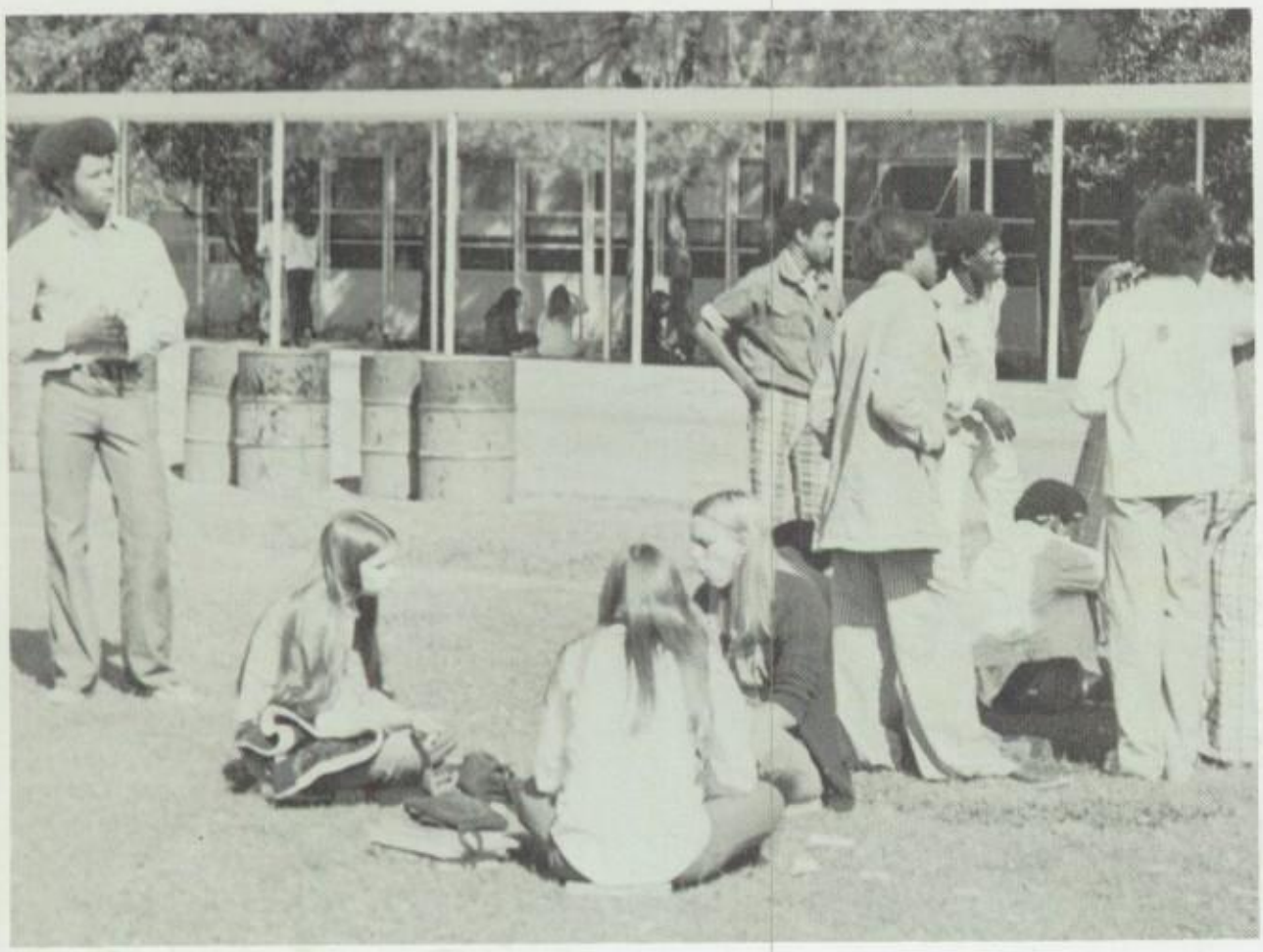
Students crowd at oval area during lunch

With many seniors being unscheduled during the afternoon classes, and leaving WMHS at lunch, the concession area filled with juniors and sophomores. Cafeteria lines continued to extend into the hall, but once the lines were inside the cafeteria, the concession stand was opened by Mr. Griggs and students purchased soft drinks, candy, ice cream, or chips. With the inception of the smoking ring this year, students congregated in the oval behind the annex to snack, study, smoke, or relax with friends.



TOP: Even brothers take advantage of lunch as Jeff and Mark Greer relate the days' activities. **RIGHT:** Whether relaxing or talking, lunch provides an escape from classroom routine. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Following Friday pep rallies, crowds gather in the concession area. **BELOW AT RIGHT:** Pleasant weather affords a chance for students to congregate outside.

LEFT: Congregating in the "smoking ring" area, students have time to eat and relax. **CENTER LEFT:** Buying cokes and candy at the concession area, some students need additional snacks. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Sophomore students ate lunch in the cafeteria to have a more balanced diet. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Students come to the oval area to talk and eat. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Some students prefer a hot, balanced lunch in the cafeteria, and look forward to lunchtime.



School life offers wide spectrum of activities

To offer a wider perspective in education, new courses were developed to entice students to remain in school. English modules offered a new course each nine weeks. Sociology let students study more about peer groups, as well as family relations. Semester craft courses in art permitted students opportunity for self expression.

The smoking ring ended many years of students' complaints and days of suspensions.

Yet with all teachers and administrators tried to do, some students still looked for any "excuse" to get out of class.

"Hey, please, I gotta go to..." Whether the restroom, library, nurse, or office, some students just had to go.

TOP: Glenn Hummnel assists Debbie Hearld as the smoking ring became a new part of campus life. **ABOVE:** Hurrying to arrive to class on time, students could often get carried away in the crowd. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Melinda Darnell listens attentively as she completes work in machine shorthand. **RIGHT:** Class changes give students an opportunity for quick smoke or talk with friends.

LEFT: School busses provide daily transportation for Terry Frost. **BELOW:** Greg Slocum gets a better understanding of mechanics in physics classes. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Congregating at the south end door before school, Becky Prichard, Darlyn Lofton, Connie Coley, Kenneth Spillers, Gail Hutson, and Kathy Rugg get a chance to talk before school. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** James Brown and Wayne Perkins study temporary parking sticker in full day parking area.

For the first time in two years, the Junior Class sponsored a Junior-Senior Prom. Held March 22 at the Monroe Civic Center, the prom featured music by Journey with dancing from 8 to 12.

For more than 400 seniors, May 19, 1974, was a milestone in their lives as they received their diplomas from WMHS. Jane McConathy was named recipient of the annual Milton C. Hall Scholarship Award.

Prom, graduation highlight senior schedule

TOP LEFT: Not yet ready to take a break, John McQueen urges Sharron Rawls to stay on the dance floor at the prom. **TOP RIGHT:** While the band takes a break, Steve Silmon, Danette Franks, Tessie Barton, and Eddie Hendry pause to compose themselves. **TOP RIGHT:** Jamie Grant and Stephanie Mills meander back to their table during a refreshment break. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Jane McConathy receives the annual Milton C. Hall scholarship for an outstanding senior planning to major in education. **RIGHT:** Commencement exercises for 400 plus seniors were held May 16 in the Civic Center Arena.

PDA, though discouraged, still practiced

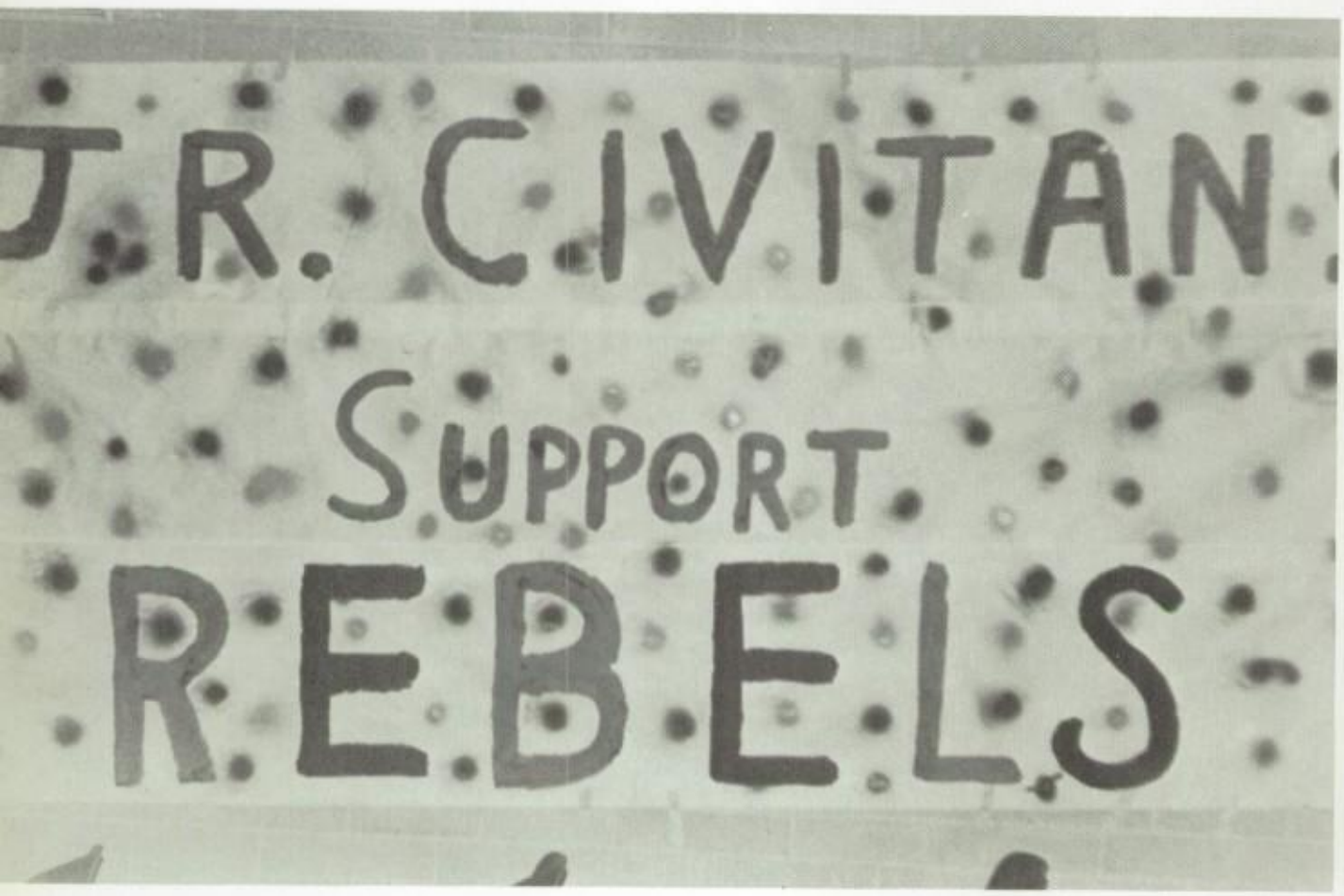
Public display of affection, more commonly known as PDA, was, as every year, displayed in the halls, cars, and almost everywhere on campus. Those caught committing PDA were prosecuted by a most dreaded punishment, public embarrassment.

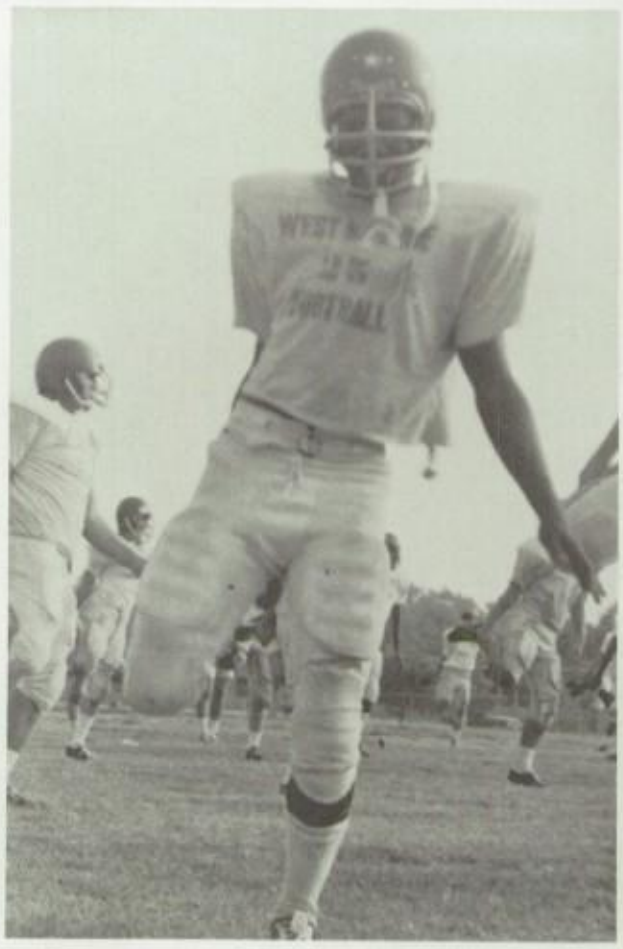
Regardless of regulations and punishments, students consistently sneaked a chance to "become better acquainted" before and during school, especially at lunch.

Despite efforts by faculty and administration, students determined to find methods to indicate their feelings for a member of the opposite sex.

TOP: Kim Caples and John Rappold enjoy each others company, under the supervision of Coach Brian. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Finding a quiet spot in the hall before school, Kim Bass and Lenard Rhodes discuss the days schedules. **BELOW:** Finding shelter from the weather before school, Tammy Outwell and James Keys meet before school. **BOTTOM:** Deborah Coley and friend perch on the curb to talk before school. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Pep rallies provide Derius Taylor and Mary McDonald a chance to be together during the day.

TOP: Reviewing handout sheets during Interact meeting, Randy Etier, Andy Levitt, Steve Silmon, Susie Humphries, Lisa Liner, and Pat Anderson discuss how to help mentally retarded children. **ABOVE:** One of Junior Civitans' spirit projects was making spirit signs. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Daily routines for Varsity and Junior Varsity football players include exercising. **RIGHT:** Varsity cheerleaders Cassandra Wheeler, Connie Head, Jamie Simpson, Danete Franks, Naomi Gilmore, and Cathy Alfred prepare the program for weekly pep rally.



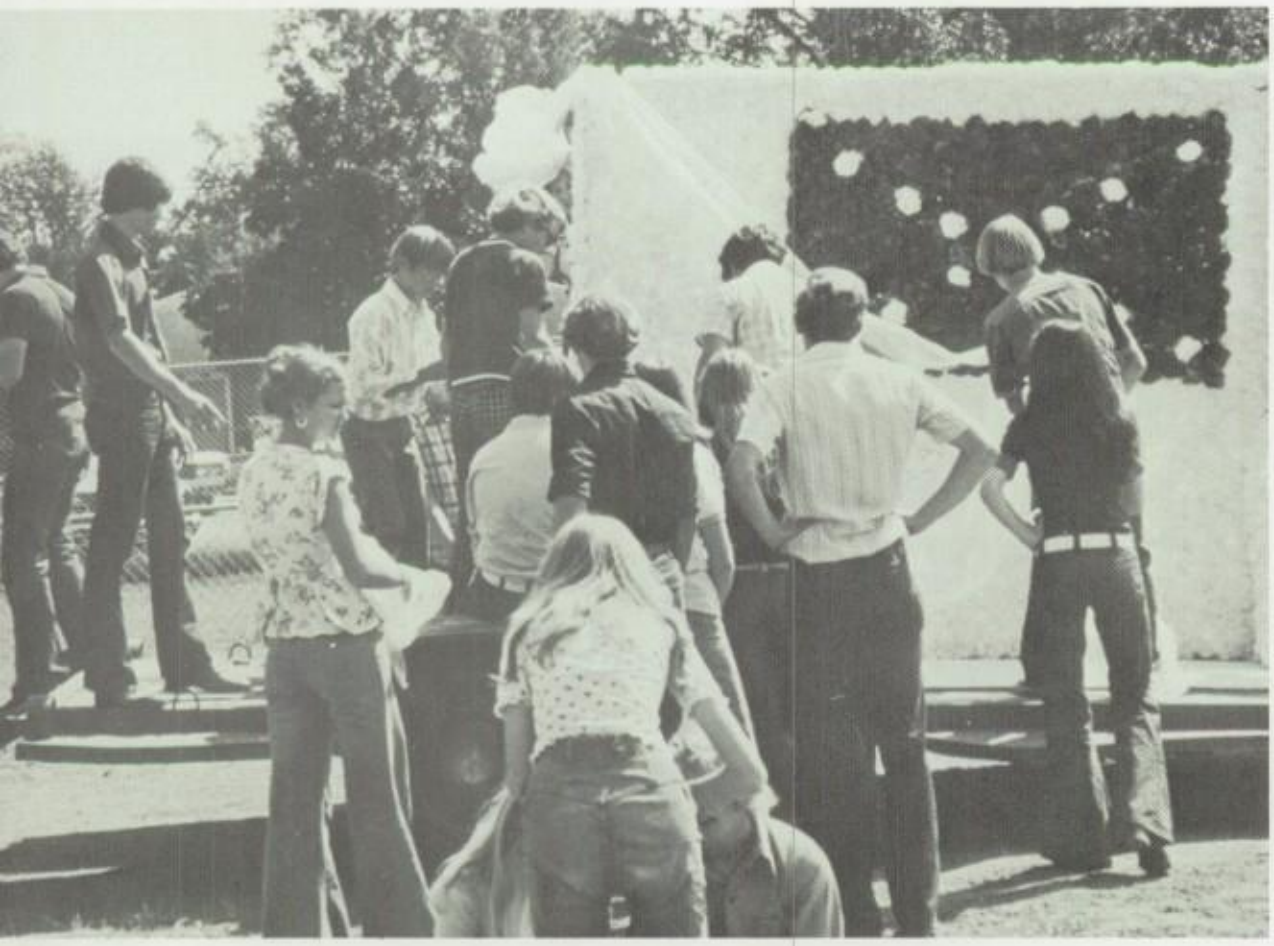


Extracurricular activities require student involvement

Involvement outside the routine 8-3 school day gave a new dimension to school life. Seniors who did not need a full day's credit for graduation left at lunch, some to work, and others to occupy their time until p. m. when extracurricular activities really began.

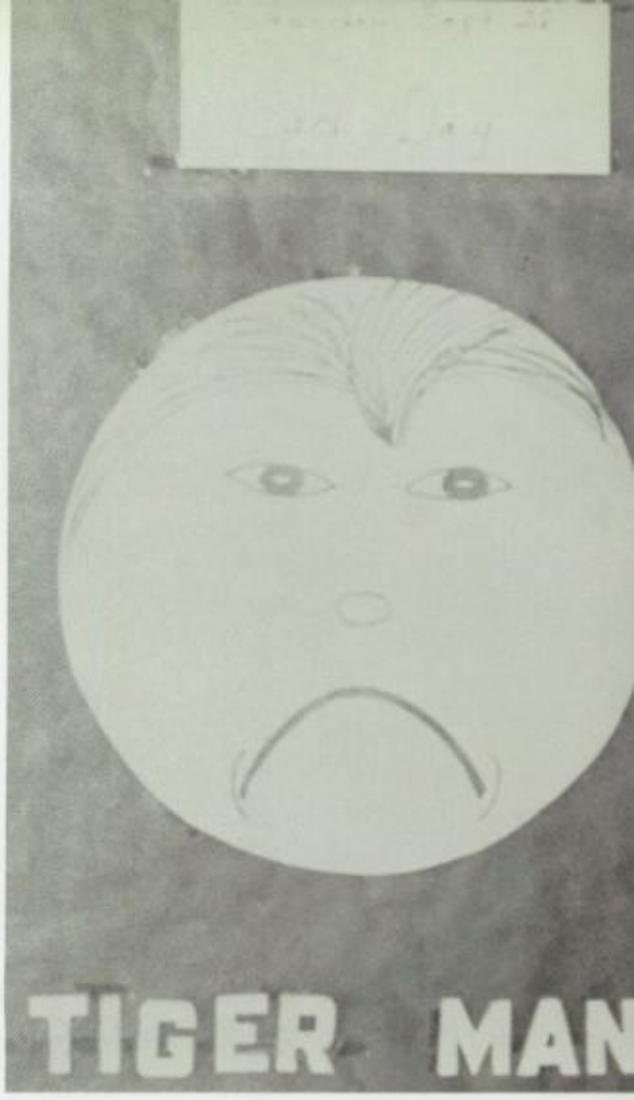
Clubs this year demanded more student involvement, and in turn gave students a closer feeling of unity. Club enthusiasts met regularly, whether for business or poster parties or hayrides. Probably the most "nerve-racking" time for club members—and sponsors—was homecoming as most students had to divide their time between the two or more clubs in which they were involved to construct displays.

Anticipation of club commitments really made members stop and consider how much self-satisfaction was to be gained.



TOP: Jeff Conley and Chuck Adams put finishing touches on Key Club's homecoming float. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Band members assemble display during afternoon of homecoming day. **ABOVE:** In an effort to improve dancing techniques, Rebel Raiders concentrate their practice on high kicks. **FAR LEFT:** A No. 1 yearbook is the goal of Lori Poche and Tammy Jennings who worked after school to meet deadlines. **LEFT:** Library club members finalize details on Library Club display.

'Greasy Kid Stuff' recaptures fifties



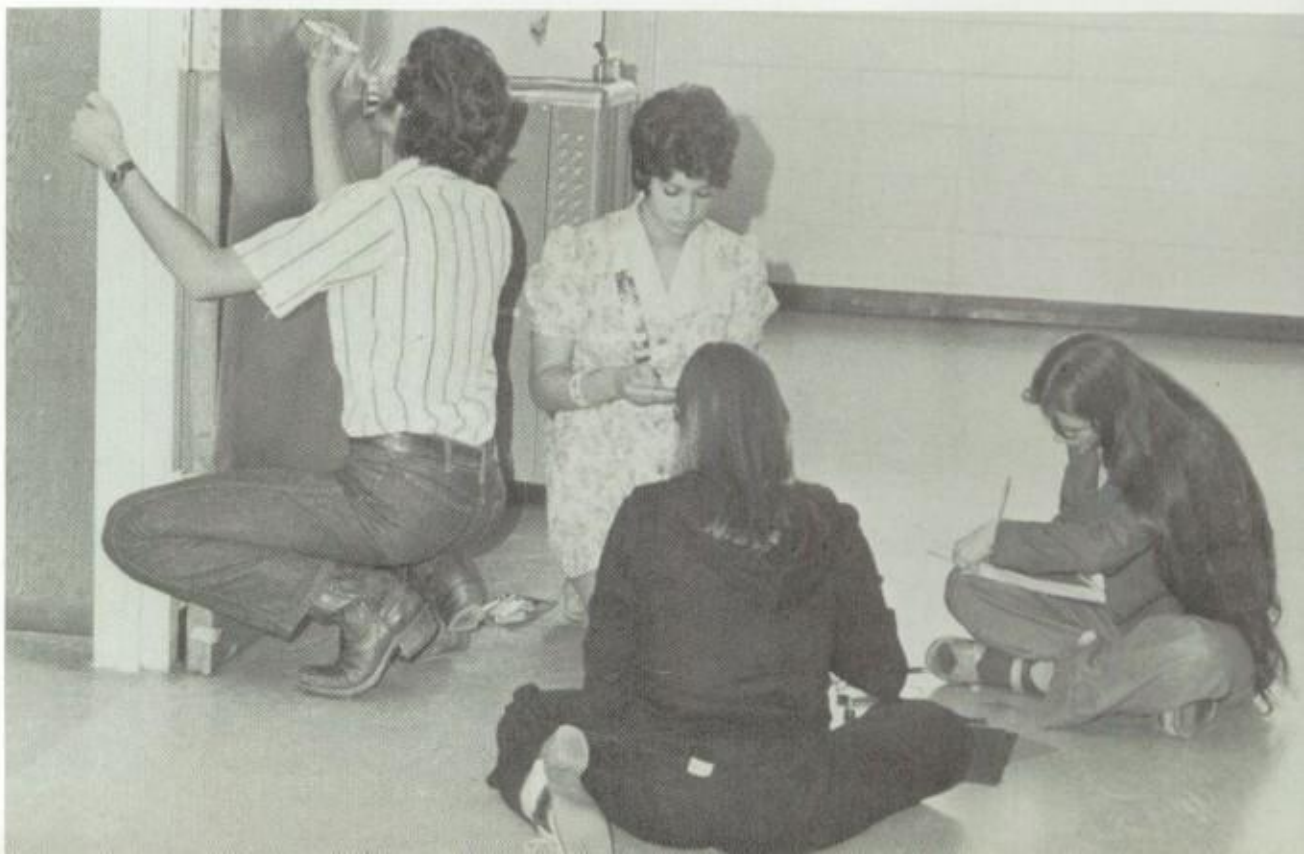
That "greasy kid stuff" was in great demand as guys slicked back their hair to recapture Fonzie's "Happy Days" look. A return to the 1950's—designated as Nostalgia day—climaxed Tiger Week's activities.

Three contests during the week involved students and teachers. Student Council sponsored its annual Pin-the-Tiger contest with competition between classes to stick the greatest number of pins into stuffed tigers.

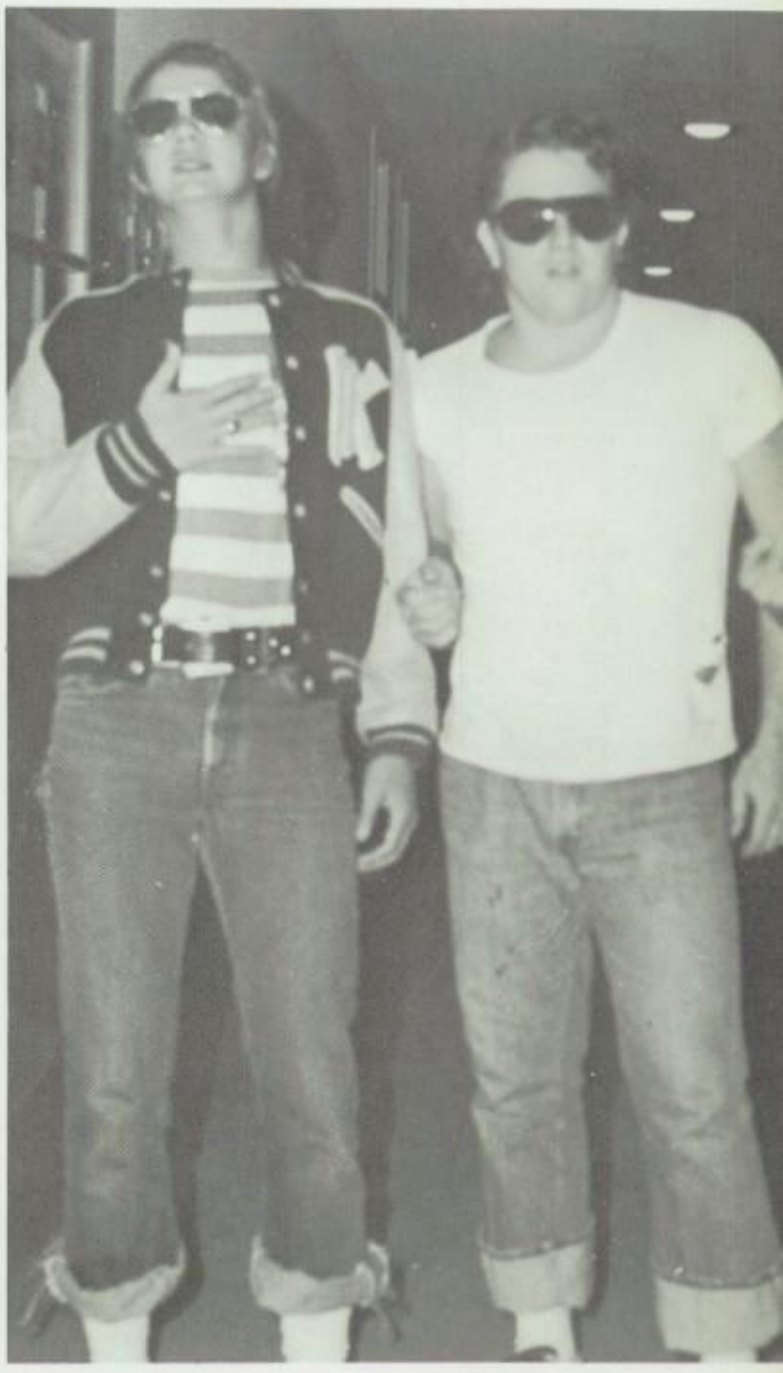
Key Club's "Key Person" was designated daily. A free ticket was given to the person who said "Beat Neville" each day to the secret Key person.

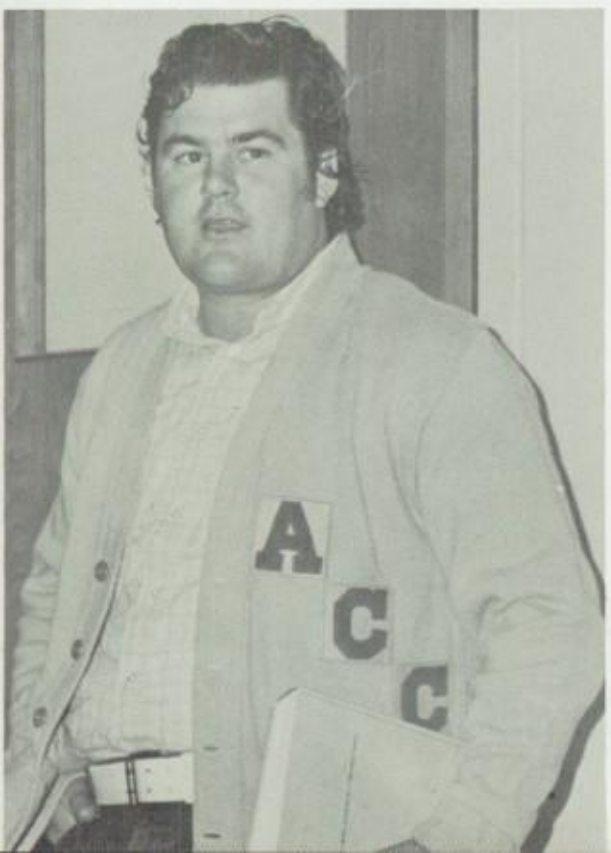
Mrs. Debbie Aarons' sophomore homeroom won Interacts' door display contest. Prize for the homeroom was one dozen long stemmed tiger tails.

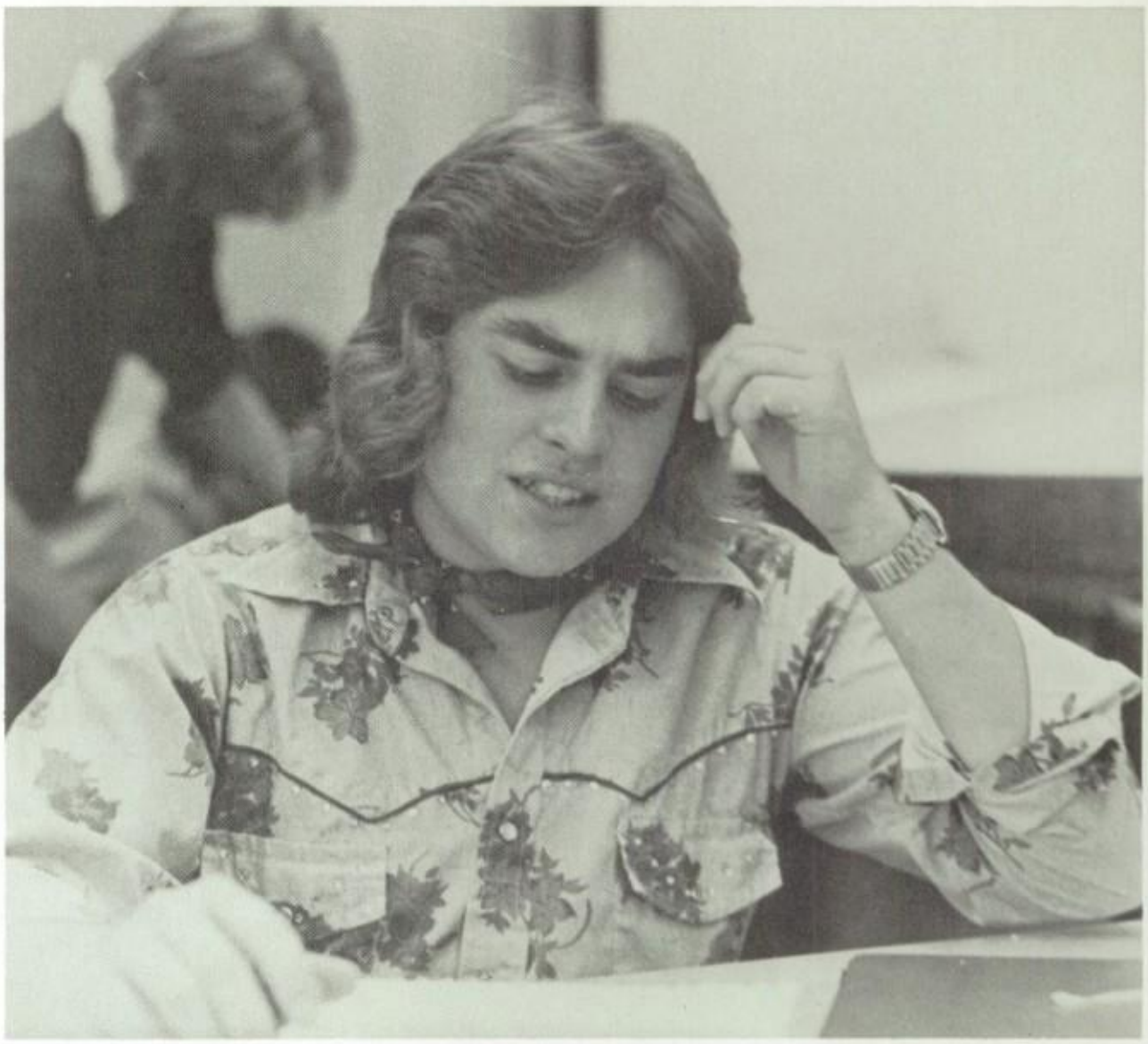
TOP: During Beat Tiger Week, Faculty and students anticipated seeing such an expression in the WM-Neville game. **ABOVE:** Mrs. Sarah Allen and Mr. Carl Richardson perform during Neville pep rally. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Student council sponsored the traditional "Pin the Tiger" contest between the classes. **RIGHT:** Sam McGaugh, Felicia Danna, Jenny Downey, and Julia Marzula work on a door display for Beat Neville week.



RIGHT: Most of the student body participate in some form in Nostalgia Day. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Rebelette drummers Dana Danner, Patti Lee, and Lisa Steele pull back their hair and locate old clothes in an effort to return to the Fifties. **BELOW AT RIGHT:** "Greasy Kid Stuff" returned to the halls of WMHS as boys slick back their hair, as does Mark Brooks. **BELOW:** Rick Williams and Jeff Conley imitated motorcycle gangs at Nostalgia Day. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Faculty members get involved in Nostalgia day as Coach Blakeney models his attire. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Lisa Clark and Jenny Downey become involved in Fifties day by wearing long skirts and hair pulled back.







RIGHT: Chris Magouirk's rhinestone studded, western-cut shirt shows a look of individualized male fashions. **BELOW:** Shirts, such as Pat Rawls, indicates the nostalgia look in today's fashions. **BELOW AT RIGHT:** Kristy Harper's hooded shirt with pouch pockets gain popularity as fall's cooler temperatures prevailed.

Nostalgia styles gain popularity

Embroidery continued to be the latest rage as both girls and boys wore their personality on embroidered shirts. Blue jeans still were in great demand, along with faded blue denim work shirts. The "layered look" was also popular with sweaters and shirts.

Girls' fashions saw hooded shirts with pouch pockets. Platform sandals with knee socks were worn throughout the school year. Although this season hardly any cuffs were seen, high rise pants were still fashionable.

Boys' fashions took on color with embroidered western cut shirts. Never before have boys worn shirts with rhinestones and topstitching as they have this year. Platform shoes with stacked heels added a more sophisticated look to boys' fashions.

TOP: Embroidered sequined pullovers like Jack Rutledges, increased in popularity. **FAR LEFT:** Ruby Jean Robertson models the fashionable 26 inch skirt. **LEFT:** Hooded, embroidered coats, a fashion from last year, return as the temperatures drop. **ABOVE:** Platform sandals with knee socks, may have looked strange, but the wearer was warm.

Pep rallies rescheduled, held at lunch

During the summer, representatives from various organizations met and decided to once again have pep rallies at school on the day of the football game, than on Thursday nights before the game. One lunch shift was established, with the pep rally taking the first 30 minutes.

With competition between classes each week, students tried desperately to win the Spirit Stick for one week. Club members held poster parties and spirit projects to promote enthusiasm throughout the school.

Cheerleaders used themes to give continuity to pep rallies, and skits to involve more students and teachers. Captains for each game and coaches gave traditional speeches, providing a glimpse into what many students thought about school spirit.

TOP: Rebelette drummers Karen Roark, Lisa Steele, Becky Smith and Dana Danner lead Rebelettes as they march in for the pep assembly. **ABOVE:** Varsity cheerleaders Susan Madden, Naomi Gilmore, Cathy Alfred and Cassandra Wheeler perform their routine to "Dance With Me Henry." **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Mr. James Aubrey gives a spirit talk during Neville Pep rally. **RIGHT:** Junior Varsity cheerleader Barbie Maxey encourages students to participate at Parkway pep rally.

LEFT: The senior varsity football players are presented at Wossman pep rally, the last home game. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Carla Chiles shows her school spirit by participating in a skit for the Wossman game. **BELOW:** Senior co-captains for the Neville game David Fowlkes and Jack Rutledge shake hands with the referee after winning the toss. **BOTTOM:** Kim Black shows her spirit with a Key Club noisemaker. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** "Rocking" in the aisles, students enjoy the band's rendition of "Rock Around the Clock."

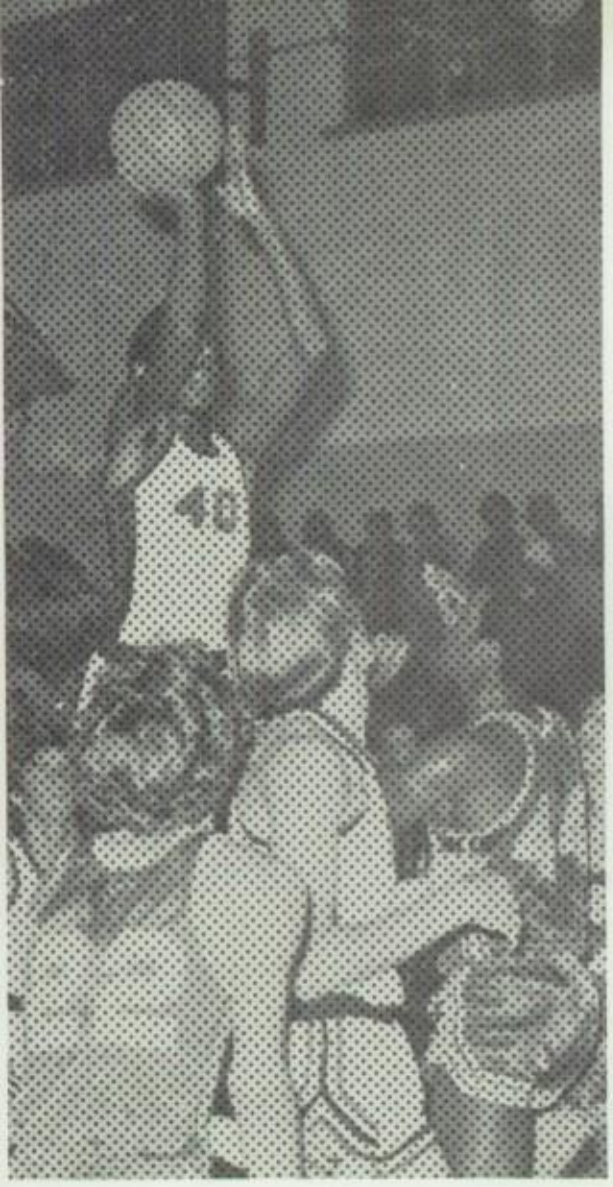
Students take courses needed for graduation

With increased participation in DE, COE, trade school, SALT, and "tired of school blues," juniors and seniors went to classes only as many hours as they needed.

Seniors no longer were required to schedule courses for a full day. They may instead schedule only the number of courses necessary to complete graduation requirements.

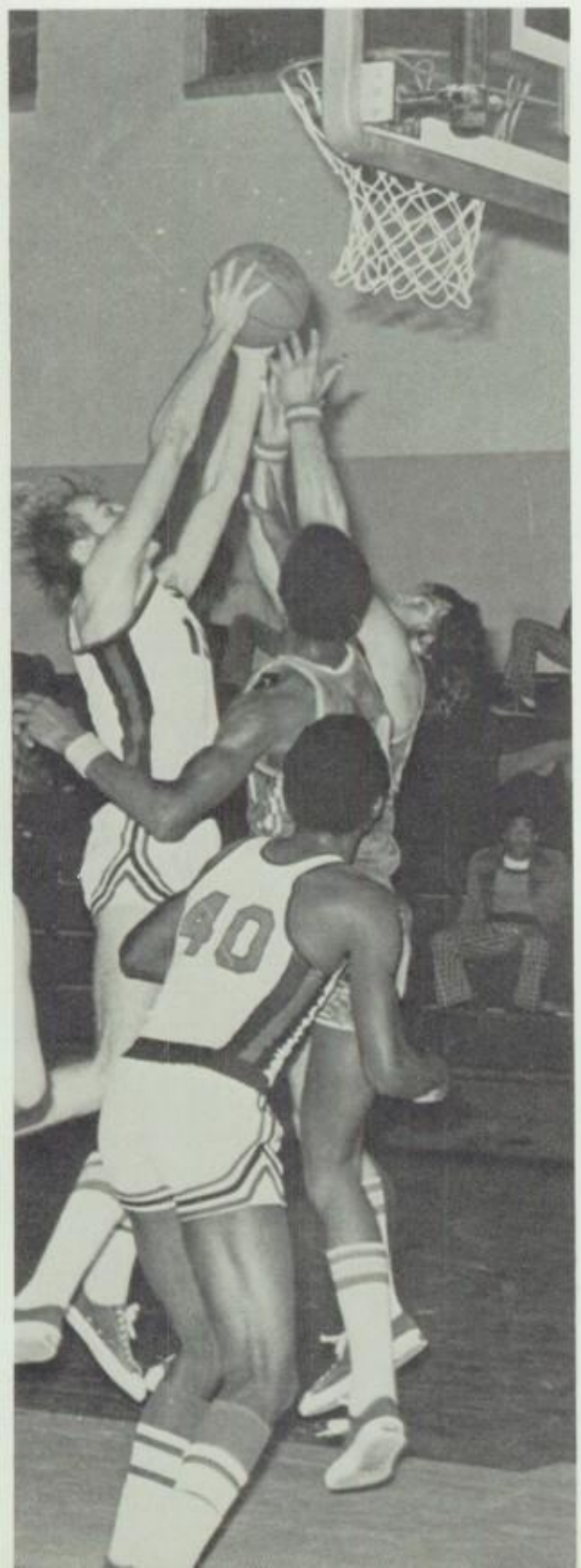
Students were required to present their "half-day" I. D. when leaving campus as well as park in the "half-day" parking lot.

TOP: Trudy Henry leaves at lunch to go to work. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Unlocking his car, Tim Holloway prepares to go to trade school. **ABOVE:** Among half day students who leave at lunch are Frankie Hammonds, Mike Slavant, Jean Cromwell, Pam Rhodes, and Bruce Keen. **LEFT:** After his third period class Bruce Keen leaves to work.



Practice begins in October for Rebel Cagers

With basketball practice beginning in October, the Rebels played their first scheduled game on Nov. 9. District games began Jan. 7 and ended Feb. 14 in a battle against Ouachita. Having their own group of cheerleaders for the first time this year, the basketball team continued practice during sixth period as well as after school. Serving as head coach for the fourth year was Polk Brian and Roy Peters was assistant coach for the second year.



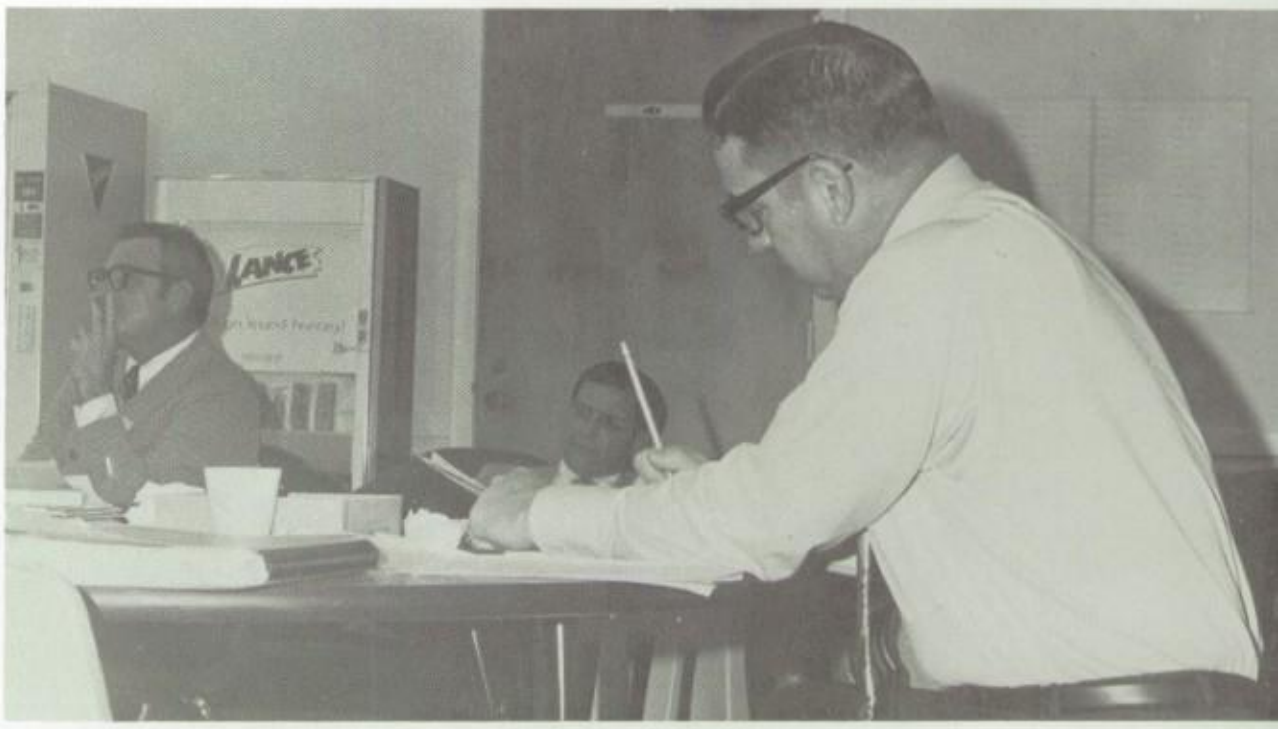
TOP LEFT: Reggie Manning makes a jump shot against Simsboro. **TOP RIGHT:** Jumping at center, Ricky McNeal tips the ball to a Rebel teammate. **FAR LEFT:** Gregg Solcum scrambles for two points under the goal. **ABOVE:** JV Coach Roy Peters plans game strategy against St. Fredericks. **LEFT:** Ricky Wyatt pumps a shot over the outstretched arms of Simmsboro opponent.

Committee cites need for school

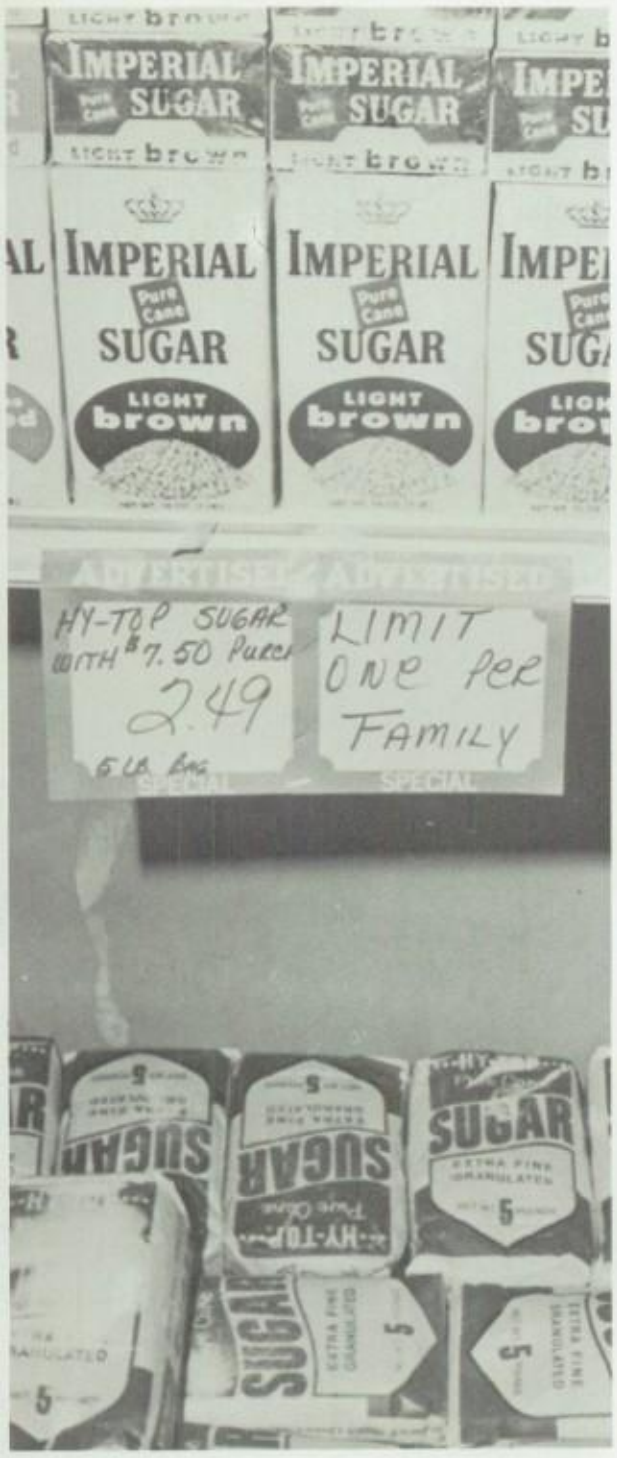
The need for a new high school in West Monroe was noted by members of the visiting committee at WMHS to complete the 10-year evaluation of the school. In the oral report, the visiting evaluation committee members said they "strongly suggest a new high school for West Monroe, because additional rooms would only compound the problem."

Faculty and staff members prepared a self-evaluation study last year to comply with regulations set by the Southern Association of Secondary schools, which grants accreditation to high schools. The visiting committee had to compare what they found with what the faculty had prepared.

Robert Humble, principal of Quitman High School, was chairman of the committee, composed of 27 teachers, principals, and coordinators. Each area of instruction was covered as members were assigned to talk with teachers.



TOP LEFT: Mr. Bob Humble, chairman of the visiting committee, confers with Mr. Lee. **RIGHT:** Compiling information gathered, Mr. Troy Kennedy prepares his evaluation. **BELOW:** Mr. Bob Humble and Mr. Louis Nicolosi review findings with committee members. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Studying the self evaluation made by faculty members, Mr. William Childers compares his findings with their reports.



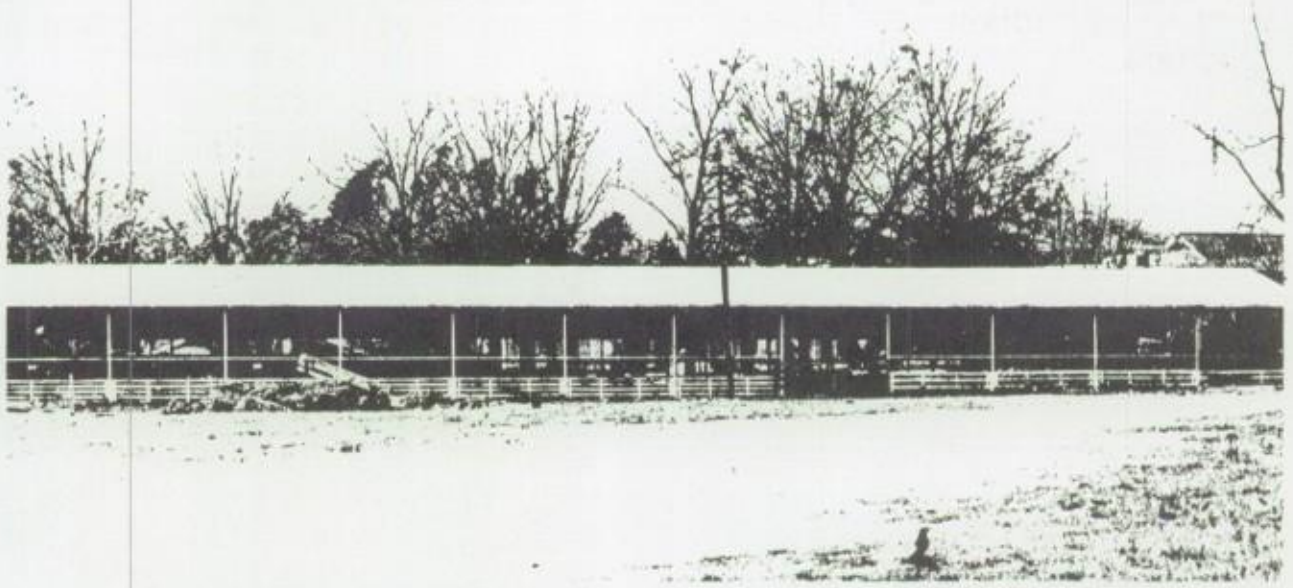
Current events alert students to major problems

Aug. 9, 1974, is a date to be noted by students. On that date the 37th President of the United States resigned, an event unprecedented in American history. Richard Milhous Nixon, plagued by his involvement in Watergate, spoke to his staff, before national television cameras.

Gerald Ford assumed the Presidency, becoming the first man never elected by popular vote to head the nation.

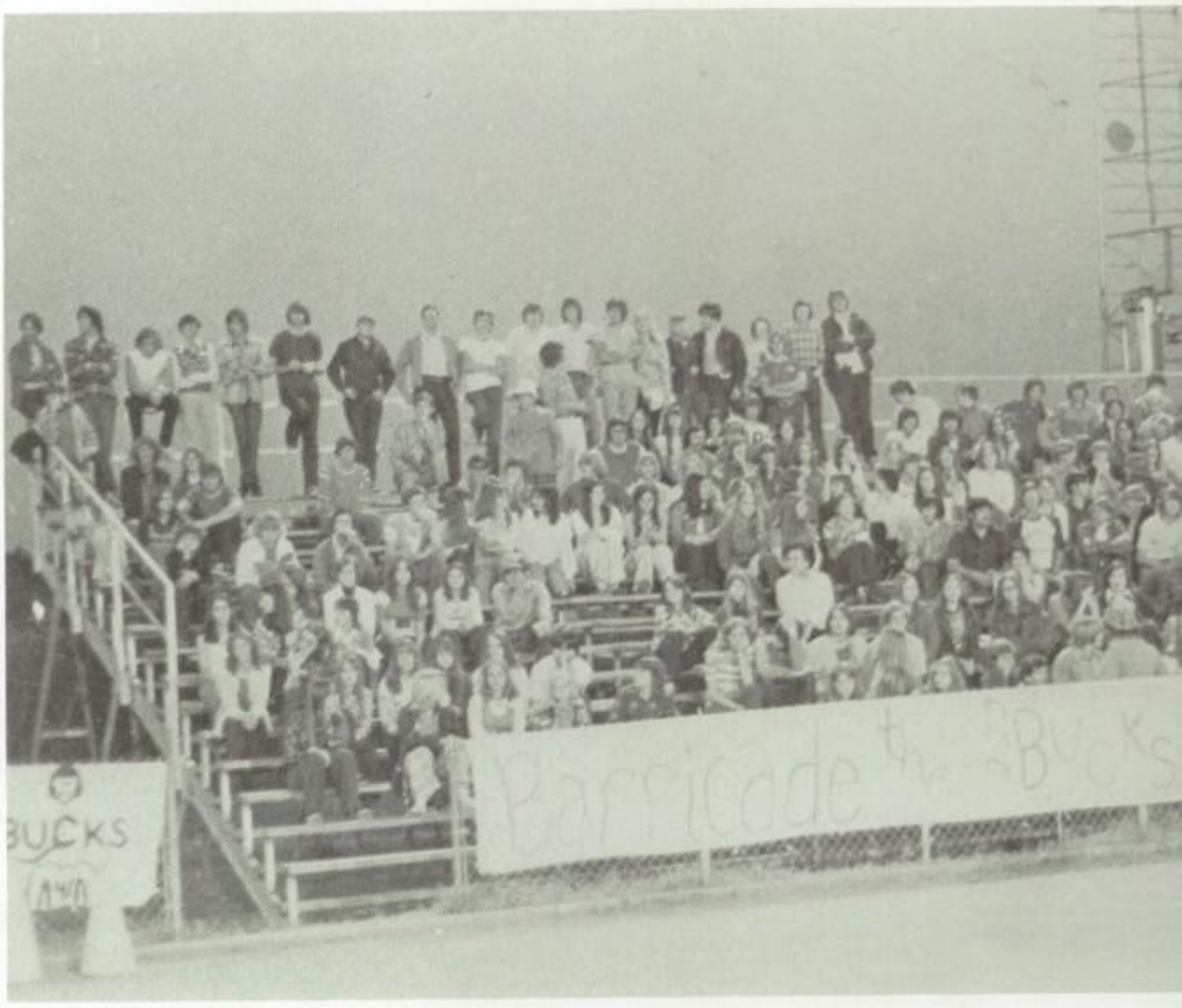
With inflation a continuing problem, students tried desperately to make ends meet. Sugar prices increased three fold—and thus sugar products like soft drinks and candy jumped five cents and up.

Strikes continued threatening in labor areas and unemployment came to the highest peak in ten years.



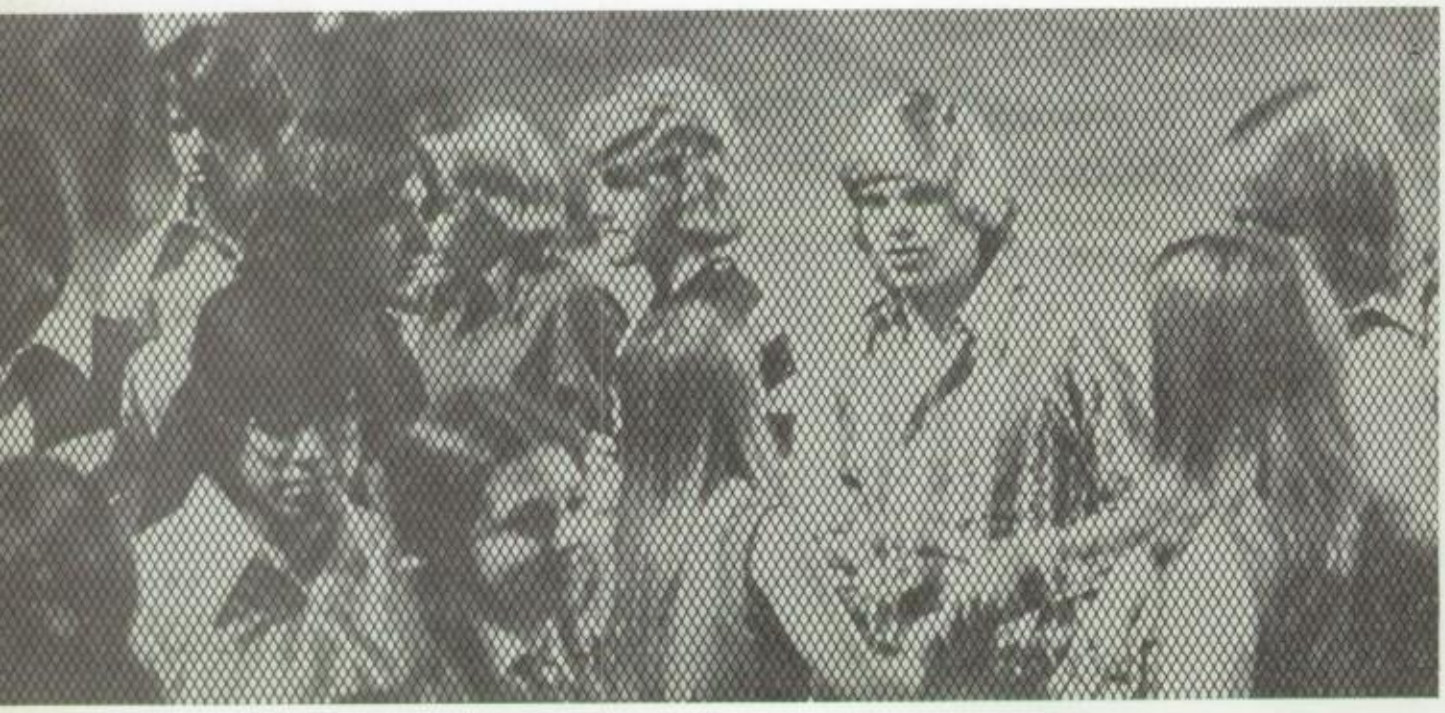
TOP RIGHT: As everything triples in price, especially sugar, which jumped from 89 cents a 5 lb. bag to $3.30. **ABOVE:** Having been a favorite spot during October as the site of the fair, the fairgrounds will no longer be for the fair, instead it will be the site of the new West Monroe City jail complex. **RIGHT:** Workmen do preliminary work on North 7th before road construction workers come in to widen the street.

Eight named to all-district

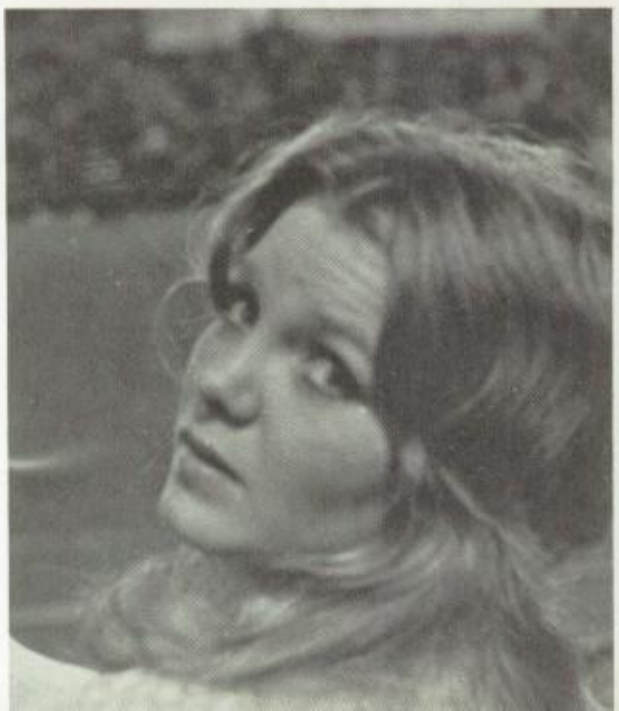


Selected as a member of the all-district football team was tailback Gary Slack. Slack gained 1288 yards and scored 90 points, the leading in the district. He was selected outstanding offensive player of 1974 in District 3-AAAA by district coaches for the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

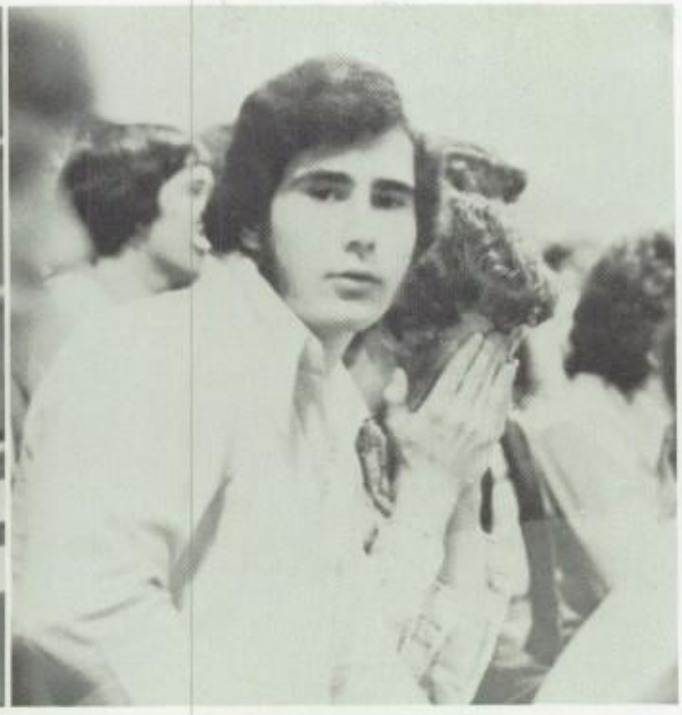
Members receiving all-district honorable mention included Charlie McCain, safety; Steve Silmon, lineman; Paul Trichel, Wingback: Gerald Heath, tackle; Dee Hogan, cornerback; Brack Rutledge, defensive back; and Pat Anderson, noseguard.



TOP: Rebel student body prepares for the opening kickoff during the Haughton game. **ABOVE:** Half time gave fans time to gather and talk. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Head Coach Stan Johnson confers with junior quarterback Jimmy Henderson on the final play before halftime. **BELOW:** Debbie Lewis reviews the starting roster at the jamboree.



Raiders, Band participate at games



District home games were highlighted by half-time performances by the Raiders and rock tunes played by the West Monroe High "Rock Ensemble" as well as Rebelettes and basketball cheerleaders.

Rebel cagers got off to a slow start and lost 13 out of their first 27 games. Midway through the season their district record was 2-6, as Rebels beat Ruston and Neville. Top scorers for Coach "Polk" Brian's team were Ricky McNeal and Greg Slocum.

J. V. basketball teams top scorers were Terry Cox and Johnny Dumas. Their record at midseason was 15-2. Junior cagers were led by Coach Roy Peters.

TOP LEFT: John Grable, member of the Rock Ensemble, plays the electric piano for the Raiders to dance at half time. **TOP RIGHT:** Jack Rutledge watches intently the Rebel cagers zone defense. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Ken Taylor enjoys his popcorn during half time of a basketball game. **ABOVE:** Assistant principals Mr. Walter Allen and Cecil Pirkey concentrate on the Rebel offense. **LEFT:** Students attend many of the home games to yell for the Rebs.

Skits provide insights on daily school routine

To provide a unified thought for the year, the homecoming assembly used the Rebelaire theme, "A Little Bit of Everything."

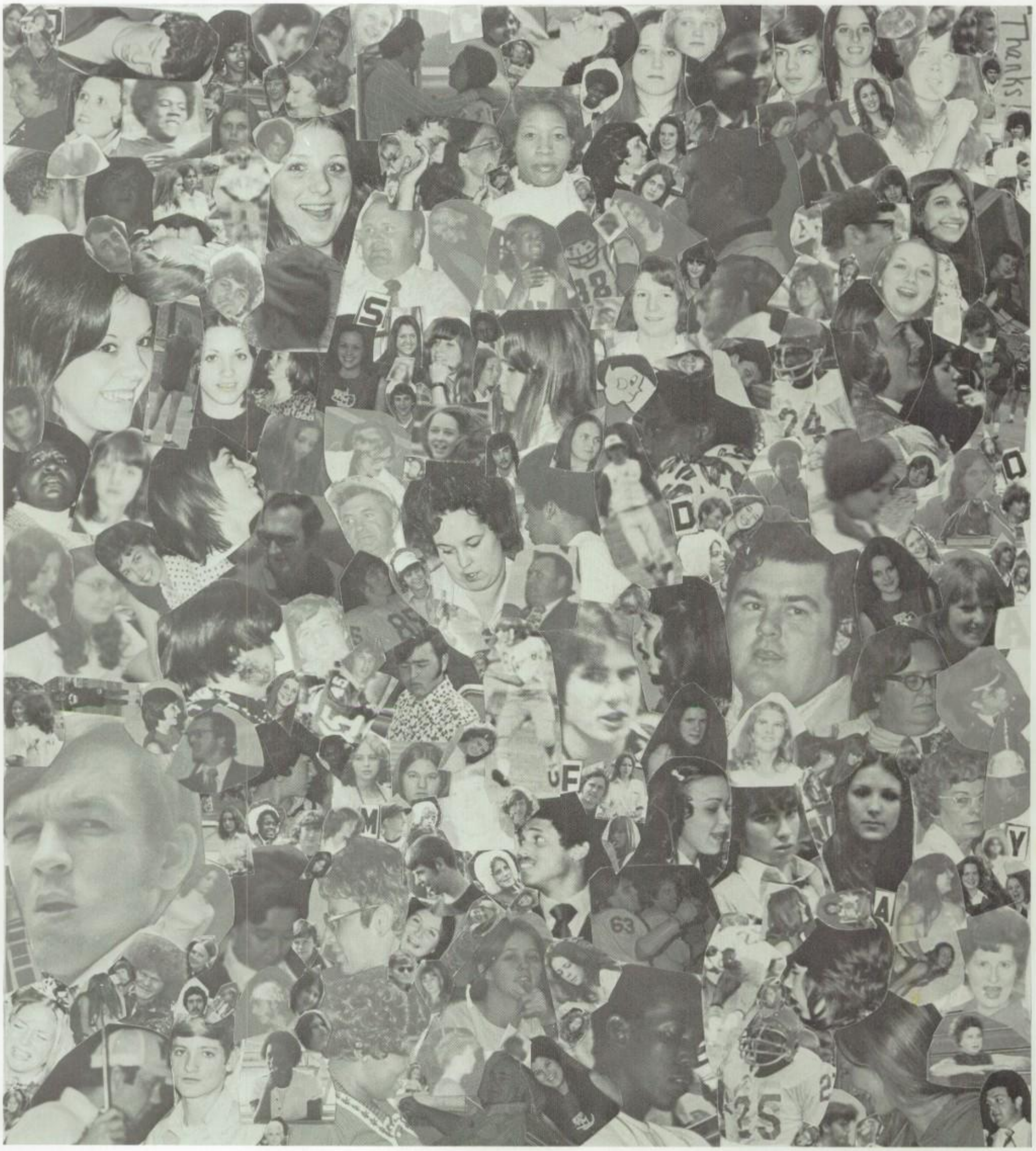
Skits featuring 150 students and faculty exemplified various aspects of school life.

Twelve girls were selected to be on the court. Each girl was escorted by a senior football player during the assembly program. Jamie Simpson was crowned queen with Naomi Gilmore as maid of honor. During night festivities the girls were escorted by their fathers.

Displays by clubs, classes, and organizations were judged in the afternoon with winners being announced during pre-game festivities. Winners included Interact Club, first; Band, second; Thespians, third; Key Club, fourth.

ABOVE: Mr. J. V. Simpson looks on as his daughter Jamie, homecoming queen, was presented roses by Student Council president, Susan Madden. **TOP RIGHT:** John McQueen, president of National Honor Society, served as master of ceremonies for "A Little Bit of Everything." **RIGHT:** Roderick Dunaway showed how to rise above the cost of gas in the wheels skit. **FAR RIGHT:** Diane LeJuenne and Jo Barr placed finishing touches to the Quill and Scroll display.

LEFT: The 1974 Homecoming court **BELOW AT LEFT:** In the "lunch" skit, Andy Levitt and Karen McQueen showed how people so different become acquainted. **BELOW:** The Thespian Troop 442, Rattle the Falcons display won third place in Homecoming contest. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The Rebel Beat goes on was the theme of second place winner, the Rebel Band. **BOTTOM:** Holding her pet piglet, Beth Cannon displayed her support in the 4-H Club.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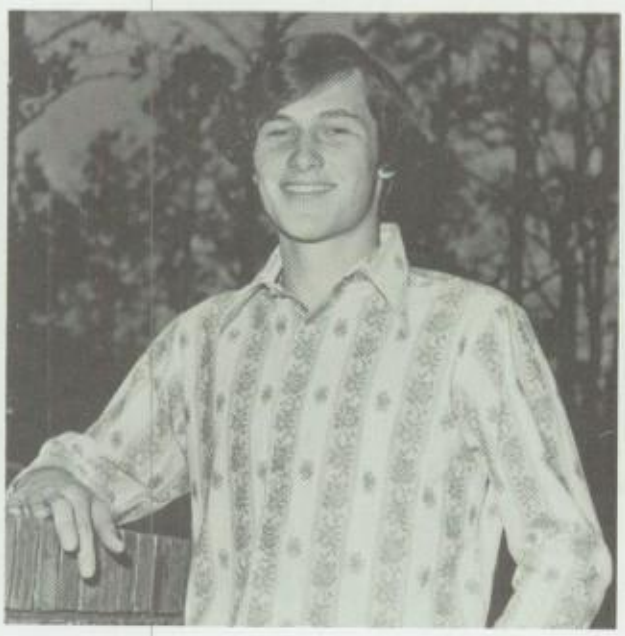
Sophomores select four as favorites

TOP: Donna Williams **ABOVE:** Teddy Allen **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Sophomore class favorites **RIGHT:** Kathy Edmonson **FAR RIGHT:** Ken Savoie. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Junior class favorites **BOTTOM LEFT:** Lori Poche **BOTTOM CENTER:** Jimmy Henderson **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Gary Maxey **RIGHT:** Marcia Branch **TOP RIGHT:** Larry Skinner.

Tie vote gives underclassmen five favorites



ABOVE: Sophomore, Junior, and Senior favorites and Who's Who include (bottom row) Teddy Allen, John McQueen, Johnette Mitchell, Dawn Sikes, Susie Humphries, and Dee Hogan. (middle row) Kathy Edmonson, Larry Crocker, Ken Savioe, Larry Skinner, Marcie Branch, David Fowlkes. (third row) Joe McLaughlin, Jamie Simpson. (top row) David Schlessman, Gary Maxey, Vickie Head, Susan Madden, Lori Poche, and David Nelson.

Faculty, students select school leaders

Fourteen seniors who made outstanding contributions while at West Monroe High School were named to Who's Who.

A total of 57 seniors were nominated by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, personality, and school spirit. The final ballot was sent to the entire faculty, and the students with the greatest number of votes were named to Who's Who.

A total of seventeen were chosen by popular vote as personalities. For the first time in three years, senior favorites were chosen. Because of a tie vote, the junior class was represented by five instead of four. The sophomores chose four as personalities.

Serving for three years on Student Council and as vice president her senior year, Cathy Alfred also served as president of Twin City Association of Student Council. She was a member of Rebel Raiders her sophomore and junior years and served as a football cheerleader her senior year. Cathy held membership in Interact, Y-teens, National Honor Society, and was vice president of Anchor Club, as well as being a Key Club sweetheart her junior year.

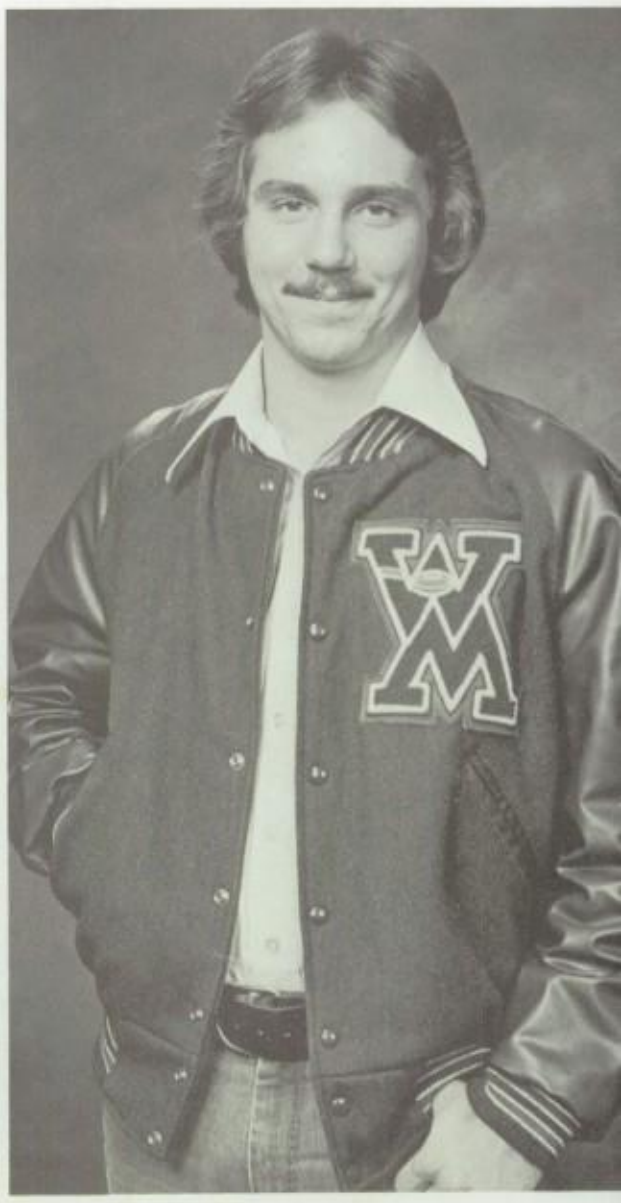
Acting in five plays and serving as president of Thespians for two years, Larry Crocker participated also in many Speech festivals for the speech and drama departments. Larry was a SALT student at Millsaps, a member of Inter-Club council, 4-H, and National Honor Society. Away from school he held membership in Motive-8-ers Square Dance Club and church choir.

Elected class favorite for three years, Naomi Gilmore was also a football cheerleader. She also held membership in Interact, Rebelaire staff, Anchor Club, National Honor Society, Thespians, and Student Council secretary. Elected to homecoming court for two years, Naomi was maid of honor her senior year. She also acted in "Happy Haunting" her junior year and served as JV cheerleader two years. A Midterm graduate, Naomi plans a career in physical therapy at NLU.

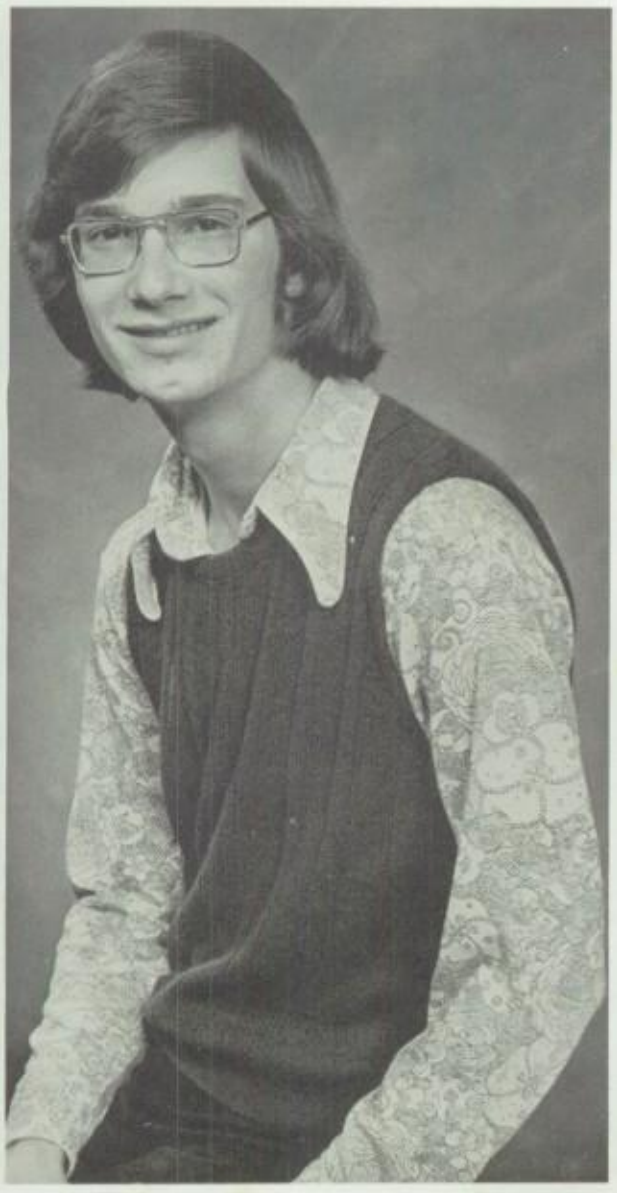
Winning best actress award her junior year, Vickie Head continued acting her senior year. She participated in Tech and NLU Speech Tournaments and held membership in the Thespians for two years. Lead of "The Mouse that Roared," Vickie was also a member of the National Honor Society. In the First Baptist Church, she was a member of the puppet team and was the accompanist for the Freedom Singers.

Serving as junior and senior class representative, Susie Humphries was also voted a Senior Class favorite. She also served as a basketball cheerleader after being a Rebelette for two years. A Louisiana Girls State delegate, Susie was Anchor Club president as well as being a member of Y-teens, Interact, Thespians, National Honor Society, Inter-Club council, Bi-Racial Committee, and assistant editor of 1975 Rebelaire. In preparation for a career as a dental hygienist, she planned to attend NLU.

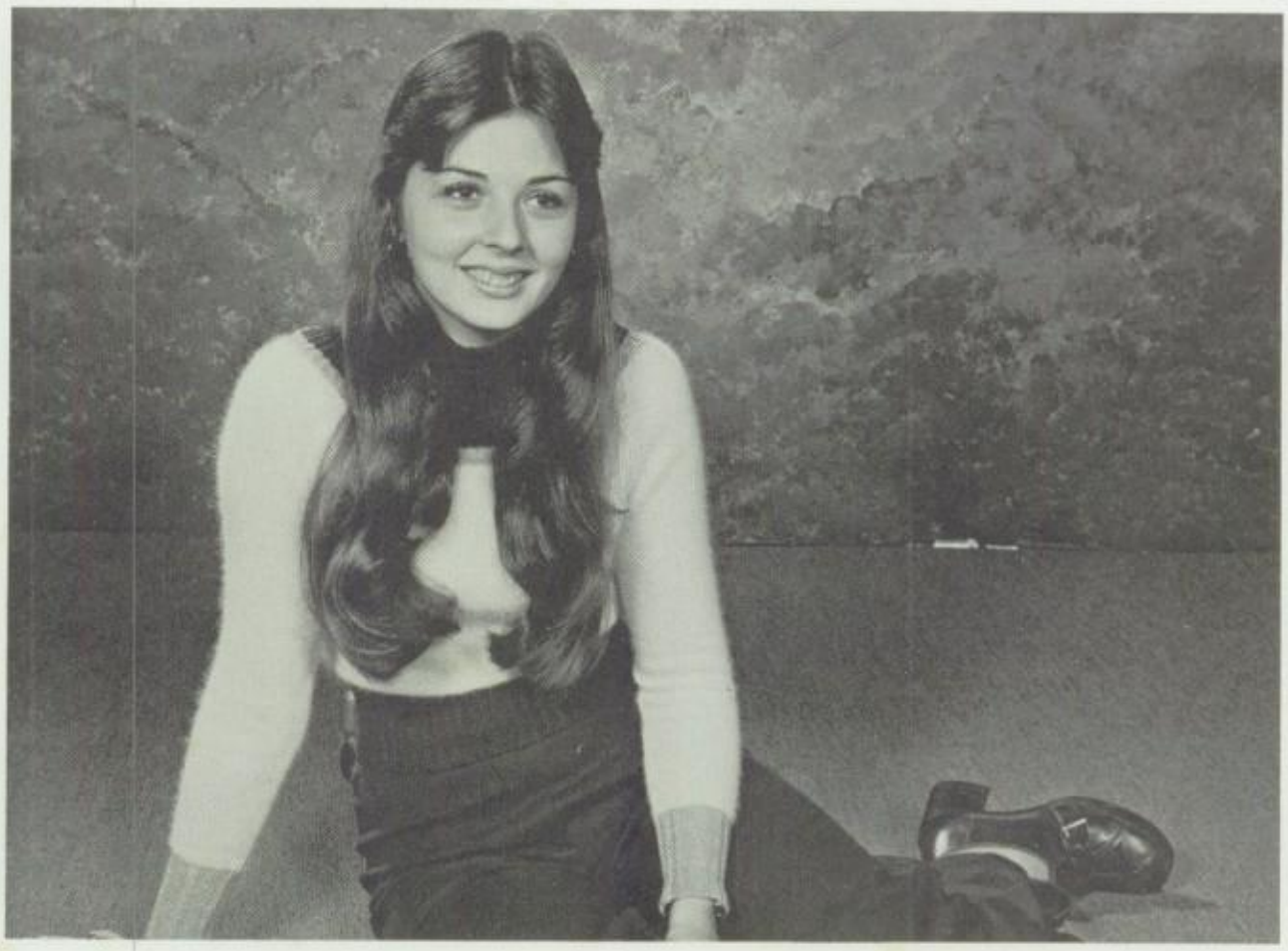
Traveling to Rome the Christmas Holidays his senior year, Dee Hogan was active in football and baseball throughout his high school years. Voted outstanding sophomore football player, he was also elected junior and senior Y-teen beau, and was on junior board of directors for Interact. Dee was also a member of National Honor Society and senior planner for Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Student Council president, Susan Madden was voted outstanding Student Council member her junior year, as well as senior favorite and DAR Good Citizen. Serving in National Honor Society, Anchor Club, and Rebelaire staff, Susan was also a football cheerleader. She also was chairman of the Bi-Racial Committee. She planned to further her education at NLU.



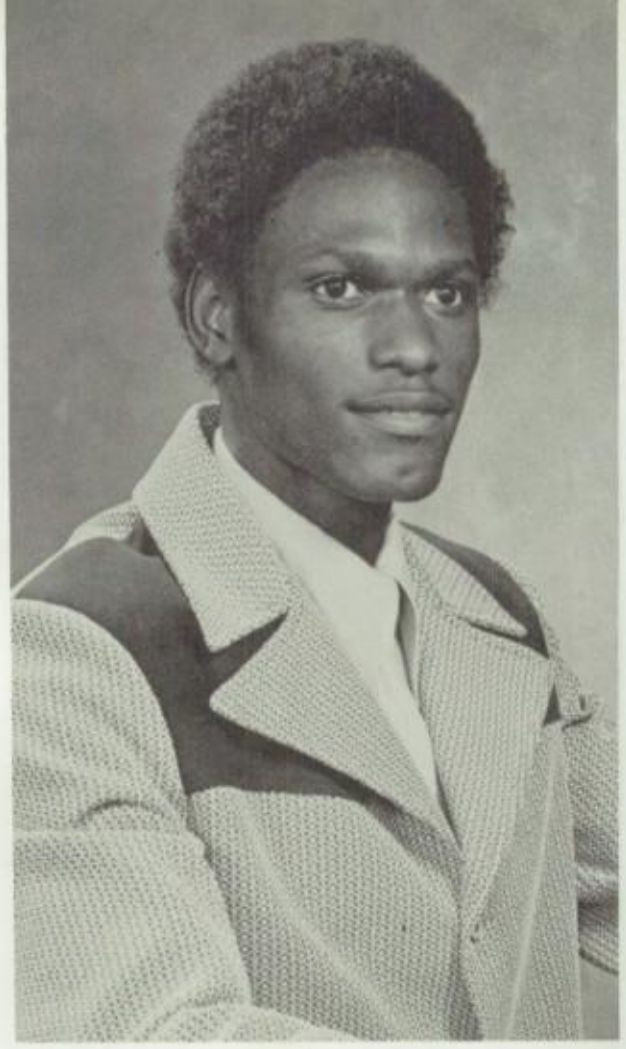
Serving as Interact president, Joe McLaughlin also held membership in Thespians, and yearbook staff as well as serving as an Anchor club Admiral. Joe acted in many plays and held a lead in "The Mouse that Roared." Traveling to Rome during the Christmas holidays highlighted his senior year. Starting his at NLU, he planned to be a corporate lawyer.

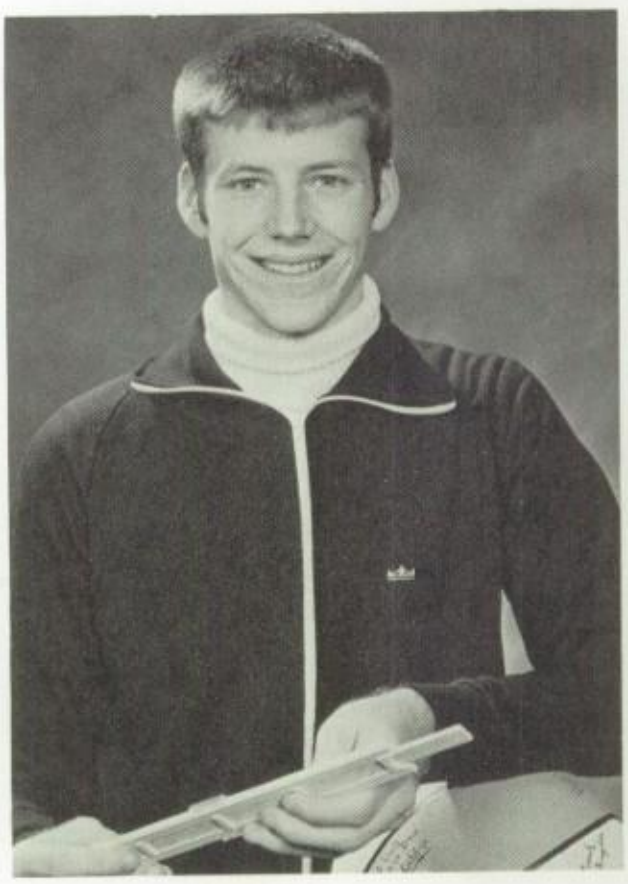


President of National Honor Society, John McQueen was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. He also held membership in Rebel choir, where he served as business manager, and ensemble. In his junior year John served as junior director of Key Club. Planning to major in English, he hoped to someday write a novel.

As Captain of Rebel Raiders, Johnette Mitchell was active in Student Council, where she served as historian her senior year. She held membership in Thespians, Rebel Choir, Interact, Anchor Club, and Y-teens where she served as vice president. A delegate to Louisiana Girls State, Johnette was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, as well as being a 1973 junior maid on the homecoming court. After graduation she planned to attend college with a major in social studies.

A transfer student from Pennsylvania. David Schlessman participated in basketball at WMHS his senior year. He was a member of Interact, Science Club, and Inter-Club council. Receiving an invitation to Honor Math Club, David was also named Rotary Club Student of the month. David was active in soccer, Boy Scouts, church choir in Pennsylvania. David hoped to be accepted to the military academy at West Point and make a career in the army.



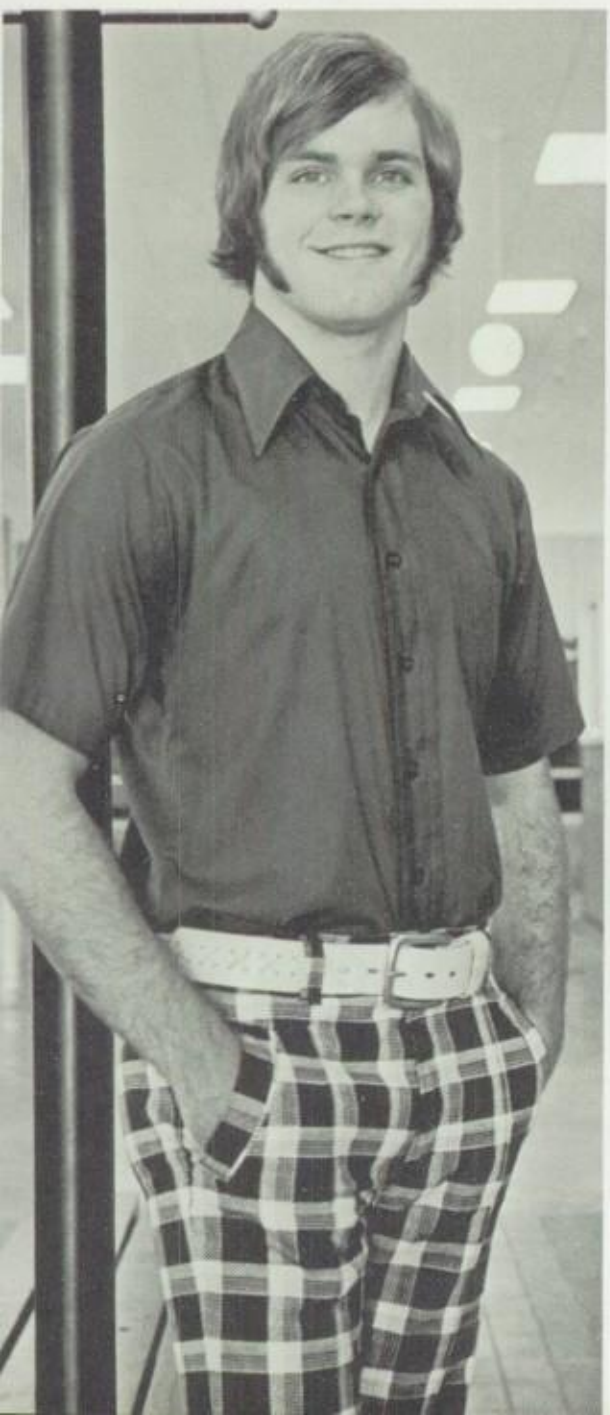


An active member in WMHS band, David Nelson was selected for all-district band, three years, and all-state band two years. As a musician, he was nominated to the McDonald All-American band for 1974. A member of National Honor Society, David also served as vice president of Quill and Scroll. In college, he planned to study computer science and professional Music.

Crowned as queen for the 1974 Homecoming activities, Jamie Simpson was selected from 12 candidates for that honor. She served as cheerleader during her senior year, after having been a JV cheerleader and a sophomore Rebel Raider. A member of National Honor Society, Jamie worked on the Rebelaire Staff during her senior year, and was a member of Student Council for three years. Jamie's other activities included Anchor Club, Interact, choir, Ensemble, and Key Club sweetheart. Jamie was also voted both junior and senior favorite.

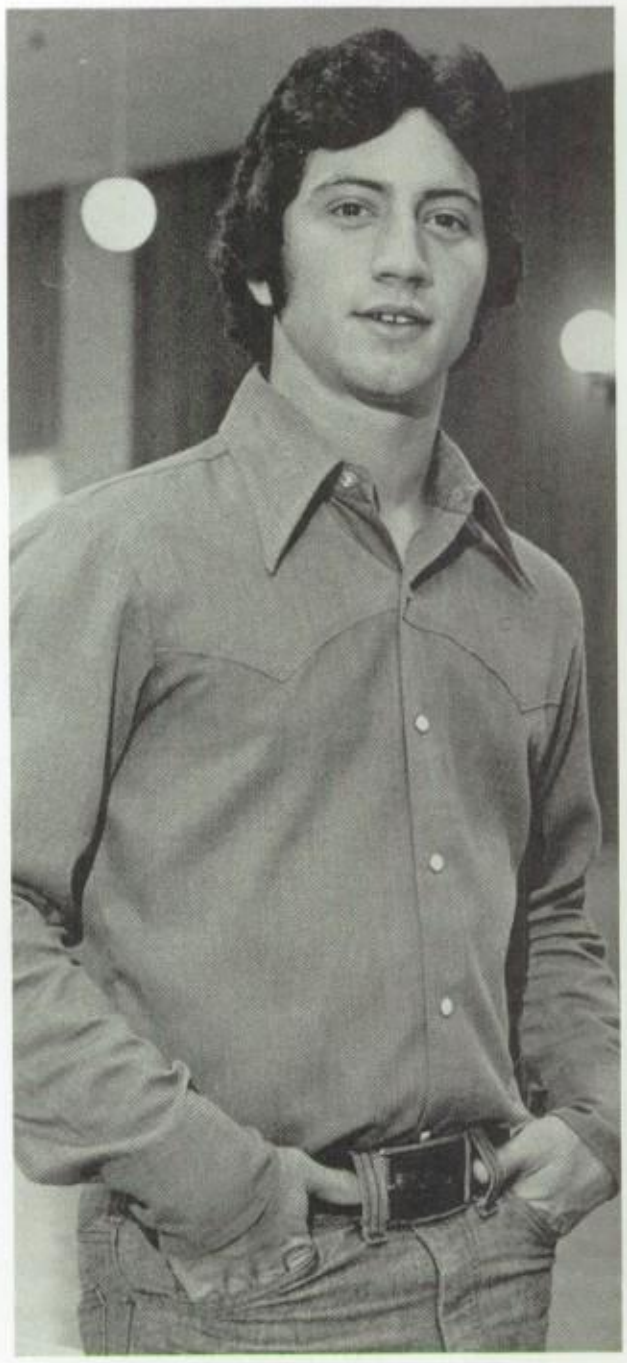
After being in Rebel Raiders for two years, Dawn Sikes was elected co-captain her senior year. Dawn was assistant editor of the Rebelaire, a senior maid on the homecoming court, as well as a delegate to Louisiana Girls State. She held membership in National Honor Society, Anchor Club, Y-teens, Interact, and Thespians. During her junior year, she acted in the Junior Thespian Play, "Happy Haunting." Being selected to Who's Who in American High Schools Dawn planned to attend NLU and study law.

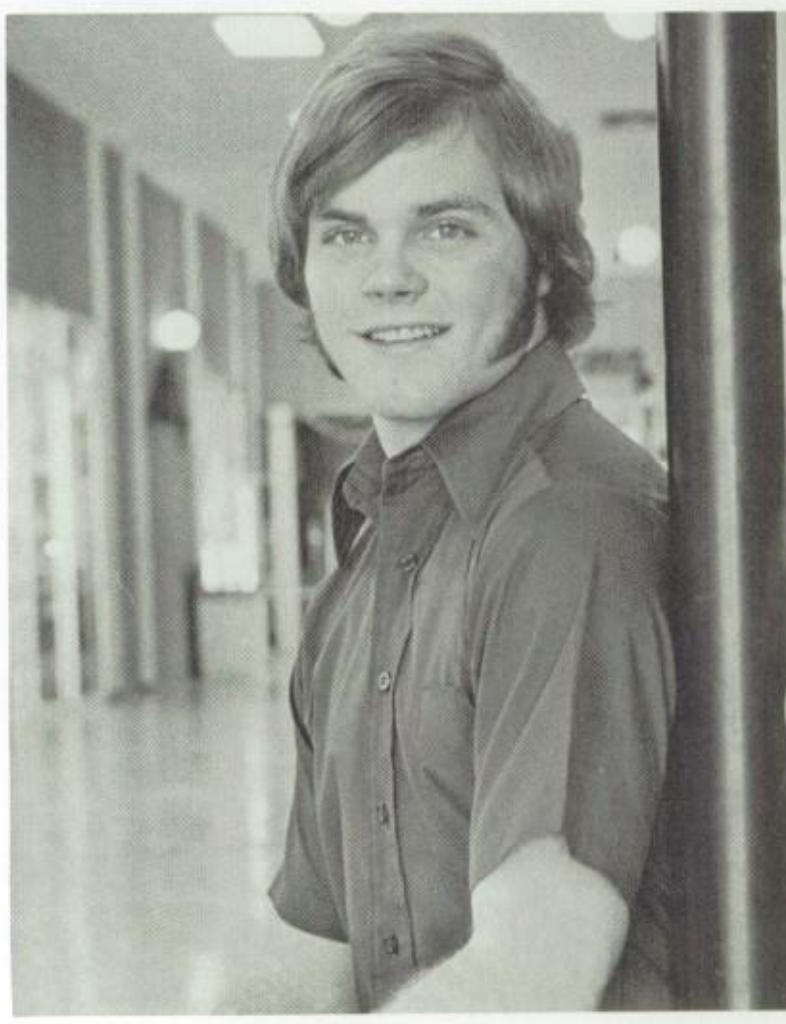
Seniors select class personalities



TOP LEFT: Senior Class favorites Bobby Lawrence and Susie Humphries. **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Class favorite Jamie Simpson. **LEFT:** Senior Class favorite Steve Silmon. **ABOVE:** Senior class favorites David Fowlkes and Naomi Gilmore.

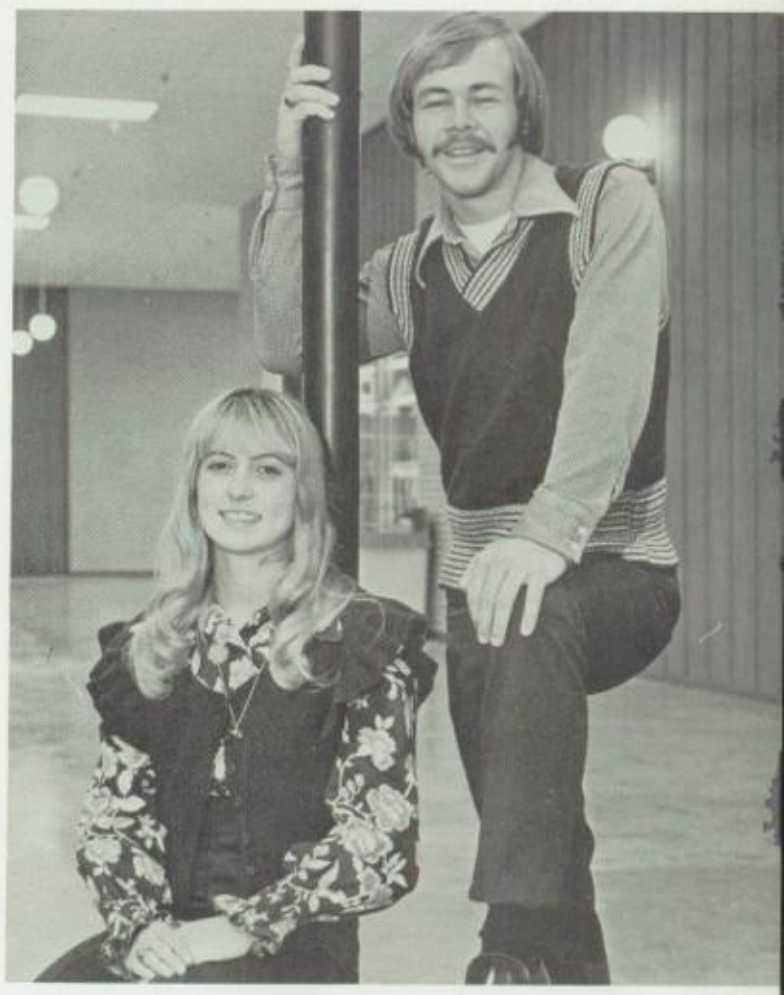
Senior leaders capture honors



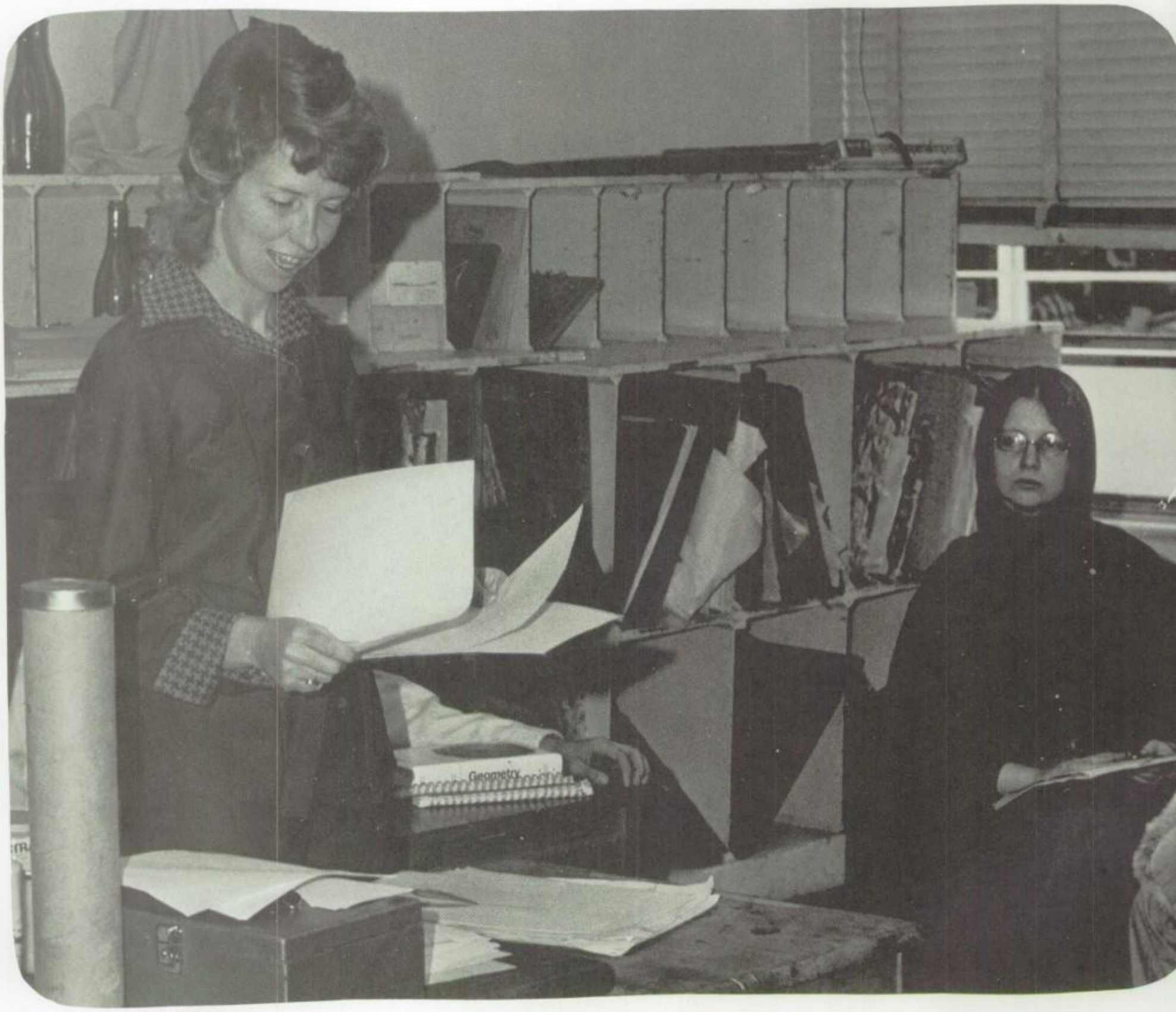


ABOVE: TOP: Senior Class favorite Susie Humphries. **ABOVE:** Senior Class favorite Naomi Gilmore. **TOP CENTER:** Senior class favorite David Fowlkes. **TOP RIGHT:** Senior Class favorite Bobby Lawrence. **RIGHT:** Senior Class favorites Steve Silmon and Jamie Simpson.

Seniors select Susan, Jay



Selected as Mr. and Miss WMHS by the entire Senior Class Susan Madden and Jay Beebe. Susan served as president of the Student Council, and Jay was president of the Senior Class.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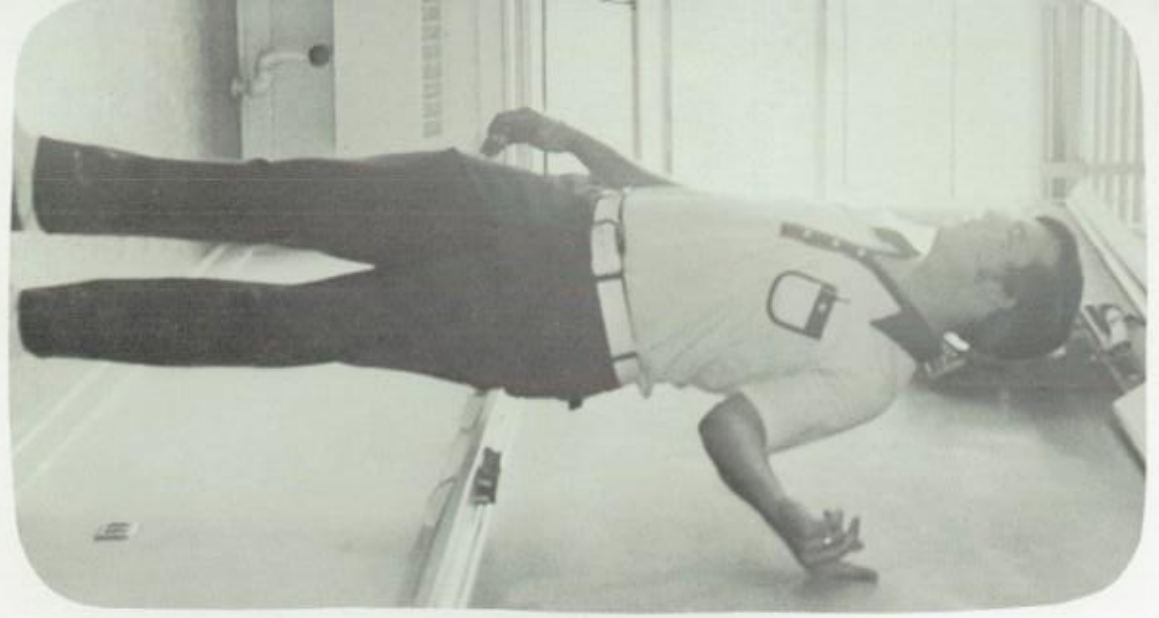


Academics

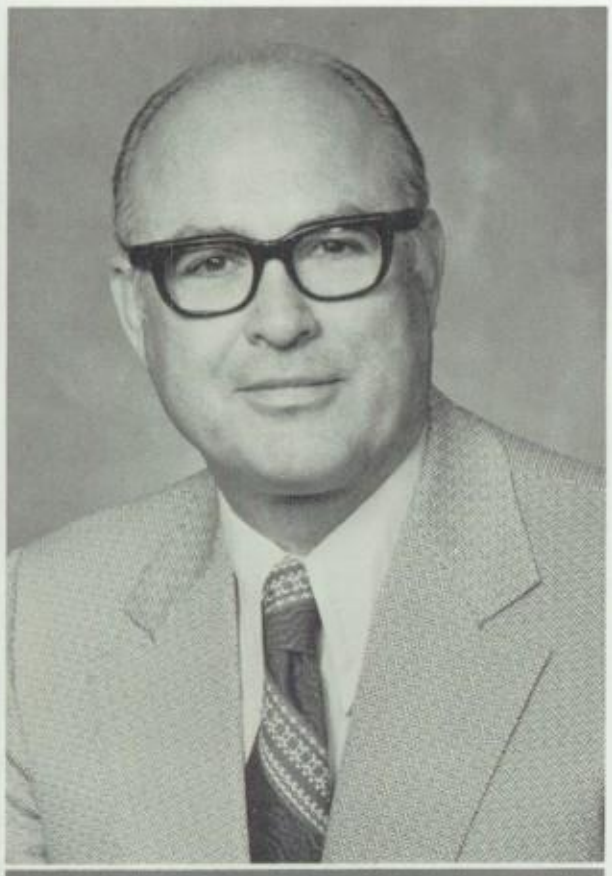
Mr. Lee assists student teacher program

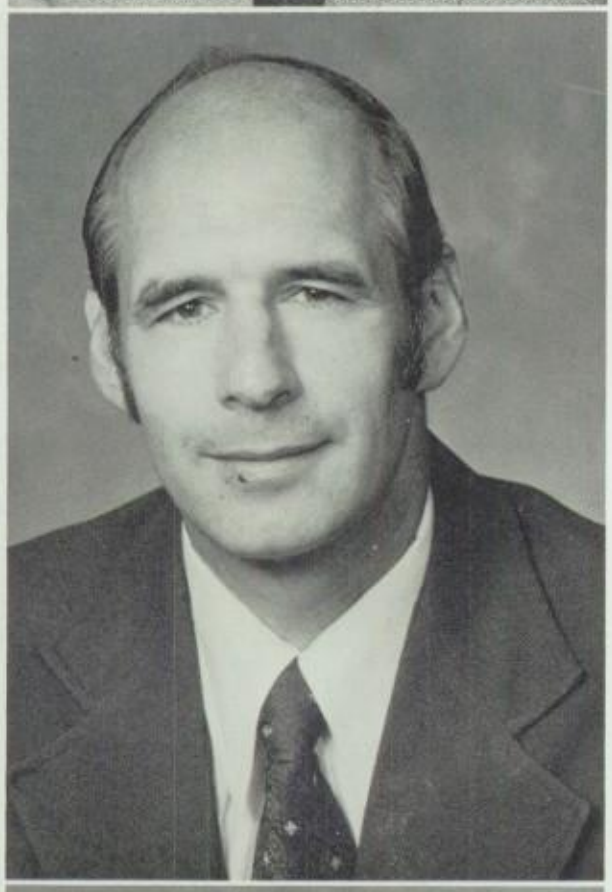
Administration changes this year were limited to the relocation of assistant Principals Walter Allen and Ken Bates to offices in room 110.

Mr. Cecil Pirkey transferred into the office formerly occupied by Mr. Ken Bates so that department chairmen could have an office space available to themselves.

In addition to regular administrative duties, Principal Hoyt Lee worked with college and university directors of student teaching in coordinating a program for the students.

TOP: Mr. Hoyt Lee, principal takes a break from his usual routine to say hello to the photographer. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Allen and Mr. Bates prepare Kathy Allbritton for their taking of her I. D. picture. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** After finishing lunch, Mr. Lee returns to his office.

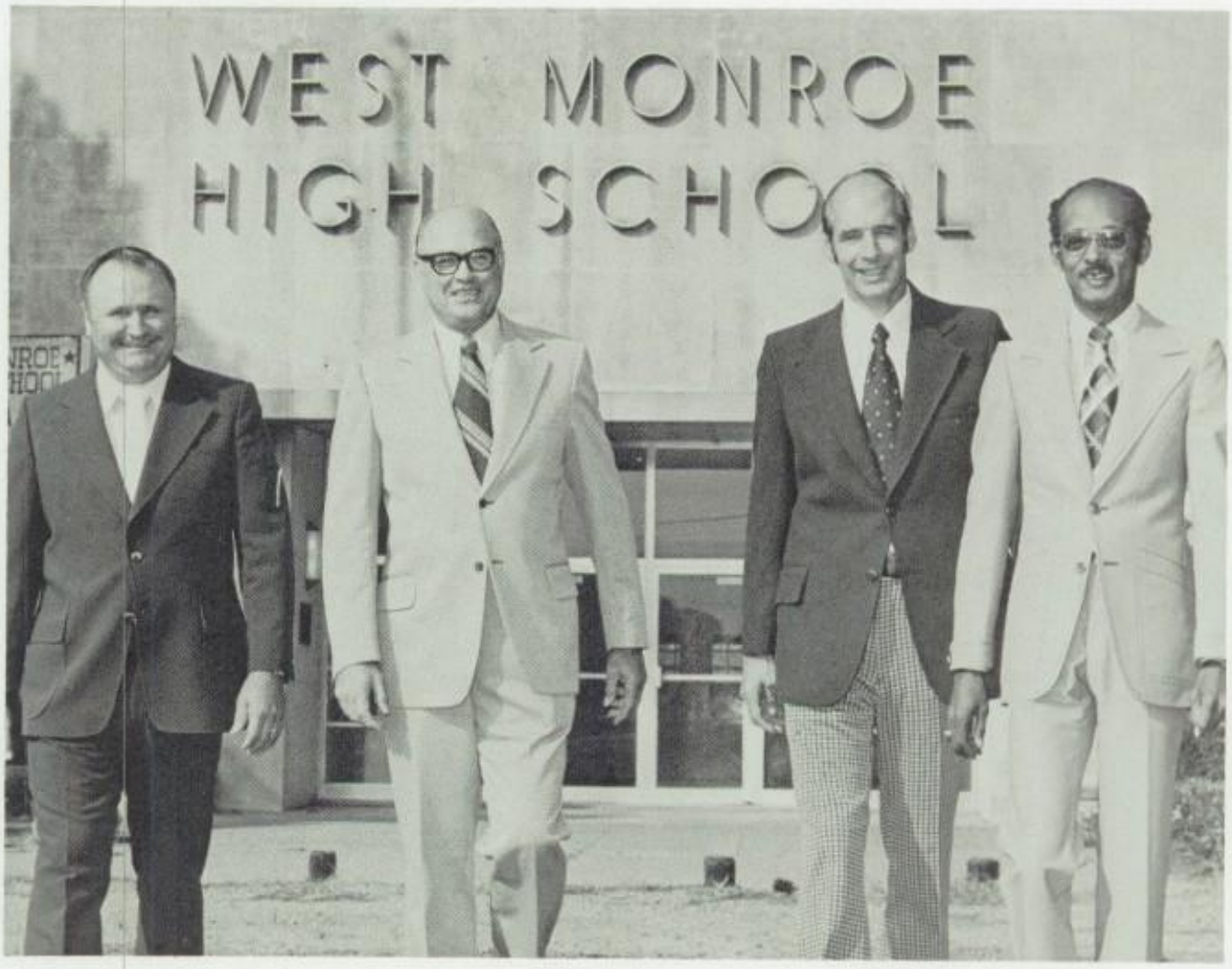




Student teaching is the culmination of instruction in the prospective teacher's undergraduate preparation. WMHS continued to serve as a cooperative school for three area universities—NLU, Tech, and Grambling.

With 19 student teachers the first semester and 26 the second, WMHS was the scene of much preparatory learning. Student teachers were assigned on a one-to-one basis with a supervising teacher in the specialized area of study.

Evaluation of the student teaching was a continuous process throughout the entire semester. Supervising teachers' evaluations were reported on permanent records which will be used in employment references.



TOP RIGHT: After returning from lunch, Mr. Pirky relaxes in Mr. Allen's office. **TOP LEFT, MIDDLE, BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Cecil Pirky, Asst. Prin., Mr. Ken Bates, Asst., Mr. Walter Allen, Asst. Prin. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mr. Lee, Mr. Pirky, Mr. Bates, and Mr. Allen leave their offices after completing their summer work in August.

Personnel help school run more efficiently

According to speakers during the in-service training program for teachers, "Everyone knows that the principals don't run the school. The secretaries do." For both administrators and faculty, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Joyce DeBurr, and Mrs. Mabel Teddlie were indispensable. Whether they were distributing pay checks, making transparencies, or answering the telephone, each of them helped keep WMHS operating smoothly.

Librarians Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Shirley Rush helped students prepare research materials, as well as providing teachers with current professional materials. Much time was spent in preparing a bibliography of materials for each of the modules offered in English.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Mary Brooks takes care of receipts for Mr. Lee. **TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Teddlie works in bookkeeping fifth and sixth period to keep school accounts balanced. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Mabel Teddlie cnecks absentee list for correctness. **MIDDLE:** Miss Joyce DeBurr collects attendance cards during first period. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mrs. Ruth Ward shows student teacher the teachers' handbook. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Shirly Rush gathers daily newspapers for library display.

Mrs. Sarah Allen
Mr. Mallory Bannister

Mrs. Mary McCoy
Miss Agnes Shaw

Counselors assist students in career, college choices

Helping students with decisions for college or career plans, the four guidance counselors scheduled appointments with each student individually. Counselors were also available to talk with students who had personal problems, and to assist with credit checks and scheduling.

Among the other jobs performed by the counselors were organizing and administering achievement tests and accompanying students to local and area colleges for career days.

Student Council functions were also the responsibility of the guidance counselors. Miss Agnes Shaw was responsible for counting and storing ballots for homecoming queen.

TOP LEFT: Miss Agnes Shaw signs in at the office before going to her office. **LEFT:** After discussing future plans with students and showing them university catalogs, Mrs. McCoy returns to her office. **ABOVE LEFT:** Mr. Banister fills out necessary papers for student to transfer. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mrs. Allen compiled a folder with personal information on each sophomore student.

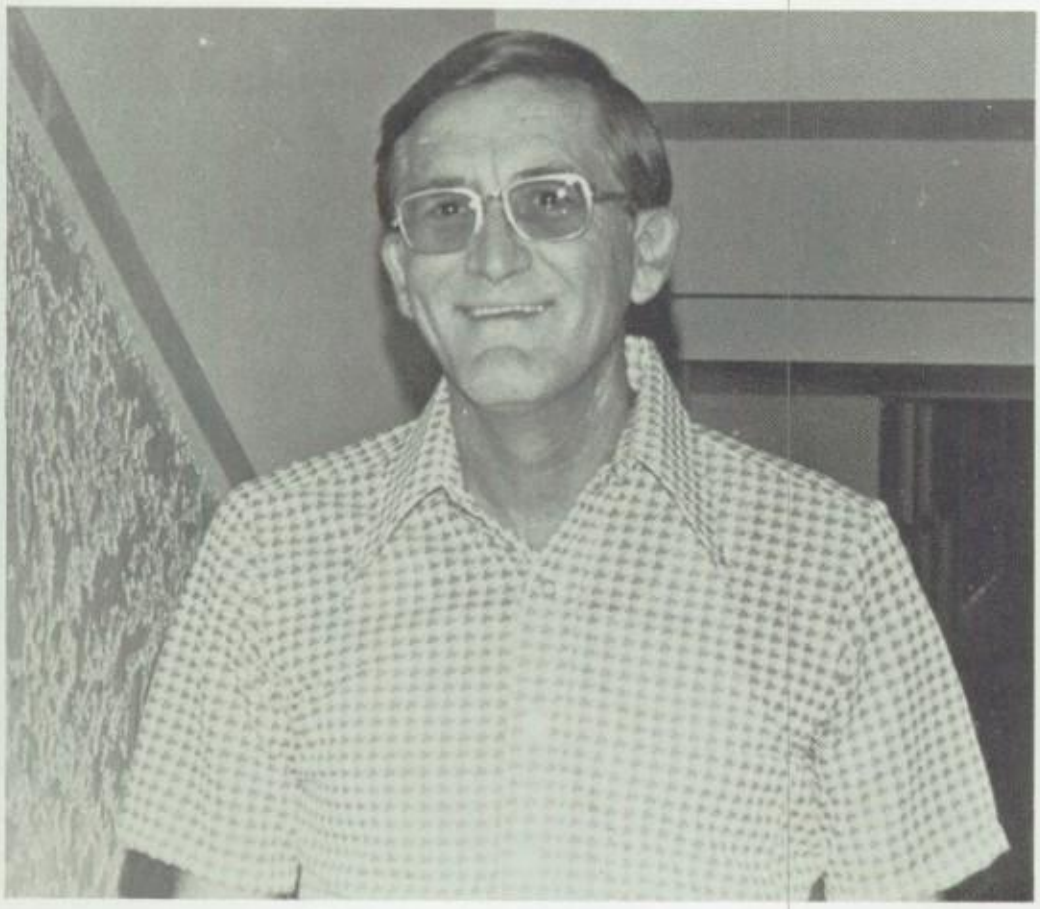
Mrs. Lorelis Bates
Jr.-Sr. module

Mrs. Shirley Fields
Jr.-Sr. module

Mrs. Betty Foster
English II

Roman holiday scheduled during Christmas break

TOP: Wilkes discusses Silas Marner with her English II students. **MIDDLE:** Mrs. Grace proofreads literature for her Gothic Tradition classes. **TOP:** Mr. Frey sneaks to the water fountain between periods. **MIDDLE:** Mrs. Smith explains parallel construction to English II students. Mrs. Shively relates popular Gothic novels to English students. Mrs. Bates supervises her class on theme clarity. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Williams checks for students with more than three tardies.



Mr. Lory Frey
English II, Raider sponsor

Mrs. Georgianna Grace
Jr.-Sr. Module, Interact sponsor

A New Year's eve party in Rome was anticipated by seven students and two faculty members who began making preparations for the trip in October.

Mrs. Georgiann Grace and Miss Suzanne Ochs, English teachers, slated the nine-day trip to Rome with the AIFS travel agency, and left December 26 for New York City.

Shots, passports, and flight schedules had to be arranged for the trip, which also included a tour of Naples, Florence, and the Isle of Capri, as well as tours of world-famous cathedrals and churches.

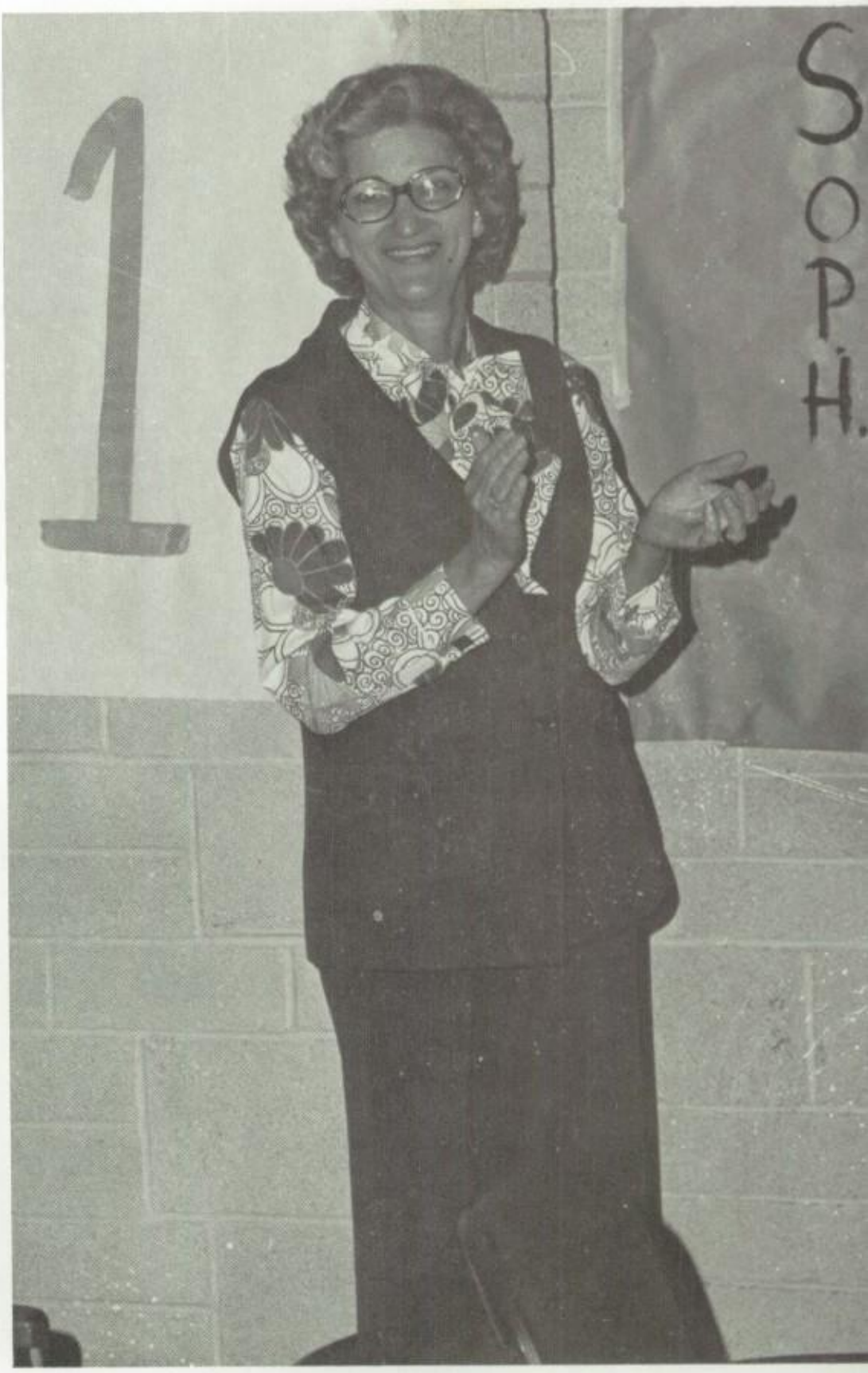
Revision stimulates, strengthens English

Modular scheduling came to WMHS in the English department this year as juniors had a wide range of courses from which to select two grammar and two literature subjects. The students then rotated to a different teacher each nine weeks for another subject.

Also incorporated into the program, particularly in the sophomore level, was introduction of modules, including materials, written and organized by English teachers during the summer. One of the reasons for the revision of the English area was to offer courses which would appeal to more students. Some students, particularly Seniors, scheduled two English courses per nine weeks, thus earning additional credit in that area.

Mrs. Jeanette Harris
English II, Jr. Civitan sponsor.
Mrs. Starline Hill
Jr.-Sr. Module

TOP: Mrs. Hill shows her spirit in the Bastrop pep rally. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Harris adjusts her overhead projector to show her English II class how to diagram a participal phrase. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Fields explains the communication cycle to her mass media class.

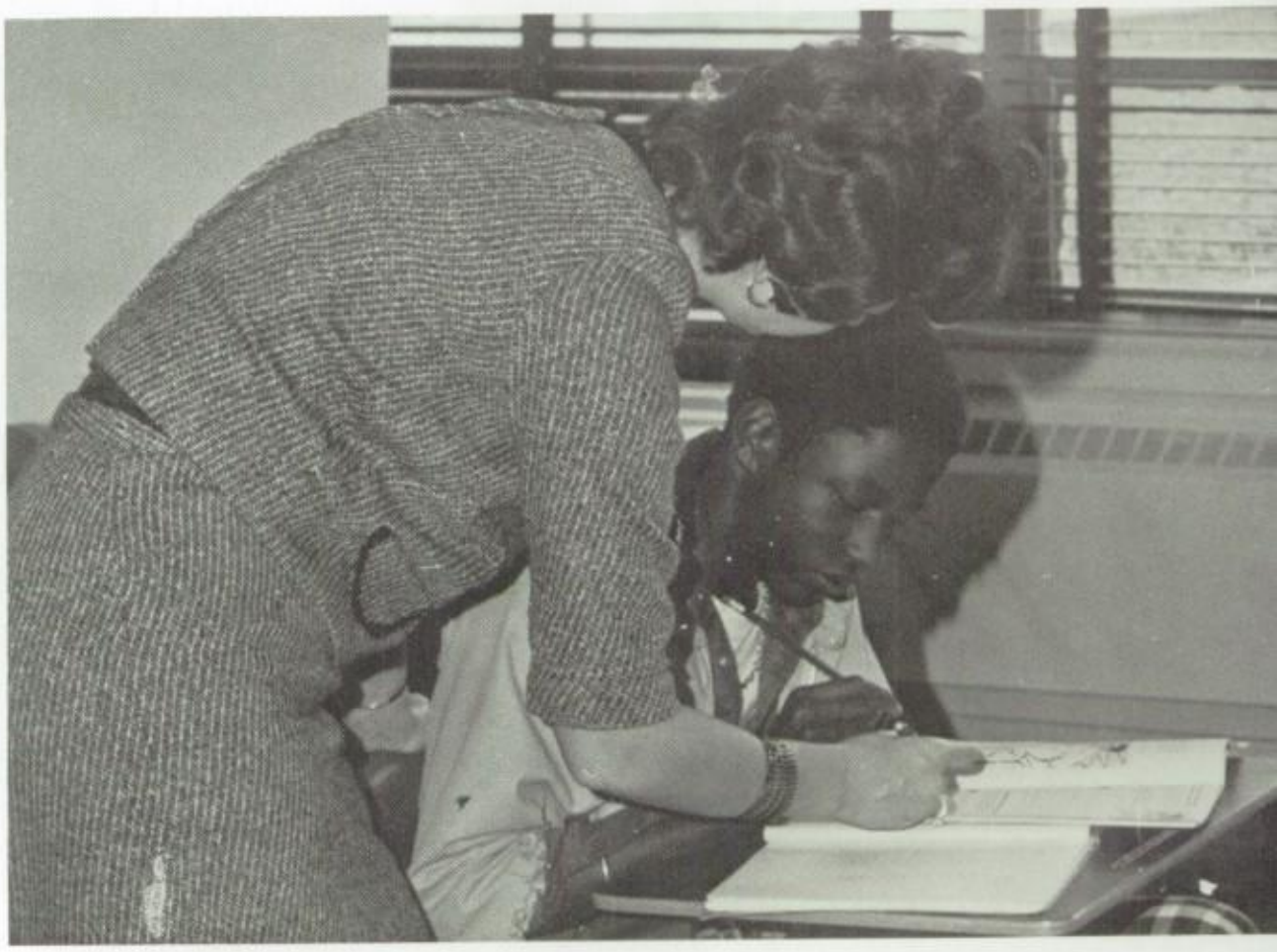


Mrs. Evelena Johnson
English II
Miss Suzanne Ochs
English II, Cheerleader sponsor
Mrs. Opal Shively
Jr.-Sr. Module

Mrs. Mary Wilkes
English II
Mrs. Sue Williams
Jr.-Sr. Module
Mrs. Beverly Wilson
Jr.-Sr. Module
Anchor Club Sponsor

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Wilson reviews correction symbols for composition with her English students. **TOP RIGHT:** Ready for the Haughton pep rally, teachers converse outside the auditorium. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Hill discusses with Kim Spencer the returning of her paragraph.

Reading course added to curriculum

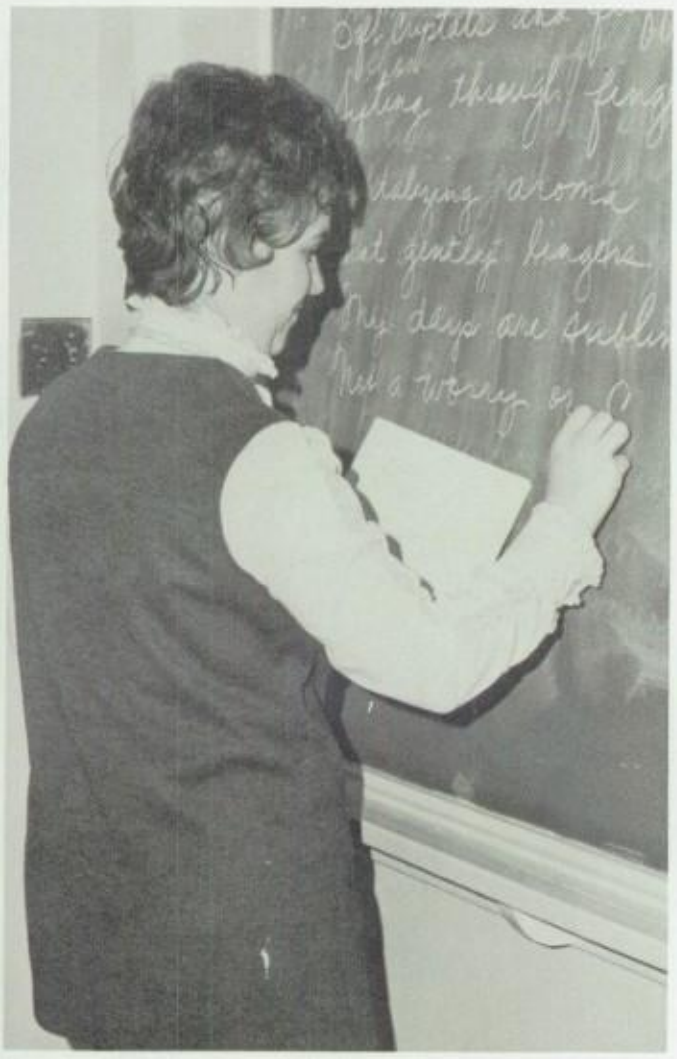


New to the English curriculum this year was Reading 230, designed to aid the slower readers. Reading specialist Mrs. Joy Tomlinson tested students referred to her by the English teachers as well as testing all sophomores to determine their reading and comprehension levels.

Five classes with 15 students each were available in Reading 230. Students were placed in the reading labs for as long as necessary, whether for two weeks, nine weeks, or a semester. Once the student attained the desired level, he was cycled back into the regular English classroom.

Mrs. Hope Carroll
Rebelaire, Rebel Dispatch, Quill and Scroll sponsor, Junior-Senior Module, Journalism I.

Mrs. Linda Townsend
Speech I, II, III, IV, Thespian sponsor.

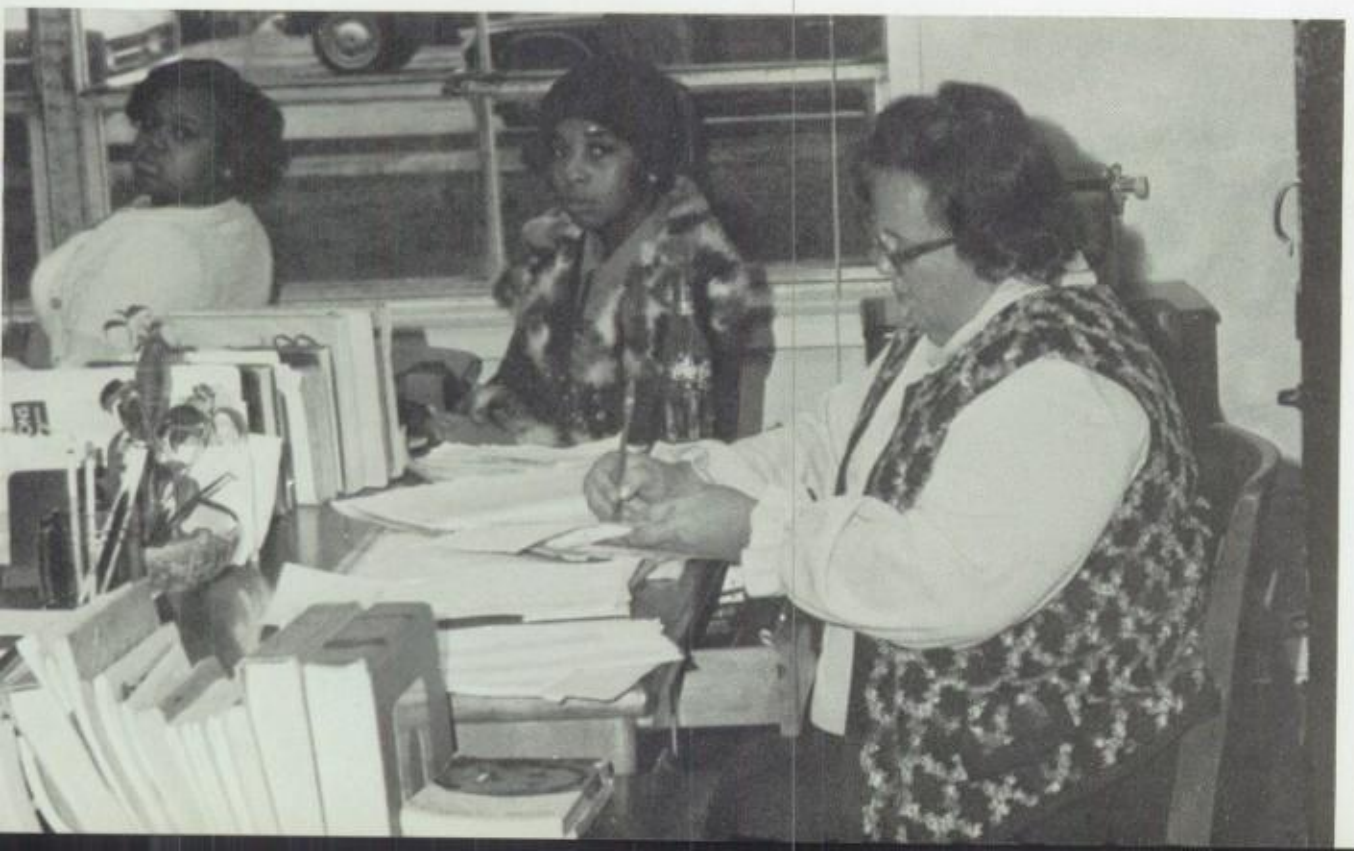


Writing, speaking emphasized in journalism, speech classes

Advisor for three students publications, Mrs. Hope Carroll also taught journalism, mass media, gothic literature, and high interest reading. Students in journalism class learned not only how to write news stories, but also how to distinguish between propaganda techniques, particularly in advertising, by making up a product and preparing an advertisement and a commercial for the product. During the second semester, students learned page design and makeup, as well as becoming familiar with different forms of printing. Specialized writing, particularly editorials expressing opinions of concern to students, was also covered.

Mrs. Linda Townsend taught Speech I, II, III, and IV, which was a non-credit advanced drama class. Speech students participated in classroom speaking as well as in tournament competition and debates throughout the year.

During the year, Mrs. Townsend also directed the major productions, one in the fall, and the other in the spring. In addition, she was sponsor of Thespian Troupe 442.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Townsend watches for errors as Marcia Branch works on the Thespian homecoming float. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Carroll places impression phrases on the board for her Gothic Tradition class to analyze. **LEFT:** Mrs. Townsend makes notes on a prison debate in her Speech III class.

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Chemistry
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Mr. Albert Kay
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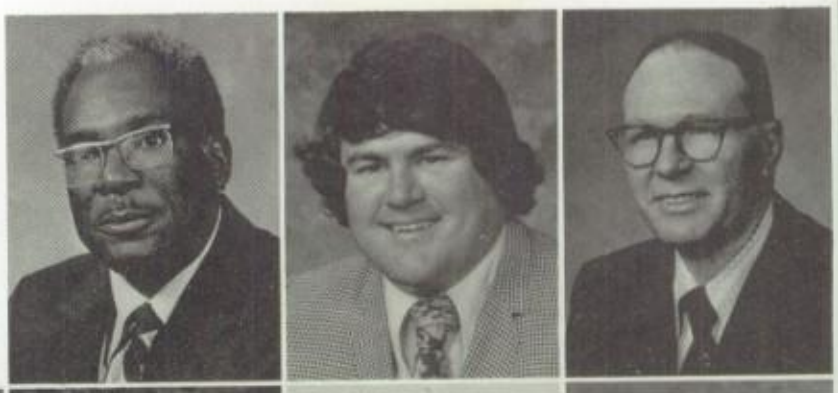


Mr. Johnny Nash
Biology
Mrs. Lavon Ogelsbee
Biology
Mr. Pat Riser (not pictured)
Biology
Mr. Gene Williams
Biology

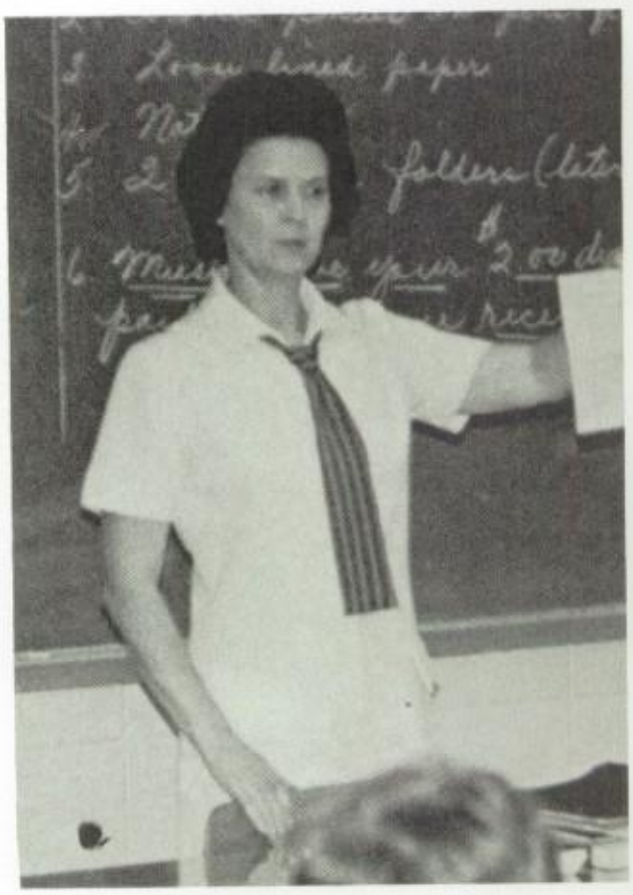
Sophomores rotate biology teachers this year

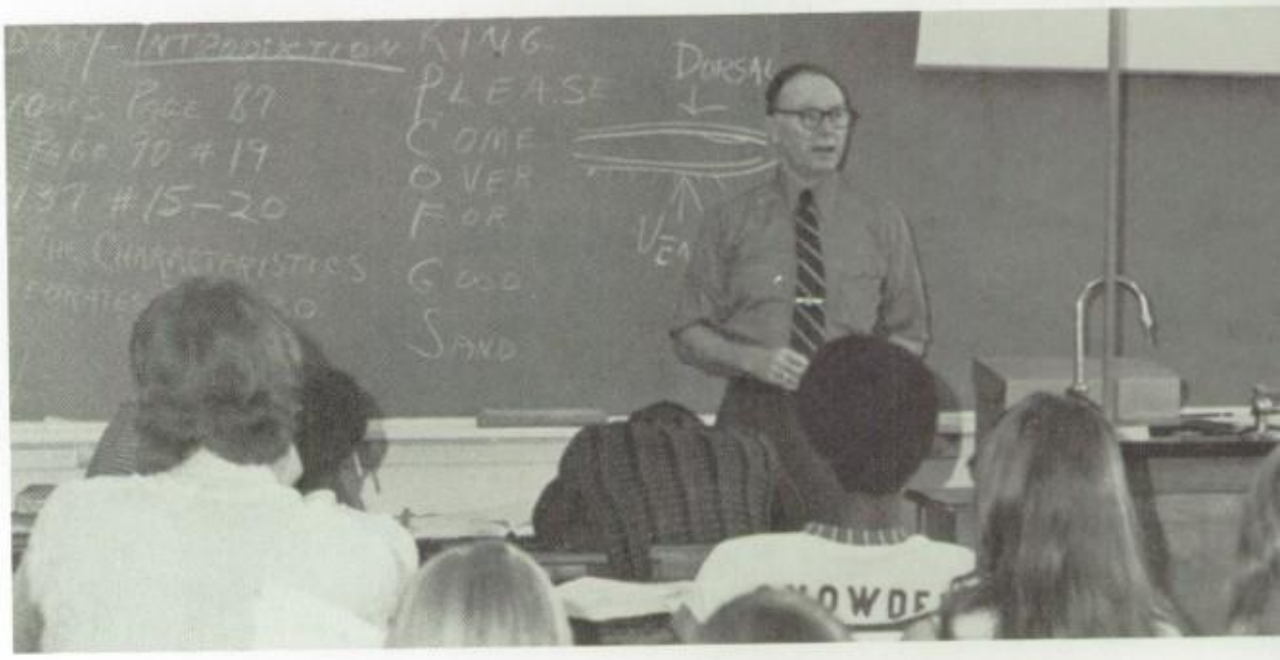
With the retirement of Mrs. Jeannie Sullivan last year, Mr. Albert Kay headed the science department this year. Eight teachers strong, the department was the hub of exchange of any scientific ideas and knowledge dissemination.

Introduction to Physics was a new course added in the department. Other areas of study were biology, chemistry, and physics.

A modification incorporated this year was the nine week modular scheduling of sophomore biology courses. Four biology teachers each taught a specific area of biology, and the students rotated to another teacher each nine weeks.

Mr. Preston Anderson's chemistry classes averaged two days a week in the lab where their activities ranged from mastering glass bending to separating oxygen from water.





TOP LEFT: Mrs. Ogelsbee informs beginning biology students of materials they will need for the year. **TOP RIGHT:** Mr. Anderson assists Danna Nolan in oxidizing steel wool in oxygen. **BOTTOM:** Mr. Kay instructs his class on nerve endings.

Dr. Jean Reddy heads math department

Dr. Jean Reddy served as head of the mathematics department this year. Consisting of 10 teachers—including three new ones—the department offered students an opportunity to work on problems more specified in nature and interest.

A special goal of the math department this year was to share materials, ideas, and teaching techniques through planned departmental faculty meetings.

Theme for this year's math teachers was to "offer the student something he can utilize."

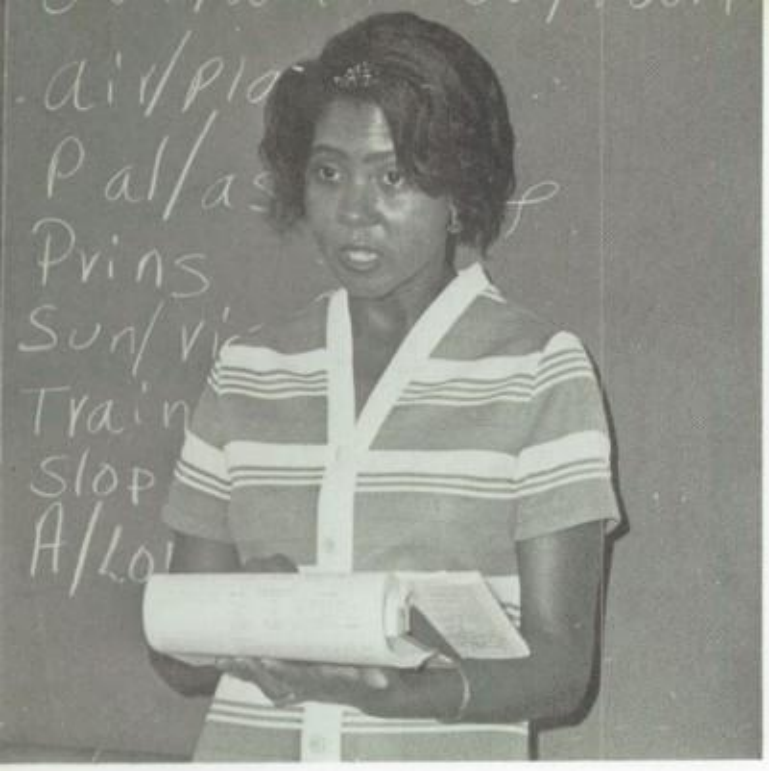
Included in the college preparatory courses were Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, and advanced math. Consumer-oriented courses were general math and business math.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Russell explains the Pythagorean Theorem to her geometry class. **TOP LEFT:** At sixth period, Mrs. Aarons, new business math teacher, expresses disgust at ringing of the fire bell.

Mrs. Debbie Aarons
Bus. Math
Miss Essie Cunningham
Bus. Math
Mrs. Lillian Griffin
Geometry, Bus. Math
Mr. Robert Jones
Algebra II, Physics, Intro. to Physics

Mr. Roy Peters
Bus. Math, Football and Basketball coach
Mrs. Jean Reddy
Algebra II, Advanced Math
Mrs. Rotena Russell
Geometry, Bus. Math
Mrs. Billie Singleton
Algebra I, Bus. Math

Mrs. Virginia Ward
Geometry, Bus. Math
Mrs. Helen Young
Bus. Math



Touch shorthand added to business curriculum

Touch shorthand does for regular shorthand what the typewriter did for handwriting. Added to the business curriculum this year was a course in machine shorthand, such as one sees court reporters using. Mrs. Bettie Butler was instructor for the course which had 13 enrolled.

Teaching a Typing II course, Mrs. Laverne Williams made a class project out of typing names on the tripacks for the yearbook staff.

Business law was expanded into several more classes, as Mrs. Jo Ann Mansur and Mrs. Audrey Phelps had classes. Mock courtroom trials and field trips to court provided students with a better concept of the judicial process.

Head of the business department was Mrs. Colene Mann, who also sponsored the Cooperative Office Education Program.

Mrs. Loretta Ashbrook
Career Studies, Clercial practice, Rebelette sponsor

Mrs. Bonnie Bennett
Business machines, Data processing, Typing I

Mrs. Bettie Butler
Shorthand I, Typing I, II, Machine Shorthand

Mrs. Alice Hance
Bookkeeping I, II, Typing I

Mrs. Jerri Hester
Typing I, II

Mrs. Jo Ann Mansur
Business Law, Interact spon.
Mrs. Audrey Phelps
Typing I, II, Business Law
Mrs. Barbara Pierce
Bkkg. I, Typing I

Mrs. Lea Bertha Smith
Typing I, Bkkg. I
Mrs. Laverne Williams
Shorthand I, Typing II
Mrs. Diane Wilson
Bkkg. I, Typing I

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Mrs. Butler instructs her Typing I class in how to syllabalize difficult words. **TOP RIGHT:** Giving dictation to her class, Mrs. Williams strives to teach them speed and accuracy. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Phelps hurridly looks over the first papers from her Typing I classes. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Williams waltzes with Mr. Frey in "Ye Old Pizza Parlor" in the homecoming assembly program. **TOP LEFT:** Anxious to depart after another strenuous Friday, Mrs. Hester packs her things. **TOP RIGHT:** Frustrated by frequent verbal interruptions, Mrs. Ashbrook is serious about passing out pink slips. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Mansur tells the homecoming audience of her sprained ankle she got when going 'up the down-staircase.'

Mrs. Jo Ann Calhoun
DE I

Mrs. Sue Sontag
DE II, III

DE teachers prepare students for future

To prepare DE students for careers in Retailing, Wholesaling, Service, and Business was the goal of the DE department. Mrs. Sue Sontag and Mrs. Jo Ann Calhoun were teachers.

In addition to teaching, Mrs. Sontag also served as the DECA sponsor. She has served on the National Program of work for NADET. DE teachers assisted students in class and also aided with any problems they had at work.

TOP: The DECA float urges the Rebs to "Stew the Falcons." **MIDDLE:** Mrs. Sontag talks to DE III students on prospective job locations. **BOTTOM:** Passing out literature on desirable employee characteristics, Mrs. Calhoun prepares students to find good jobs.

Simulated office highlights COE instructional activities

Cooperative Office Education is an area whereby the business-minded student may receive on-the-job training. Mrs. Coleen Mann served as teacher and co-ordinator.

The 23 students involved signed up for the course at the end of last year. During the summer, Mrs. Mann found job placements for each student in such areas as bookkeeping, telephone-answering, and especially typing.

In the mornings, Mrs. Mann taught COE students in the classroom where she tried to give special training the student might need on his personal job.

The last three periods Mrs. Mann used for visiting students at their jobs and speaking with their employers.

According to Mrs. Mann, a highlight was a simulated office in the classroom where students were the bosses. The purpose was to help students learn to take directions from people their own age and level.

TOP: Mrs. Coleen Mann, COE and simulation instructor. **MIDDLE:** COE students investigate materials in the Tom Watt showcase, an annual money-raising project for the club. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Mann stops filling out homeroom modular English schedules to investigate a passer-by in the hall. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Upholding her reputation for ranking high in school spirit, Mrs. Mann initiates clapping to the band's music at the Bastrop pep rally.

Colors dominate newly redecorated lab

Blue, green, and yellow dominated the newly-redecorated food laboratory in the home economics building.

Mrs. Nadine Miller, home ec teacher, said, "Mrs. McKay and I began planning this four years ago when we remodeled the dining area. Last spring the teachers got together and helped us with the planning but Mrs. McKay and I chose the color scheme and the decorations."

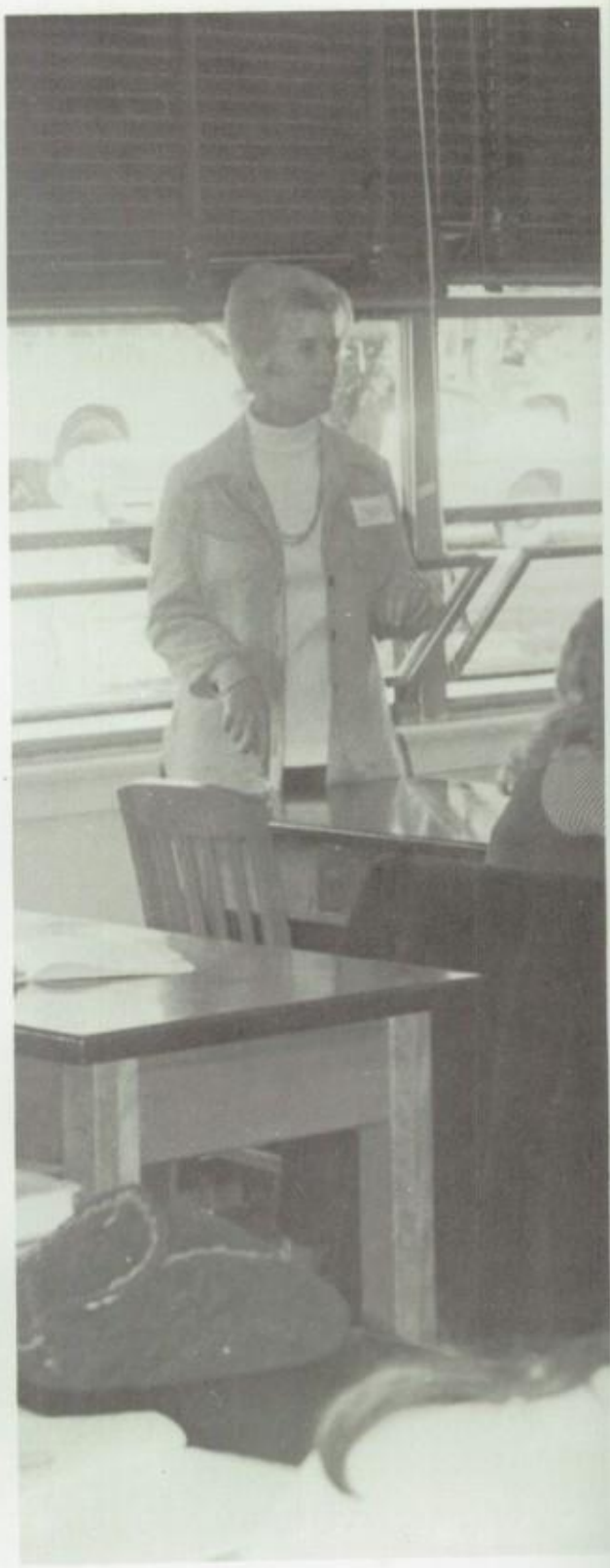
"It was a requirement of ours to get at least three bids for the painting, the flooring, plumbing, equipment, and everything else."

Cost of the conversion was $6,000. The Ouachita Parish School Board helped pay for the work. The balance was paid from the sales of various items by home ec students since 1961. Not included in the $6,000 was the food lab's new china, which was color-coordinated to the new lab. The old china was sold and new china and crystal was purchased, according to Mrs. Miller.

Some of the new equipment bought for the lab were a micro-wave oven, three waste disposals, and self-cleaning ovens.

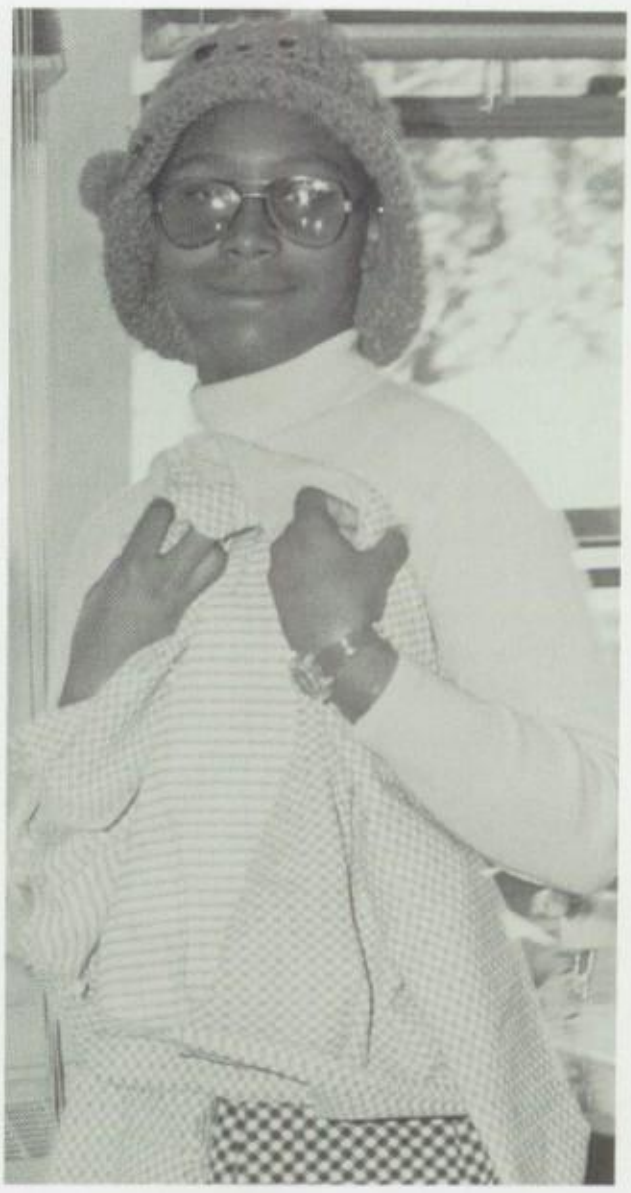
Stainless steel sinks and formica counters were also installed.

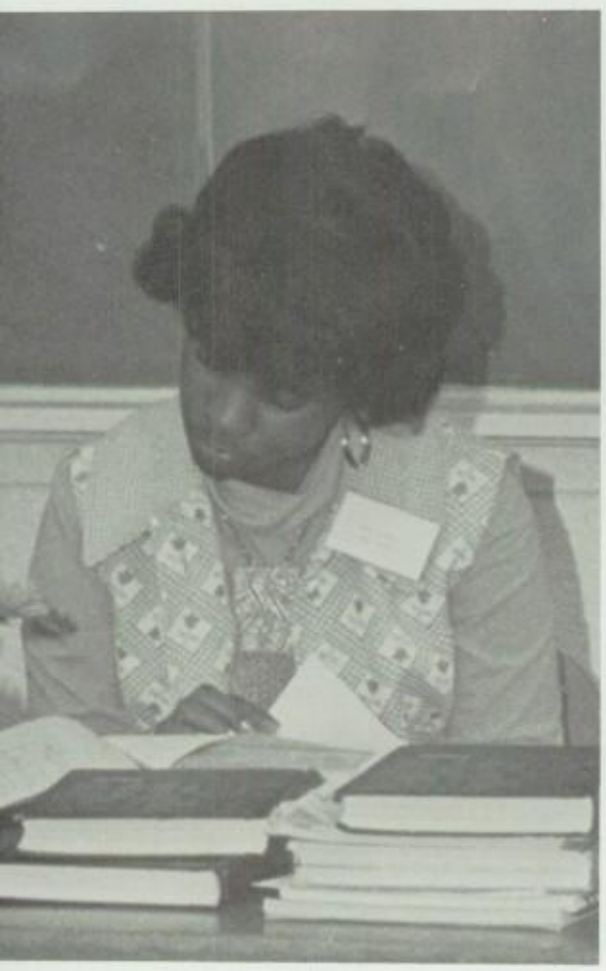
"We wanted only the newest and best equipment for our girls. We also got an illuminous ceiling to hide our ugly gas pipes," commented Mrs. Miller.



Mrs. Patty Johnson
Hm. Eco. I, Hm. and Family Living
Mrs. Neva McKay
Hm. Eco. II

TOP: Mrs. McKay dictates notes on good hygiene to her home ec class. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Miller indicates the proper way to cut out a garment. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jan Stansell learns how to thread the bobbin. **TOP LEFT:** Mrs. McKay prepares to help students bake a new chicken dish. **TOP RIGHT:** A proud home ec student shows off her finished waist jacket. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Miss Washington checks her class planning schedule. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Miss Washington instructs her family living class on child care and discipline.





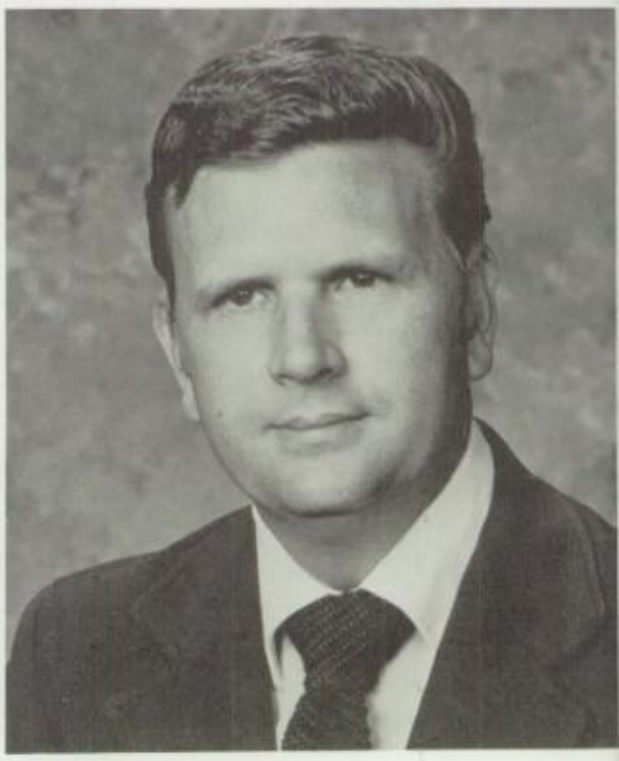
Mrs. Nadine Miller
Hm. Eco. III, IV
Miss Leneva Washington
Hm. Eco. I, Home and Family Living

Band, choir take top district honors

Taking top honors in district competition were Rebel Band and Choir. Under the direction of Mr. Mike Spears, the band earned superior ratings in competition, as well as placing members on the All-State Band.

Dr. Lloydelle Herring directed vocal music, and prepared her students for district and state choral festivals. Seven members of the Choir were named to All-State Choir which performed during the annual LTA meeting, held this year in Monroe.

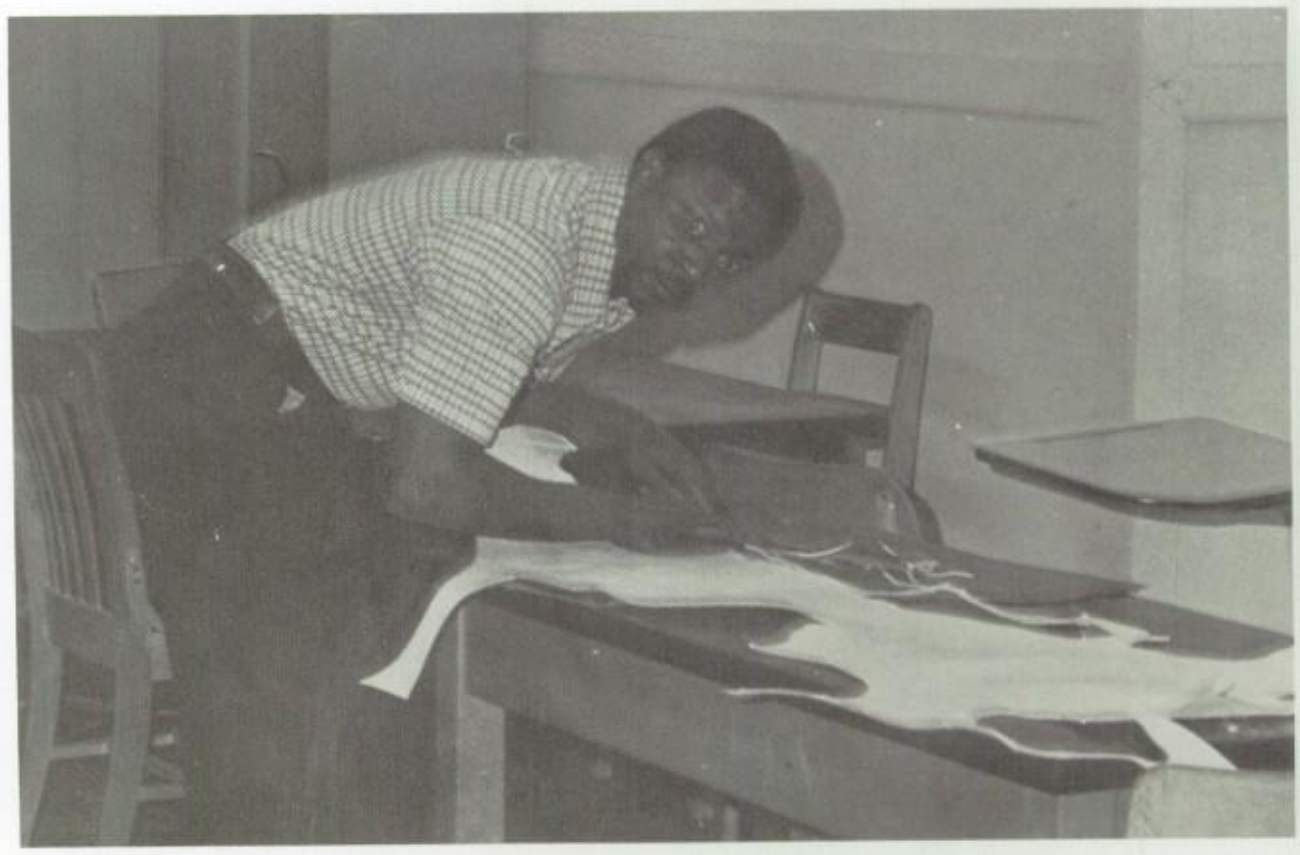
"Hustle" became the magic word in the choral department this year, as the various sections of the Rebel Choir encouraged each section. A trademark of the Rebel Band was its rendition of "Rock Around the Clock," played at nearly every pep meeting and football games.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Mr. Michael Spears, A band, B band. **TOP MIDDLE:** Mrs. Herring teaches the ensemble to sit on the ends of their chair in order to vocalize more fully. **MIDDLE:** Mrs. Herring jitterbugs with Coach Peters in the homecoming program. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Spears leads the pit band in "Rock Around the Clock" at the homecoming assembly. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Concentrating on sound fullness, Mrs. Herring directs the ensemble.

TOP: Using his traditional yellow megaphone, Mr. Spears directs the band's halftime show from the stand on the practice field. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Loydelle Herring, Rebel Choir, Ensemble, B choir, and Glee Club. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Mrs. Herring leads the ensemble in the "Homecoming Song" at Open House. **BOTTOM:** Mr. Spears helps keep spirit up at the Ouachita pep rally in leading the band in "Go, Raiders, Go."

Mrs. Paula Adams
Art I
Mrs. Mary Moore
Art I, Tole Weave
Macrame, Adv. Drawing
and Oil, Acrylic tole Paint
Mr. Carl Robinson
Leather, Woodcarving



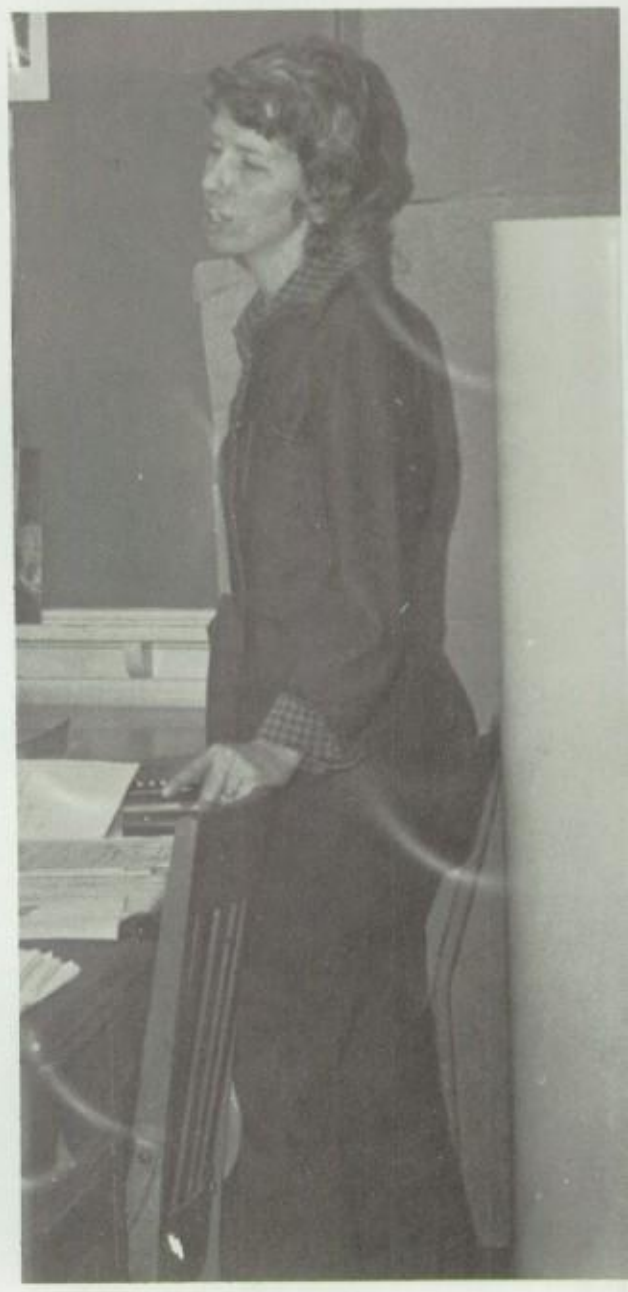
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Robinson cuts cardborad for a project on posters. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Moore uses compasses to make stencils for a scale drawing exercise. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Adams informs students of favorable painting characteristics.

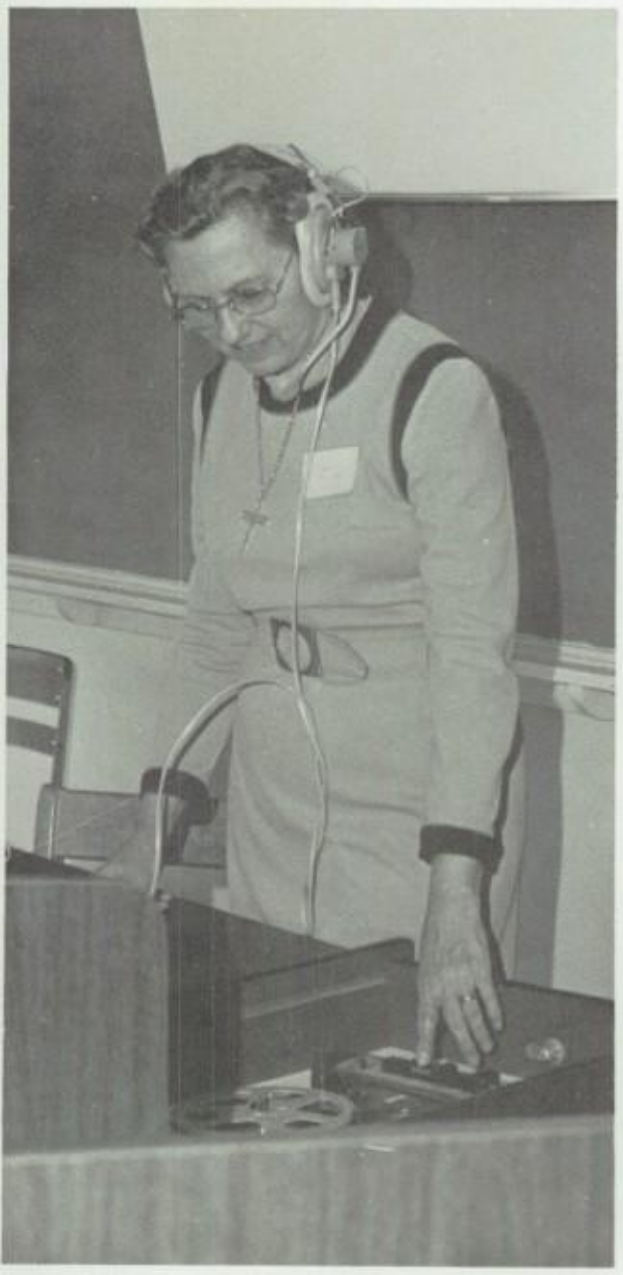
Individual works of art displayed in McMillian Mall

Student handicrafts completed in art courses were displayed in the lobby showcases throughout the year. Mr. Carl Robinson taught crafts courses such as woodcarving and leather tooling.

Advanced drawing and painting were taught by Mrs. Mary Moore, while Mrs. Paula Adams worked with Art I students. Mrs. Adams was also responsible for the set design for the homecoming assembly program, and she served as sponsor for the Art Club.

During November, art students prepared a display of individual works in one of the stores in McMillian Mall. Students were also asked to paint Christmas scenes on the windows of the mall.





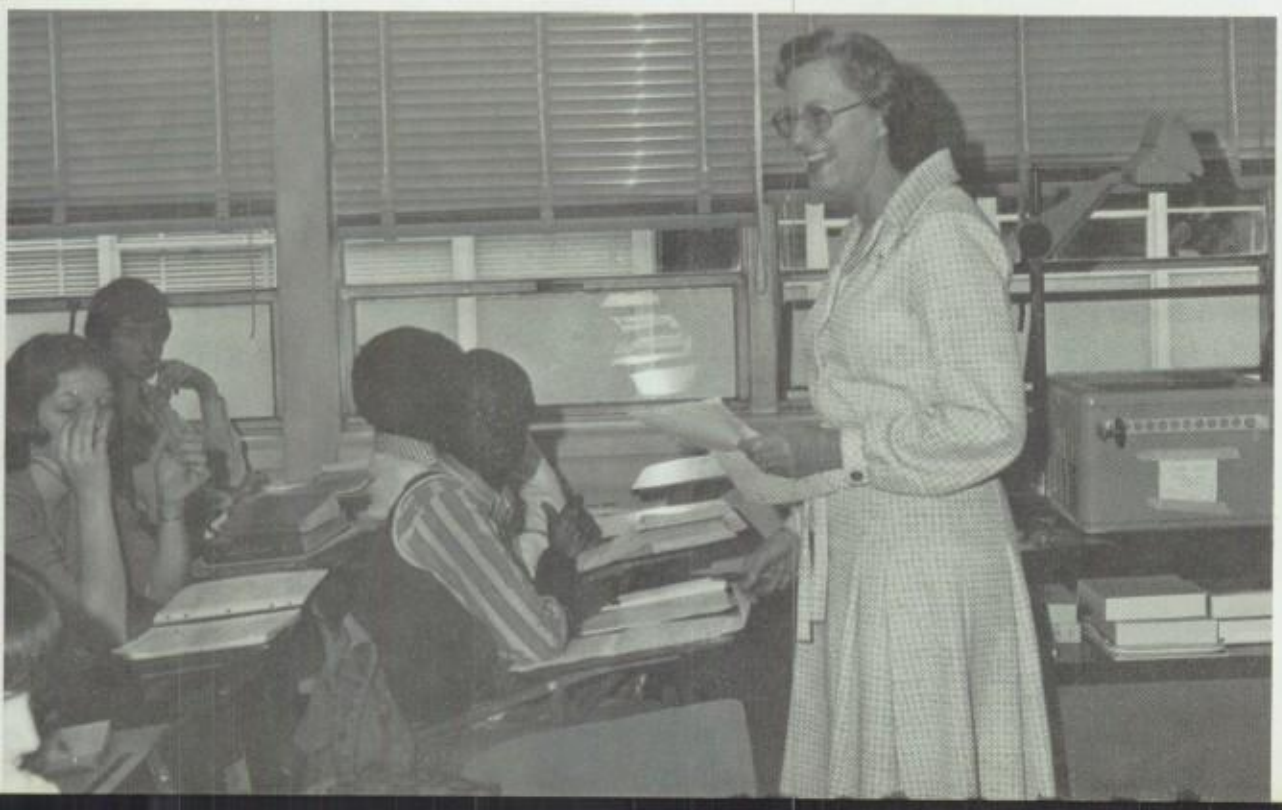
French, Spanish offer many cultural experiences

Because of the lack of student enrollment, only French I was offered this year, with Mrs. Wanda Gates as instructor. Included in the course was a study of French culture, French heritage in south Louisiana, and introduction to the language.

Added to the faculty this year was Mrs. Geraldine Marionneaux to teach Spanish. Mrs. Marionneaux also taught one class of sophomore English.

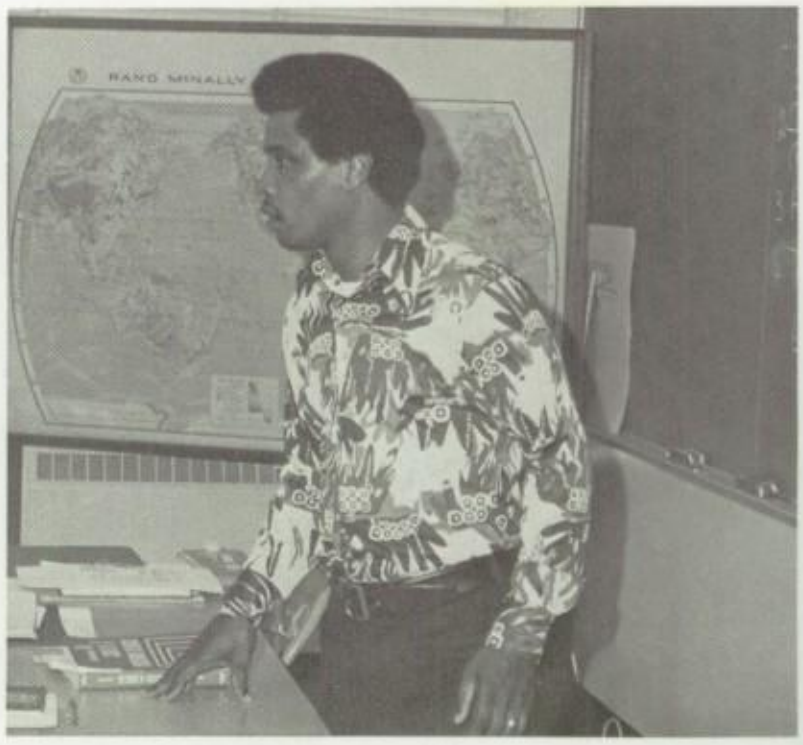
Reactivated this year under Mrs. Marionneaux's supervision was the Spanish Club.

Mrs. Wanda Gates
French I, Jr.-Sr. Module
Mrs. Geraldine Marionneaux
Spanish, Soph. English



TOP: Mrs. Gates uses the lab to teach syllable formation. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Marionneaux checks her roll book for tardies to class. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Spirited Mrs. Gates pulls Shasta's tail during Tiger Week. **BOTTOM:** French students learn rules for forming feminine plural possessive pronouns.

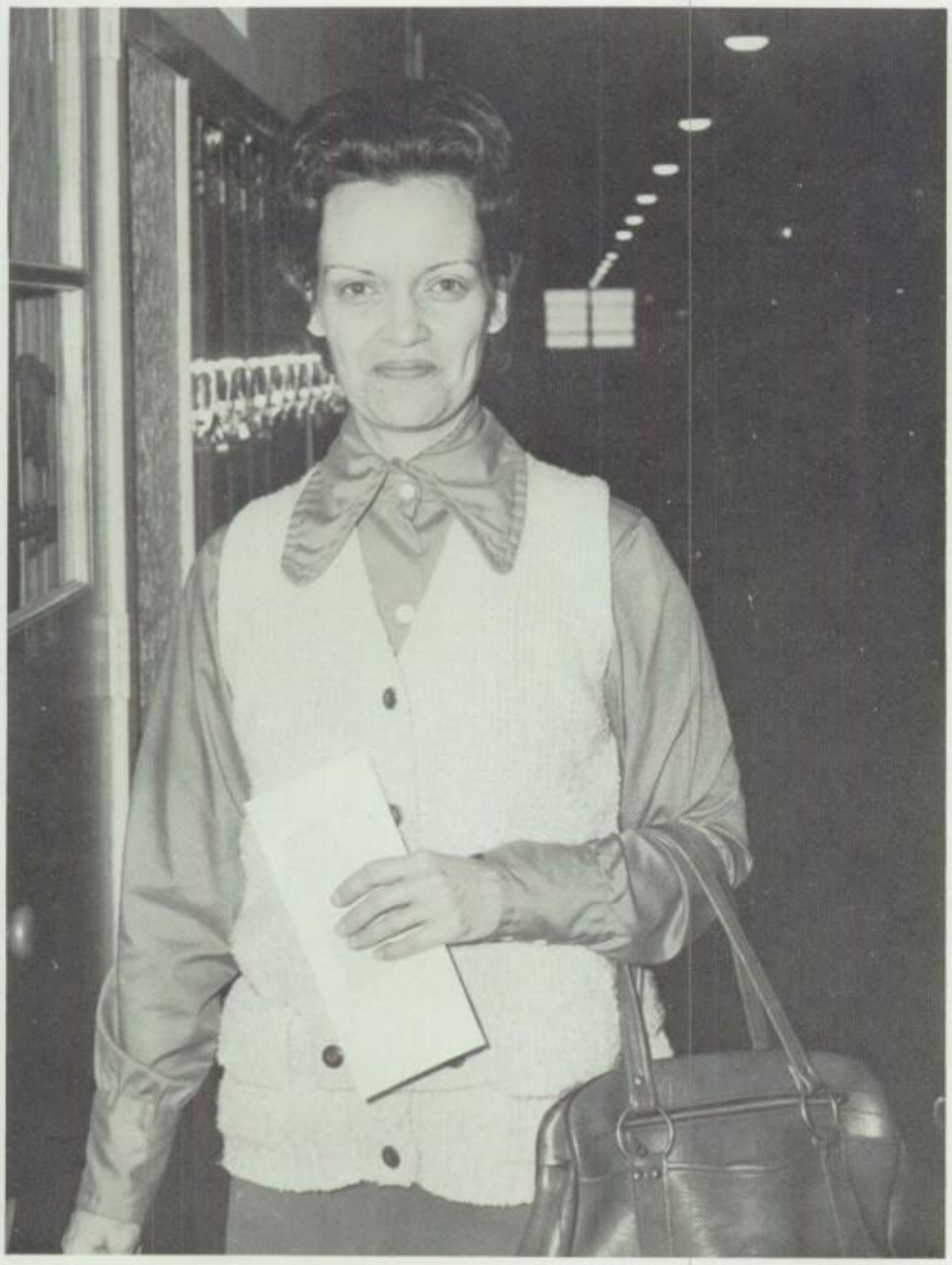
Mrs. Jean Halsell
Am. Hist., Key Club Sponsor
Mrs. Jane Hobgood
Am. Hist.



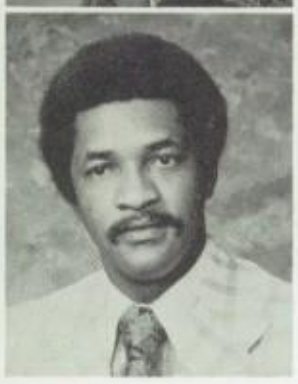
Mr. Willie Isby
Am. Hist., World Hist.
Mrs. Margaret McKee
Government, Am. Hist., World Hist.

TOP: Mr. Aubrey explains the Constitution's amendments to American History students. **MIDDLE:** Taking a break from the Civil War, Mr. Richardson relaxes by stretching. **BOTTOM LEFT:** In appreciation for his great school spirit and student concern, Mr. Thorn's class gives him a birthday party. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mr. Thorn takes an early morning walk to write parking violations for illegal parkers.

Staff improvement day activated initially



Mrs. Helen Newsom
Am. Hist., Economics



Mr. Carl Richardson
Am. Hist.

TOP: Mrs. Hobgood returns from lunch after a trip by the office where she picked up her mail. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Newsom relaxes while cutting crepe paper for the Jr. Civitan homecoming float.

As a result of the curriculum of WMHS being departmentalized initially this year, Nov. 13 was designated as the first staff improvement day, providing teachers with an opportunity for exchange of ideas.

Teachers in each department met to organize, modify, improve, and explain the new learning situations.

The groups discussed improvements in departmental techniques, teaching methods and materials, and also possible changes for next year's curriculum. Also discussed by English teachers was implementation of a program with the feeder junior highs to provide a more relevant program for English classes.

The social studies department discussed the development of a new course on Louisiana studies which, if developed, would be presented for approval to the Louisiana Department of Education, according to department chairman, Mrs. Jean Halsell.

Mr. Mike Riley
Geography

Mr. Elvin Spears
Am. Hist.

Mr. Truett Thorn
Sociology

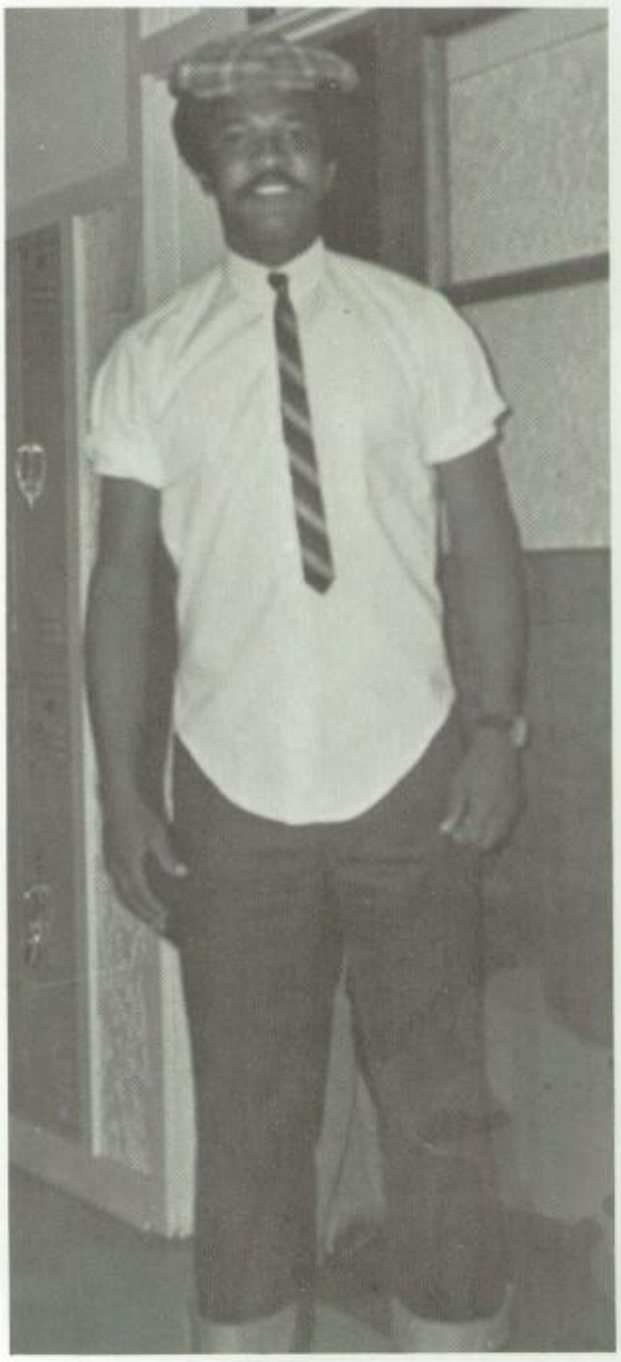
Students learn about themselves, heritage

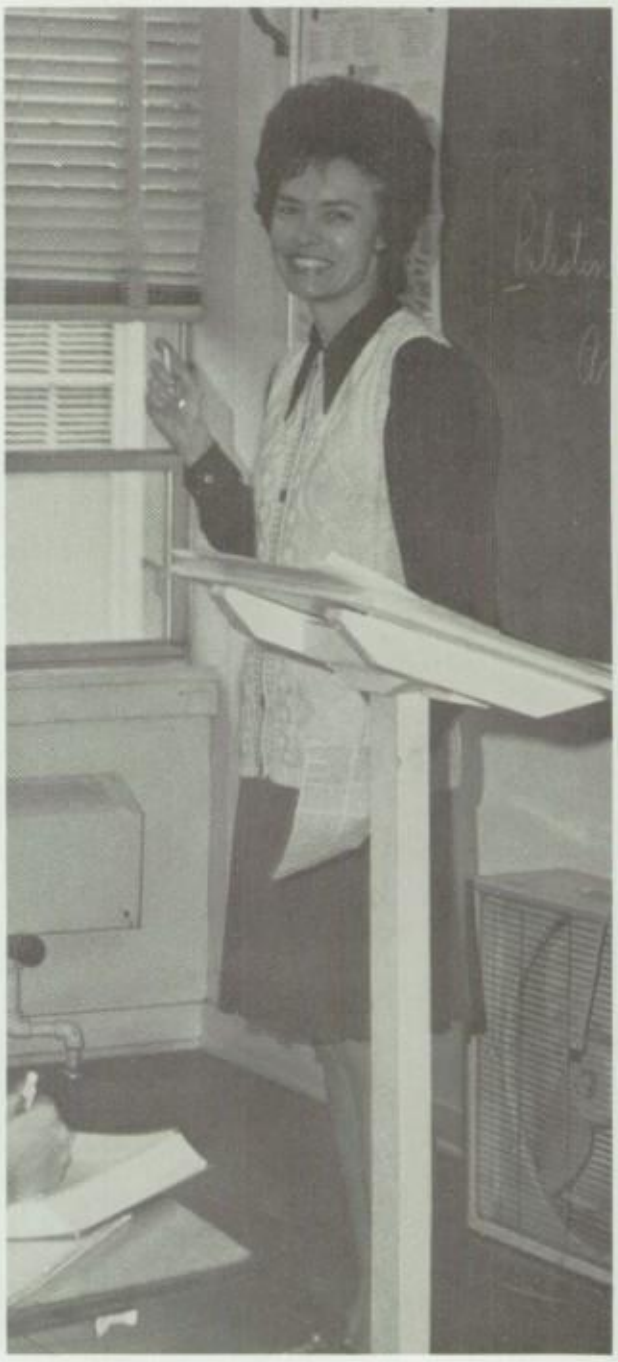
Learning more about themselves and their interaction with one another, students enrolled in sociology to earn either a half credit or full credit. Among the activities in the class were mock weddings, case studies of family situations, and talks by ministers of various faiths.

American History remained a required course of all juniors. Geography and world history were available to all students. Seniors enrolled in government and economics learned about the structure of American government and the economic system.

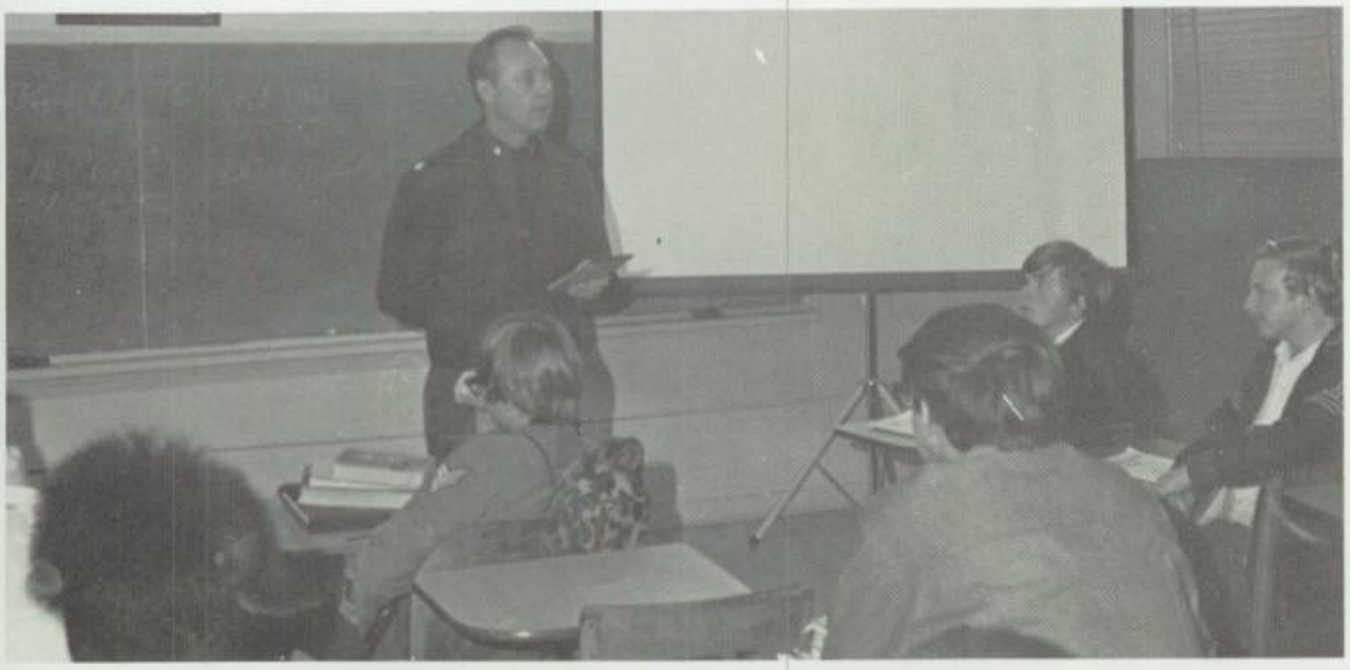
Through work done at the Ouachita Parish Media Center during the summer, a module in Black Studies was available for teachers to incorporate into their plans. Also of special significance was the inception of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

TOP: Mrs. Newsom, posed on her stool, prepares to relate an account of the Revolutionary War to her Am. Hist. class. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mr. Richardson shows his favorite Fifties style. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Halsell discusses the differences between liberals and conservatives in our country.





ROTC stresses leadership abilities



Leadership abilities were stressed in the selective subject of Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC). Lt. Col. Frank Schmidt and Sgt. Charles Boyd were instructors.

Although aeronautical science was the major topic of the Air Force junior program, other areas of study were aerospace history, aerospace environment, spacecraft, international space programs, defense of the United States, and human requirements of flights.

Among the activities scheduled for the aerospace students were rifle and drill training, a tour of Vicksburg battlefield, field trip and jet orientation flight at Barksdale AFB, annual cadet ball, and Christmas dance.

Students are eligible to take three years of ROTC, which has been opened up to accept women. Last year's cadet commander Jim Halsell was awarded a scholarship to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Col. According to Col. Schmidt, the value of the scholarship to the Air Force Academy was approximately $78,000 for the four years.

TOP; Sgt. Boyd attempts to teach cadet how to drill march in parades. **MIDDLE:** Col. Schmidt prepares to show his ROTC I class a film on new defensive planes. **BOTTOM:** Sgt. Boyd checks his roll book to find prospective special marchers for the Christmas parades.

Sgt. Charles Boyd
ROTC I, II, III

Col. Frank Schmidt
ROTC I, II, III.

Mrs. Pat Antley
Girls' Recreation B
Mrs. Dot Mock
Soph. girls' PE, Rebelette spon.

Mrs. Lou Nell Taylor
Recreation B, girls'
Mrs. Ora Willis
Soph. girls' PE

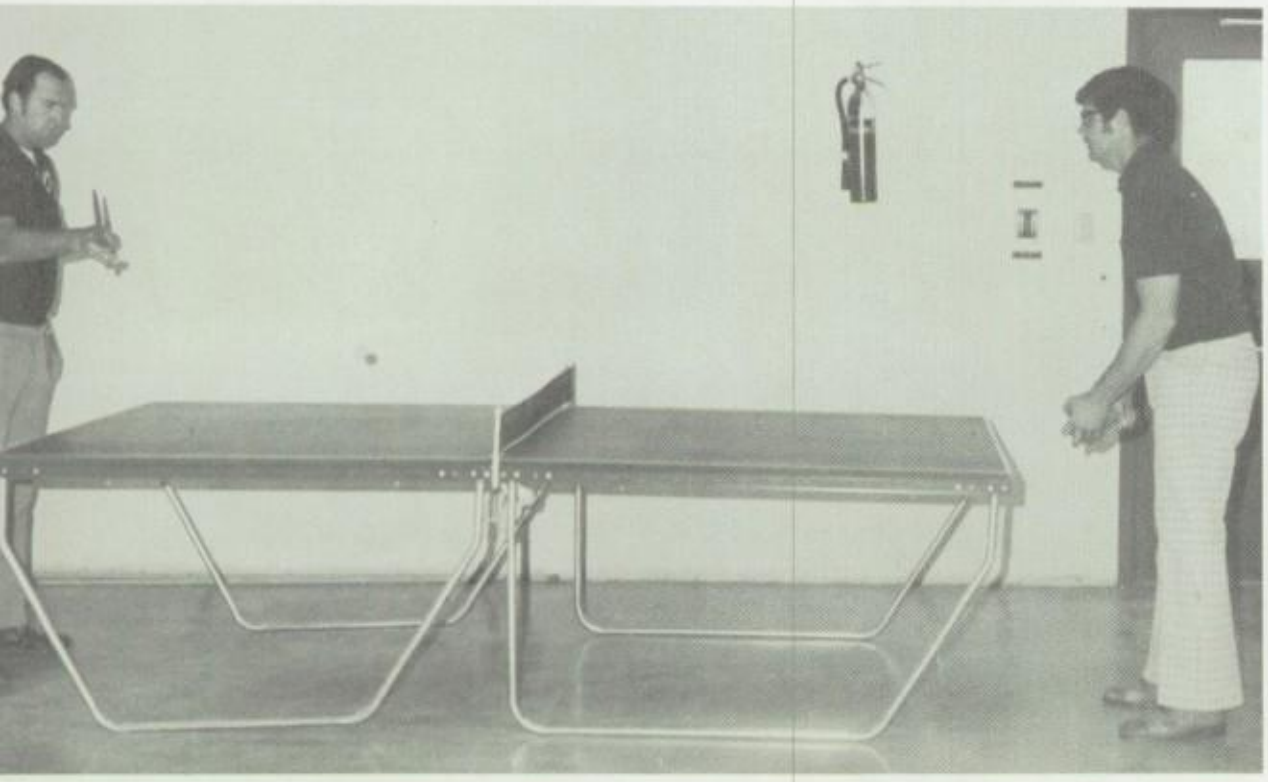
Curricular revision reduces PE credits to two

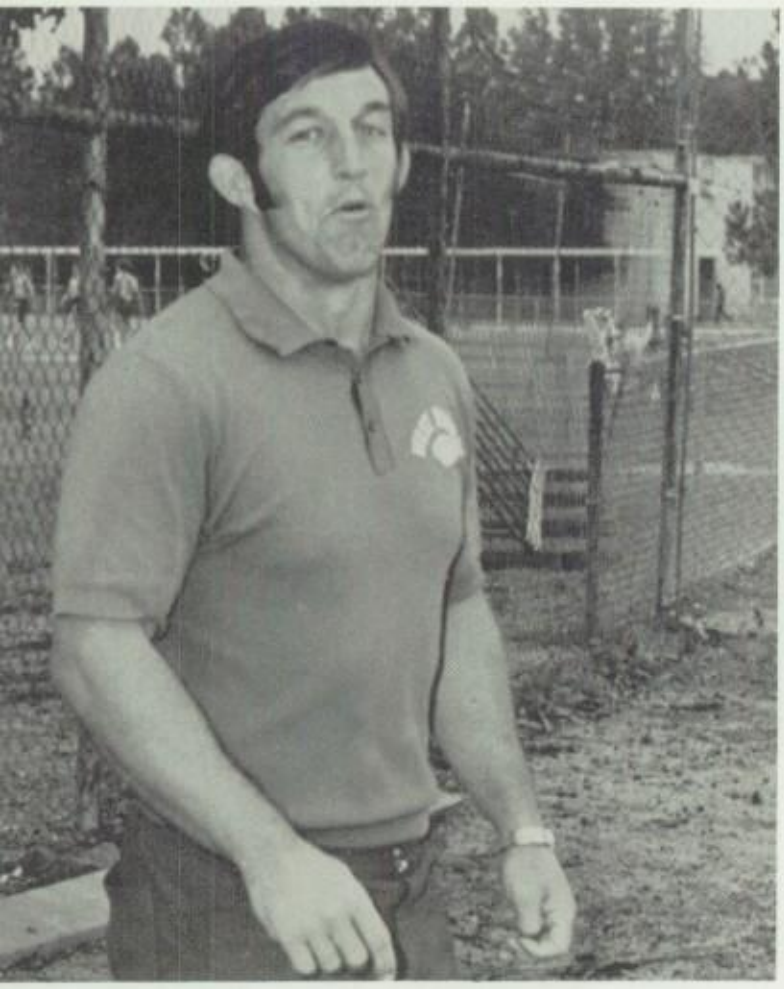
Unlike previous years, Physical Education was not required of juniors and seniors. With the revision of the principals' handbook, the number of PE credits necessary for graduation was reduced to two. Therefore, only sophomores were required to take PE.

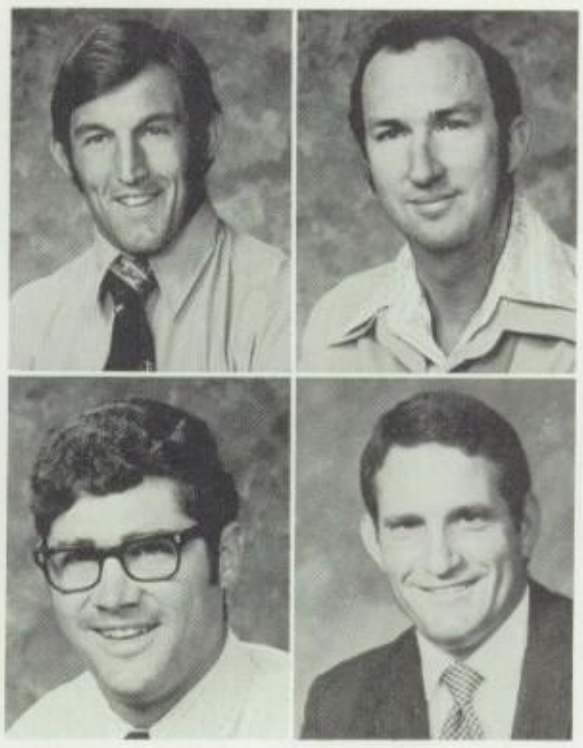
To make PE more attractive to upperclassmen, PE teachers developed semester plans of PE, known as Recreation A and Recreation B, with different types of activities planned for each course.

Extracurricular activities involved many of the PE teachers. Head Coach Stan Johnson and Coach Jimmy Aarons each worked with football, while Coach "Polk" Brian was in charge of the basketball team. Track was the domain of Coach Jack Williams, who was also an Interact Club sponsor.

OPPOSITE—TOP: Mrs. Antley checks to make sure all students have returned from the softball field. **MIDDLE:** Helping her prepare for a test on softball rules, Mrs. Mock runs over a study sheet with a PE student. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Between classes, Mrs. Willis takes a refreshing walk outside. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** In a hurry to get to the lounge, Mrs. Taylor has no time for pictures. **TOP:** Playing pool at the Recreation Center is a favorite activity during boys PE class. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Coaches Johnson and Brian take time out from basketball and football to try their hands at ping pong. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** A soccer game is the scheduled activity for the student teacher's class. **BOTTOM:** Coach Aarons is surprised by a yell from outside the tennis courts.







Mr. Jimmy Aarons
Boys' PE, football
Mr. Polk Brian
Boys' PE, basketball

Mr. Stan Johnson
Boys' PE, football
Mr. Jack Williams
Boys' PE, Track

Office, nurse workers aid professionals

Assisting with minor office tasks was the duty of this year's office workers. For the first time, boys were included in the selected students. Students who had scheduled a study hall were eligible for the position. Besides having a study hall, another requirement was a high grade point average. Workers abided by rules set up by the office and were dressed within the dress code.

Aiding Mrs. Mabel Teddlie, Mrs. Joyce DeBurr, and Mrs. Mary Brooks, head secretary. Students performed such tasks as answering the phone, carrying messages, passing out forms in teachers' boxes, and taking care of the check-in, check-out list. First period workers picked up absentee cards and alphabetized the absentee list.

"They are a tremendous help. I don't know what I'd do without them," said Mrs. Teddlie. She also added that qualified students are harder to find now than just a few years before.

Assisting Mrs. Stella Cash, school nurse, were Cathy Owens, first lunch shift, and Lynn Mabry, second lunch shift. The girls helped Mrs. Cash in keeping an accurate list of names of sick students.

"Until this year, Mr. Bates has assigned someone from a study hall to assist me. Now, the girls volunteer their time during their lunch period," said Mrs. Cash.

AT RIGHT: Lynn Mabry and Cathy Owens assist Mrs. Stella Cash, school nurse, with keeping an accurate record of ill students. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Assisting with minor office tasks is the duty of the office workers. **BELOW AT RIGHT:** Susie Wilhite aids in the guidance office by pulling senior transcripts for the counselors.

Mrs. Marion Counts
Para-professional
Mrs. Brenda DuPriest
Para-professional

Miss Laverne Jones
Para-professional
Mrs. Martha Pennington
Para-professional

Para-professionals assist teachers

Assisting teachers in any way possible was the main task of WMHS's four para-professionals. Each worker was assigned by Mr. Lee to a different area of assistance.

Miss Laverne Jones was in charge of all media work. She operated machines such as the ditto, copying, and mimeograph machines.

Mrs. Martha Pennington was Mrs. Tomlinson's assistant in the reading classes. Assisting students with the various reading-aid machines, she offered individual help to the students. In addition, she also assisted by checking student's work and keeping class records.

Mrs. Brenda DuPriest was a full-time library worker. She did a majority of the secretarial work for the library. She also assisted Mrs. Rush and Mrs. Ward by aiding students in finding library materials.

Mrs. Marion Counts was the assistant for six English II teachers. To give teachers more individual time with students, Mrs. Counts assisted in tasks such as secretarial work, running off study and test materials, and individual tutoring to slower students.

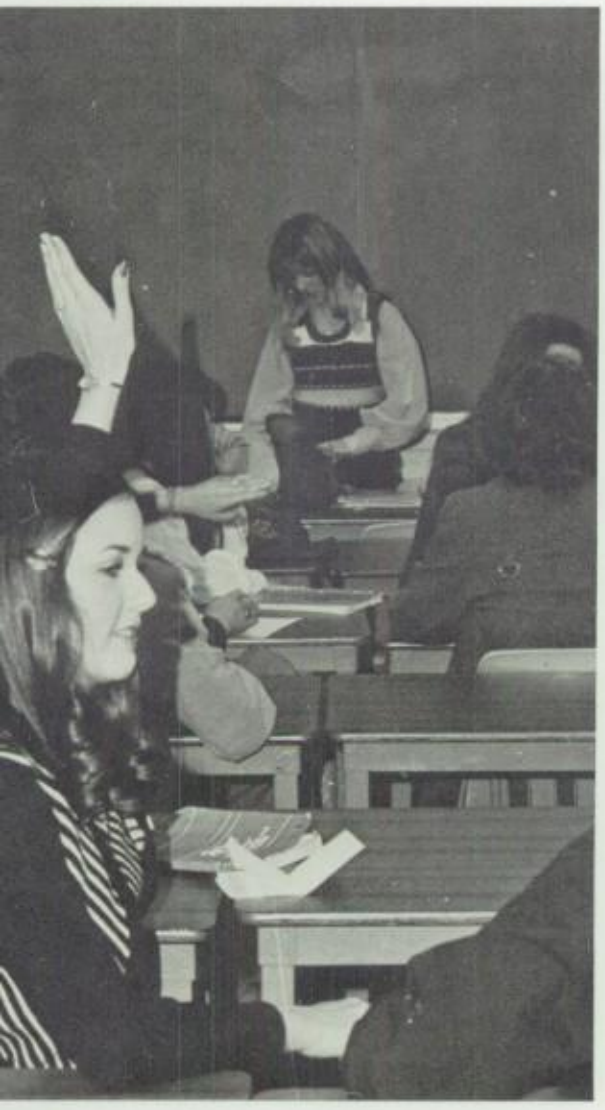
TOP: Miss Smith uses the reading notebook as a model for printing some reading tests for Mrs. Tomlinson. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Counts uses the mimeograph machine to assist teachers in getting tests and study materials run off. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Assisting Mrs. Rush and Mrs. Ward in the library, Mrs. DuPriest checks the book files to make sure that new books are in the right order. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Tomlinson's personal assistant, Mrs. Pennington, helps a reading student to improve his reading comprehension by picking key thoughts.

Activities

Miss Ocho,
you have really been
the sweetest teacher to
me. I'm just
ever give me an "A". I'm just
you are the only teacher who has
ever gave me an "A". well I suppose
there's a first time for every thing
+ that includes about you not every
getting married!!! well I hope you
have lots of fun this summer.
May God bless +
keep you safe
Always
- Pat"
4+h period
English

TOP LEFT: Officers are Johnette Mitchell, historian; Susan Madden, pres.; Lori Poche, treas.; Butch Savoie, sec. of student guidance; Cathy Alfred, vice-pres.; Joan Furr, parliamentarian; Joy Batson, sec.; and Miss Agnes Shaw, sponsor..**TOP RIGHT:** Susan Madden assists Mr. Lee in the morning announcements. **MIDDLE:** Susan Madden and Butch Savoie aid Susie Wilhite in buying a temporary parking sticker. **BOTTOM;** Joy Batson and Cathy Alfred listen attentively to plans for a Valentine dance. **OPPOSITE TOP LEFT:** Disagreeing with plans for another dance, Cynthia Gates voices her opinion. **TOP RIGHT:** Susan Madden listens to opposing views on the Valentine dance. **BOTTOM LEFT:** During second period, Joy Batson assists Mr. Bannister in filling out temporary parking stickers. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Student Council members.

Student Council sponsors Christmas dance



To provide service to the school and community and to promote understanding between students were objectives of Student Council, a student-governing body composed of representatives from the various classes.

For the first time Student Council took the responsibility of handling parking stickers. Each day, under the guidance of sponsor, Mr. Mallory Bannister, a Student Council member could be seen scanning the parking lot for cars without stickers and illegally parked cars. The group also issued temporary parking stickers each morning through third period.

Highlight of the year was a Christmas dance sponsored by the group. It was the first dance at the school in a decade. With between 150 and 200 participants, the dance succeeded in bringing students together at a school activity.

Through taped auditions, the Rebel Band was selected to represent the state of Louisiana for Louisiana Night at the Music Educators National Conference. Attending the District and State Concert festivals, members of the WMHS Band planned a very competitive year. Under the leadership of Mr. Mike Spears the 1974-75 band was comprised of seventy-four members.

The Rebel band also attended Solo-Ensemble and a marching contest. Honors conferred on this year's Band included a rating of superior at the District Marching Festival.

TOP LEFT: All-district band members. **TOP RIGHT:** Drum majors Susie Sutton and Ann Brown lead the band in marching formations. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Rebel Band marches in West Monroe parade. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Susie Sutton heading the way for the marching Rebel Band.

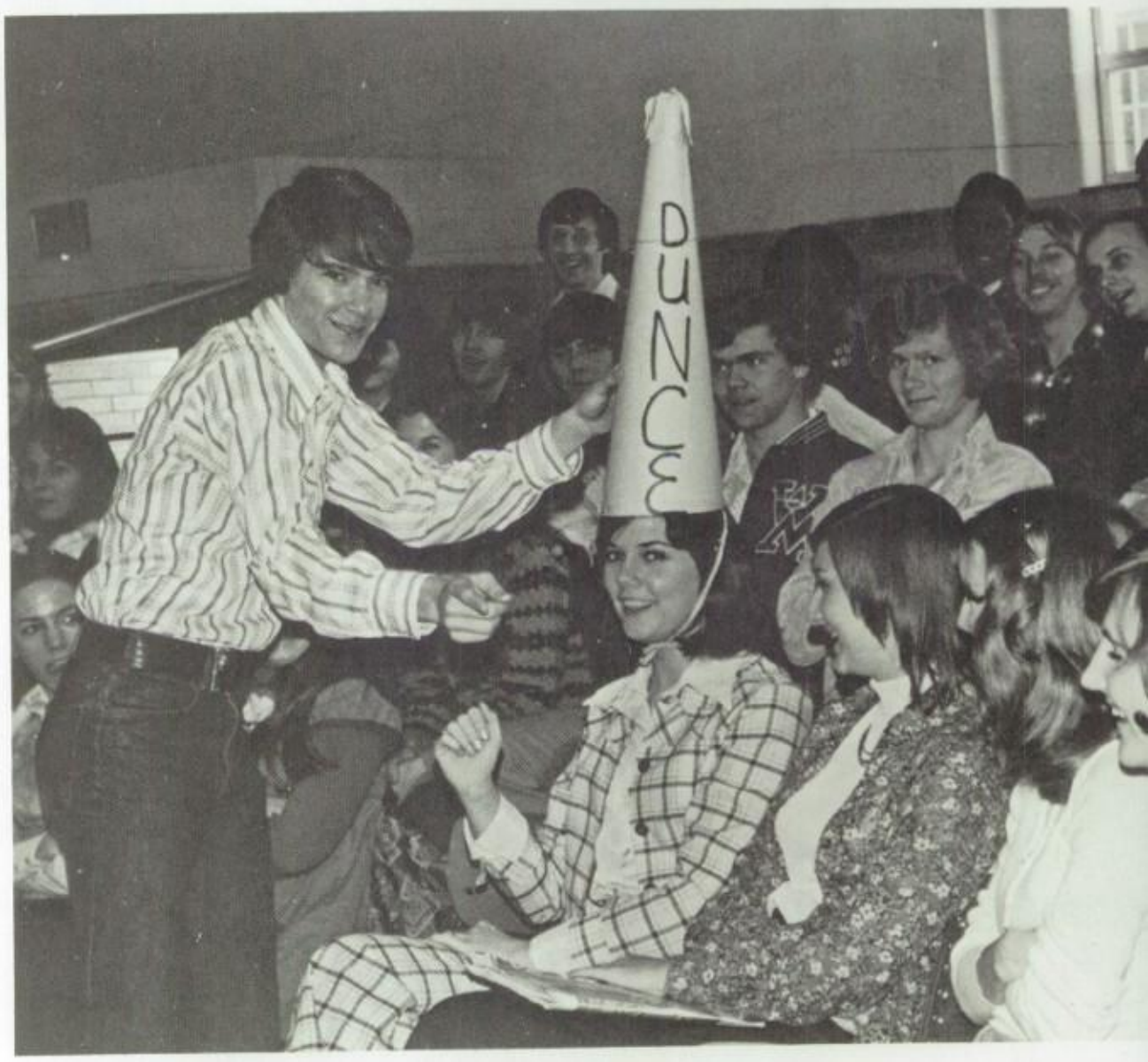
TOP: Rebel Band officers. **CENTER:** The WMHS Rebel Band. **BOTTOM:** Rebel Band marches in West Monroe parade.

Miss Ochs,
I thought I would sign by the band since I am a band member. I have really enjoyed this year. It has been my favorite year for English. If I could I would try to get you again next year. I learnt alot this year. I will always remember you. Thanks for all the support & spirit you've shown for the band. I will always remember you and will come see you next year & all the years to come. Good luck in the future.

With college and with the band. Hope you get lucky with Gary Lee Wood.
One day one guy in the world will become mighty lucky. Hope it's you.
Love ya,
Rhonda Chambers

Rebel Choir sings for MENC

TOP: Rebel Choir. **BOTTOM:** Butch Savoie "crowns" Debra Bearden with the Dunce hat, a new choir tradition. **OPPOSITE:** Mrs. Herring leads the student body in carols at the Christmas concert. **TOP RIGHT:** Dr. Herring leads the choir in preparation for the spring concert. **BOTTOM LEFT:** At the Christmas concert, Beth Cannon performs a yuletide solo. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** President Gerald Heath returns his robe after the spring concert.



"Hustle" was the password in Rebel Choir this year. Students were urged by Dr. Loydelle Herring, director, to put forth their best "plus" each day. Her strategy won out in state competition as the group captured the top award. Rebel Choir was acclaimed the superior high school choir in the state. Also it earned the privilege of performing at the Music Educator's National Conference in New Orleans March 31.

The choir was under the leadership of the Choir Council, a group of seniors elected by the entire choir to handle major decisions concerning business and discipline. Gerald Heath held the position of president. Other officers were Eric Carter, vice president; Beth Cannon, secretary; Amy Keys, treasurer; Sharron Rawls, librarian; Lisa Liner, historian; John McQueen, business manager; and Mike Sullivan, member-at-large.

Money-raising activities included selling Halloween candy and car washers at various churches. Money was used mainly for the MENC trip and the cutting of a record the week preceeding the trip. Extra money was collected from donations from local businesses.

Speech III deals with debate and public speaking. These two facets of speech are taught by Mrs. Linda Townsend.

During second period the 16-member class interchanges between giving opinion debates where no documentation of evidence is required, and research debates, where the speaker must be able to back up his facts with evidence. The sides in a debate are affirmative and negative. The affirmative team proposes a change, and the negative team is status quo, or no change.

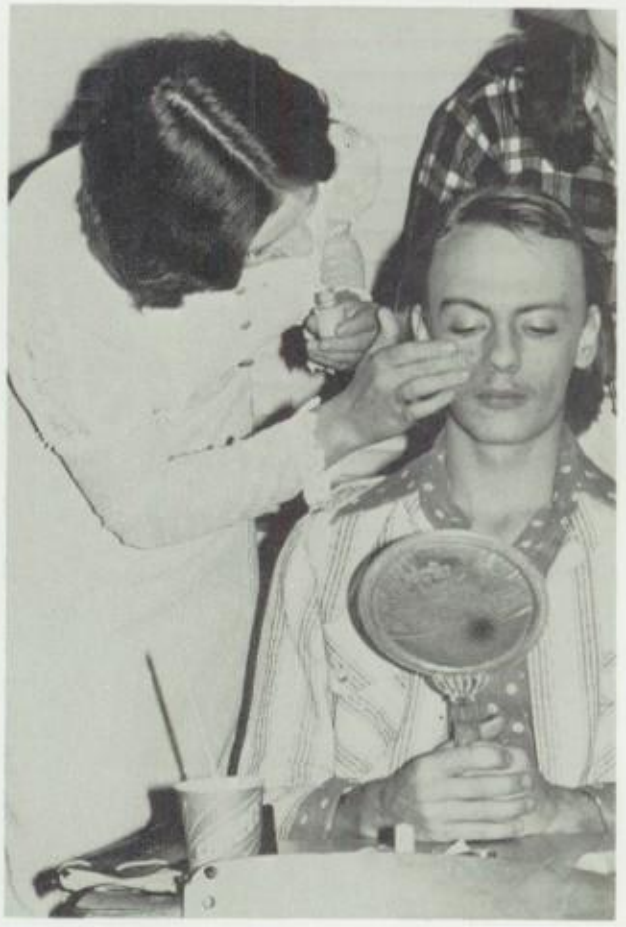
In public speaking, a speech can last from two to twenty minutes, with or without notes. Types of speeches include acceptance, nomination, informative, or eulogy.

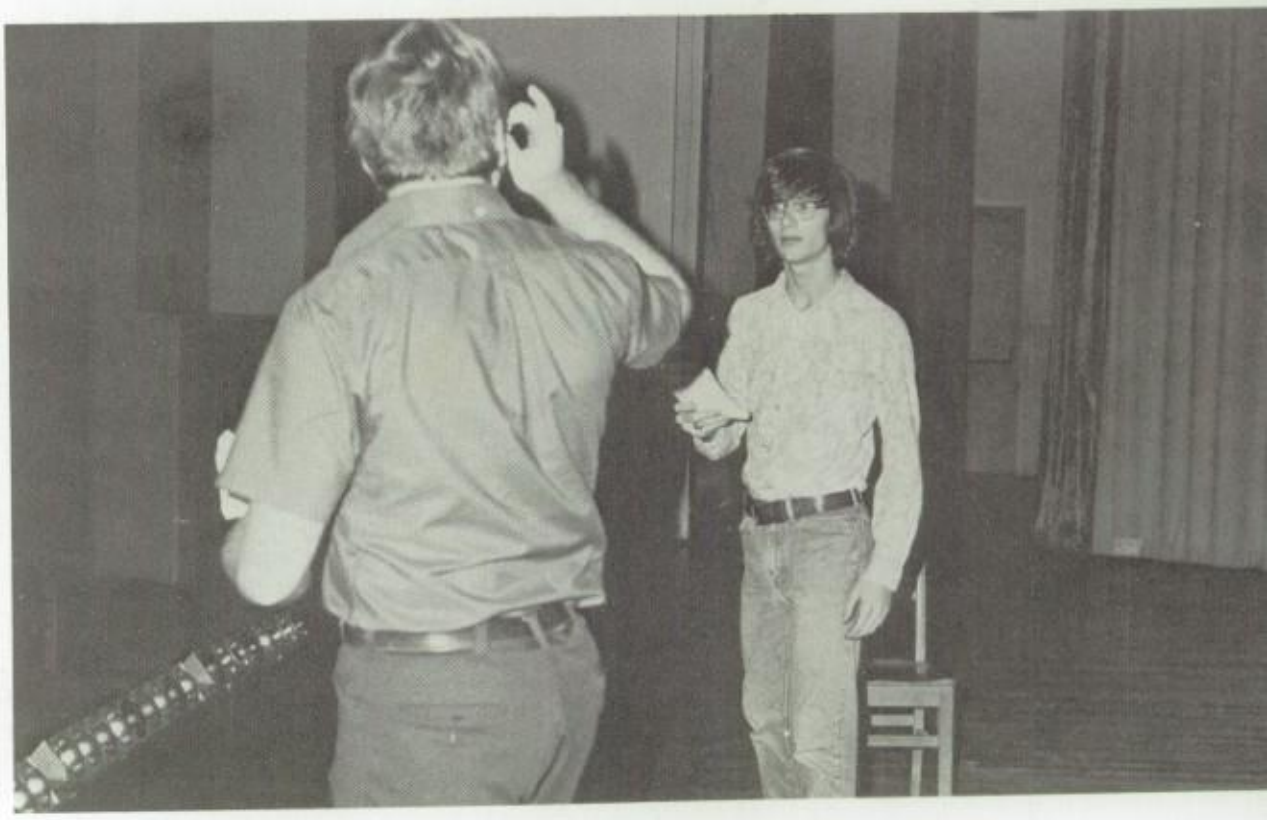
Students give debates, public speeches

TOP LEFT: Jo Barr presents her viewpoint in a debate. Taking notes are Donna Hale, Stephanie Mills, and Jamie Grant. **TOP RIGHT:** Ricky Williams nominates a classmate for president as part of his work in public speaking. **OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP LEFT:** Jolene Brendle, as Gloriana, tenderly gives the handkerchief to Larry Crocker. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Tippy George, the professor's housekeeper, is puzzled over what to do about the riot outside. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Getting ready for opening performance, Shelly Humble, Susan Smith, Leisa Perkins, and Tippy George can't avoid clowning to relieve tension. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Todd Lacey watches in the mirror while Stephanie Mills applies his make-up.

Stealing, kidnapping viewed during two-night play

Due to the near bankruptcy of the country of Grand Fenwick, the leaders decided to declare war on the United States so that they could be defeated and rehabilitated by the U. S. Much to the surprise and dismay of the Duchess and her advisors, the army, led by Tully Bascom kidnapped General Snippet, the U. S. security officer and Professor Kokints, the inventor of the G bomb. Worse than that, they seized the G bomb, the most explosive of all bombs. Such was the plot of "The Mouse That Roared," the fall play presented by juniors and Thespians on Dec. 5-6.



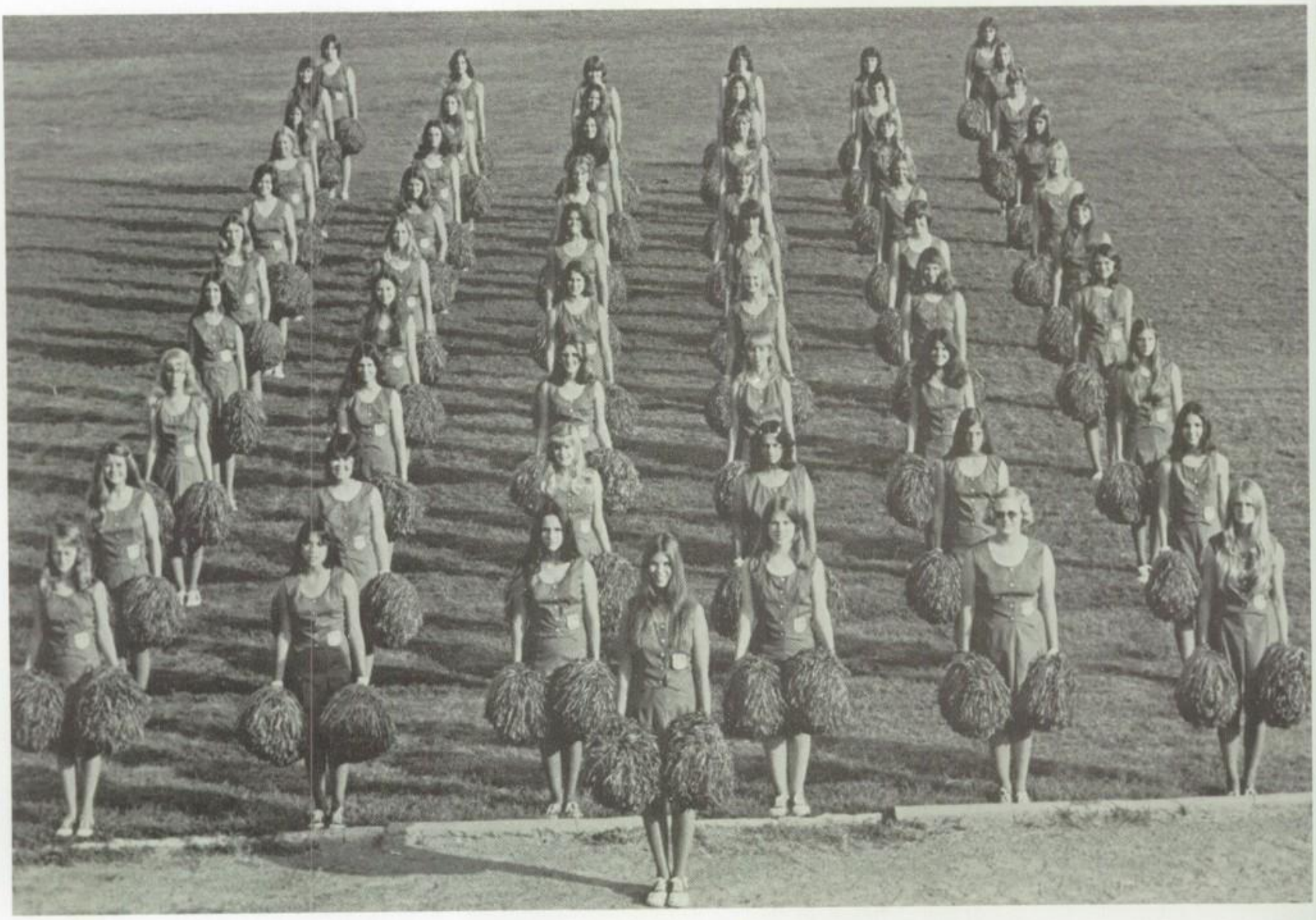


TOP: Gloriana, portrayed by Jolene Brendle and her two advisors, Countess Mountjoy, played by Vickie Head and David Benter, played by Ed Rutledge, decide to declare war on the United States. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Joyce Many treads grapes for a living. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Shelly Humble, Tammy Mcgee, Marcia Branch, and Carla Chiles star on WMHS-TV. **BOTTOM:** Rehearsing lines for the play, Joe McLaughlin takes a cue from David Ragland. **OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP:** According to tradition, Mrs. Townsend is presented a corsage before the opening performance. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The forest ranger, played by Larry Crocker, explains to a group of college girls why they can't camp in the forest. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Actress Susan Smith literally makes Mark Bedgood old before his time.

Cast has 36; play earns top money.

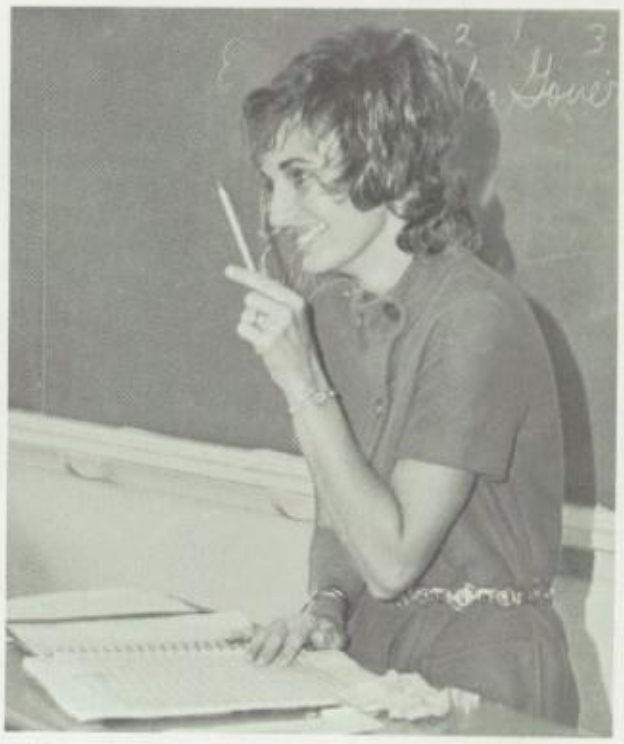
With a cast of 36, "The Mouse That Roared," a satirical comedy had a variety of actors and many stars, according to Mrs. Linda Townsend. Leading roles were held by Jolene Brendle as Gloriana; Vickie Head as countess Mountjoy; Ed Rutledge as David Benter, Larry Crocker, as Tully Bascom; Joe McLaughlin as Secretary of State; and Leisa Perkins as Professor Kokintz. Directed by Mrs. Linda Townsend, assisted by Mrs. Georgiann Grace and Valerie Macbride, the play drew large crowds for both performances, making it the biggest fall money-maker every, according to Mrs. Townsend.

Rebelettes becomes half-credit course



The number of girls participating in Rebelettes this year was greatly affected by the decrease in requisite PE credits. Not only did the enrollment decrease from last year's 120 to 64, but sophomores outnumbered upperclassmen. Also the subject was changed to a half-credit course so that at mid-term seniors could leave, juniors could reschedule a new course, and sophomores could be put into a PE class.

The organization's purpose was to support West Monroe High School, perform at athletic events, and participate in parades. With the help of their two new sponsors, Mrs. Loretta Ashbrook and Mrs. Dot Mock, and new marching instructor, Mr. Scott Fotenot from Lake Charles, they strove to achieve these goals.



OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP: 1974-75 Rebelettes. **OPPOSITE PAGE; BOTTOM:** Rebelettes marched in West Monroe Christmas Parade. **TOP:** Drummers are Lauren Oxford, Patti Lee, Dana Danner, Lisa Steele, Karen Roark, Head Drummer; Becky Smith. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Officers are Lisa Gilbert, pres.; Lisa Liner, vice pres.; Tessie Barton, sec.; Joy Batson, treas.; Deborah Bearden, historian; Lisa Steele, chaplain. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Ashbrook, Rebelette sponsor.

Lory Frey returns as sponsor

TOP: The Rebel Raiders. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Rebel Raider instructor, Miss Vicky Adams. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** After practicing routines, Raiders relax.

For the second consecutive year Rebel Raiders received the first place trophy in the dance competition at the summer camp they attended at Tech in Ruston.

After an absence of two years, Mr. Lory Frey, who originated the Raiders in 1969, returned as sponsor. Under the direction of Miss Vicky Adams, new drill instructor and former Rebel Raider, the Raiders began preparation for the year by coming at eight o'clock every morning during August.

Starting a new tradition this year, Raiders, along with Rebelettes, changed to another class at midterm. The 26 Raiders marched in the Monroe and West Monroe Christmas Parade.

TOP LEFT: Rebel Raider sponsor, Mr. Lory Frey. **TOP RIGHT:** Captain of Raiders, Johnette Mitchell. **MIDDLE LEFT:** The raiders perform at Parkway. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Captain Johnette Mitchell, co-captains Ruby Jean Robertson, Leslie Bates, Dawn Sikes. **BOTTOM:** Using a new technique, Raiders perform with colored dots at Haughton game.

Group wins ribbons, spirit stick for school

Spirit has been the key word associated with the 1974-75 cheerleaders. They led yells at games, painted signs, and fed football players each Friday before the game.

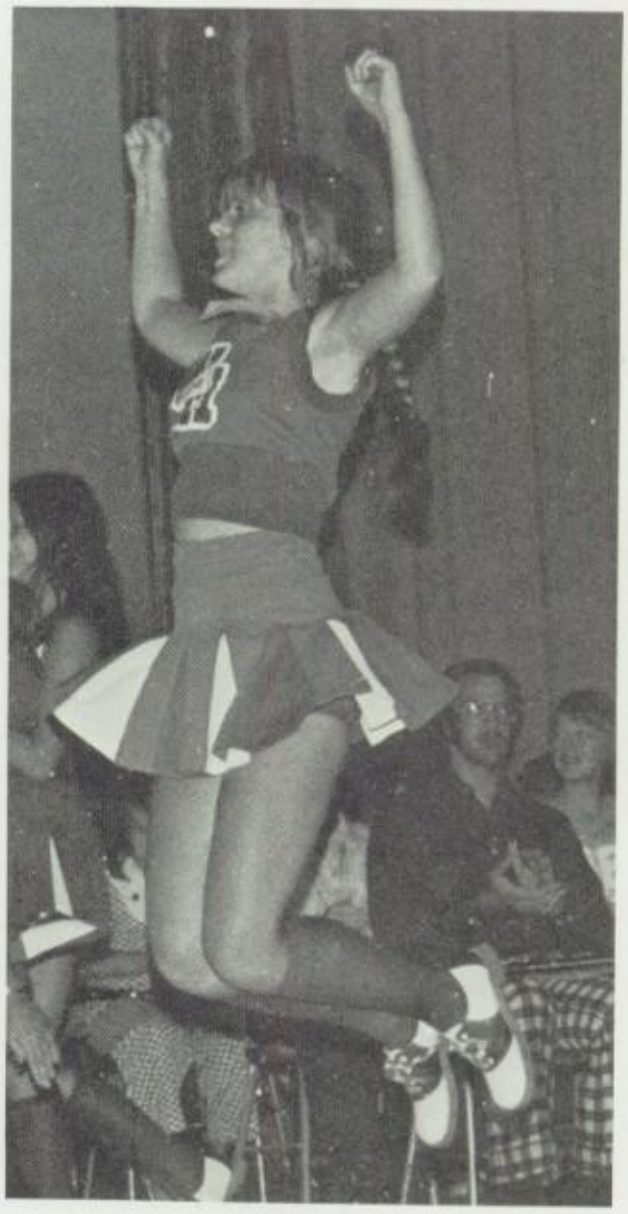
During the summer, the football varsity cheerleaders won four superior ribbons, one excellent, and the 1974 spirit stick at the Northwestern University cheerleader camp.

At the completion of the football season, the cheerleaders had their choice of football sweaters or jackets. They received their jackets when the team members got their letter jackets.

Sponsoring the cheerleaders this year was Miss Susanne Ochs, taking the place of Mrs. Linda Wilson who was on maternity leave. Miss Ochs is a graduate of WMHS, and was a member of the Rebel Raiders.

Unlike cheerleaders of previous years, the football cheerleaders did not lead yells at basketball games.

TOP RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders wait to lead the team onto the field. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Kay Brown, basketball cheerleader, checks for signal. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** J.V.'s support their team. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Football cheerleaders are Dannette Franks, Renee Irwin, Connie Head, Cassandra Wheeler, Jamie Simpson, Naomie Gilmore, Cathy Alfred, and Susan Madden. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Varsity cheerleaders participate in West Monroe Christmas parade. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Naomi Gilmore shows spirit after leading a cheer.



Basketball cheerleaders promote spirit

Promoting spirit during basketball and spring sports events were six cheerleaders who were selected in November after football season ended. This is the first year that separate spirit makers have been selected for the spring sports. Selected by representatives of the NLU cheering squad, the girls were judged on voice quality, exactness of moves, enthusiasm, and general appearance.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders supported J. V. teams throughout the year, led yells at varsity football games and pep rallies, helped with baseball teams, and brought refreshments.

In their second summer to attend cheerleader camp, the J. V.'s won three superior ribbons, two excellent, and the spirit stick at Northwestern.

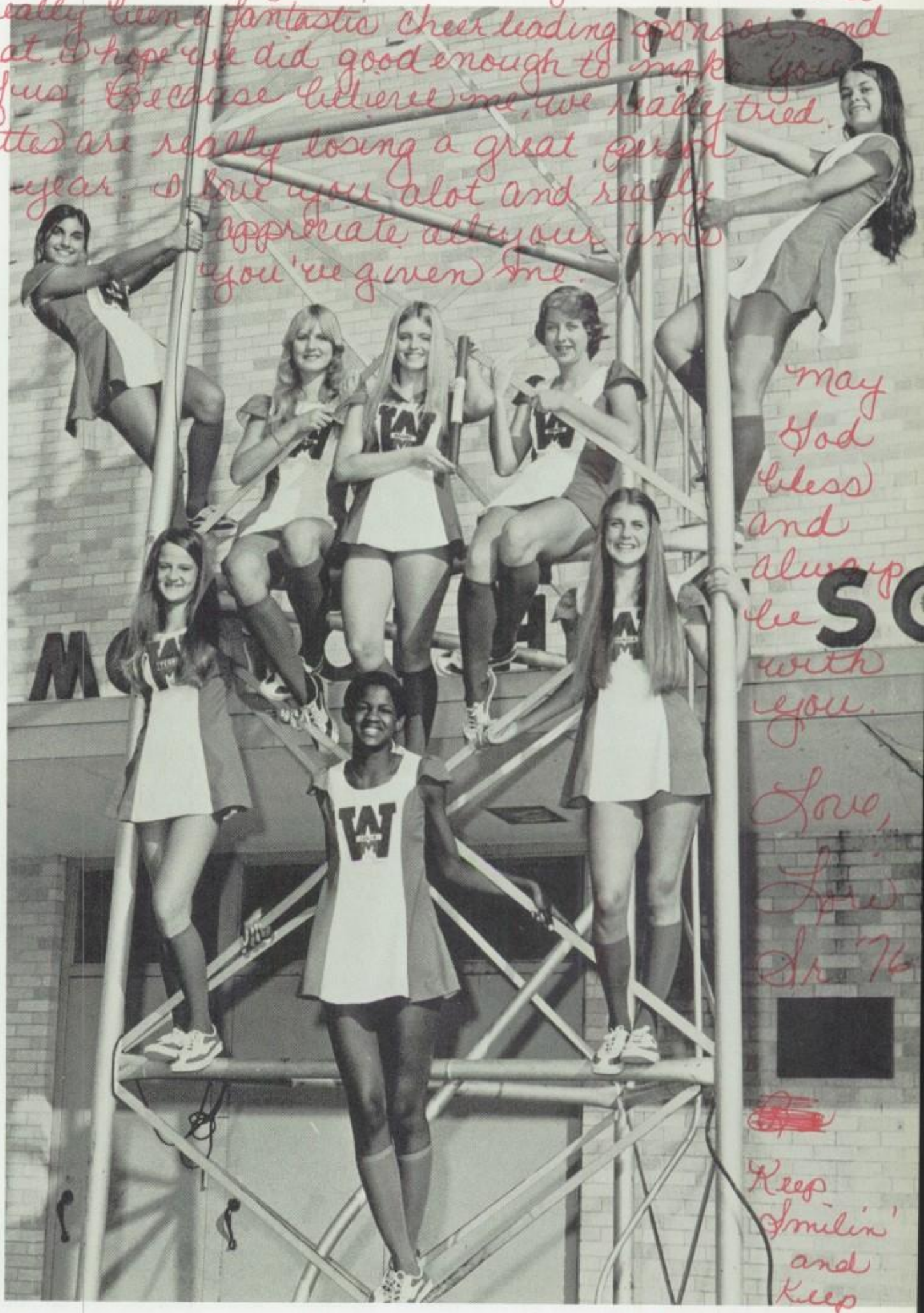
TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Karen Rorak, Kay Brown, Gina Givens, Susie Humphries, Lisa Gilbert, Lisa Liner, Varsity Cheerleaders. **BOTTOM:** Before game basketball cheerleaders prepare to cheer. **OPPOSITE TOP LEFT:** Melinda Harper and Karen Halley learn a new cheer. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Miss Ochs, cheerleader sponsor, supports the basketball team. **RIGHT TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT:** Junior Varsity Lori Poche, Shelia Shannon, Melinda Harper, Karen Halley, Barbie Maxie, Kathy Edmonson, Julia Foster, Marcie Branch

Hmm like this is a pretty good place to write since it's where it all started! I'm not good with words but I want to tell you how much you ~~[illegible]~~ meant to me this year. You've really been a fantastic cheerleading sponsor, and a quite frank one at that. I hope we did good enough to make you proud of us. Because believe me, we really tried. Rebelettes are really losing a great sponsor next year. I love you alot and really appreciate all your time you've given me.

May God bless and always be with you.

Love,

Keep Smilin' and Keep that good-looking boyfriend!



Jayvee spirit makers earn top ribbons at camp

TOP: The Reserved Officer Training Corps. **BOTTOM LEFT:** ROTC's flag bearers display the American and state flag at the Homecoming assembly. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Lt. Sgt. Charles Boyd is in charge of the ROTC program and instructs the cadet commanders. **OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:** Raising the flag each morning is the responsibility of ROTC cadets. **OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT:** The Color Guard presents the flags before each game. **OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT:** Jack Keirn, an ROTC cadet, attends the Ouachita pep rally in uniform.

ROTC highlights year with field trip

Second and third year cadets in the Reserved Officers Training Corps highlighted the year with a five day field trip to Panama City, Fla. and Biloxi, Miss. While at the Air Force bases, the group toured the military facilities offered at the bases.

In January, Aerospace Education I students in the AFJROTC program journeyed to Barksdale Air Force Base to see what the Northwest Louisiana facility had to offer the young cadets.

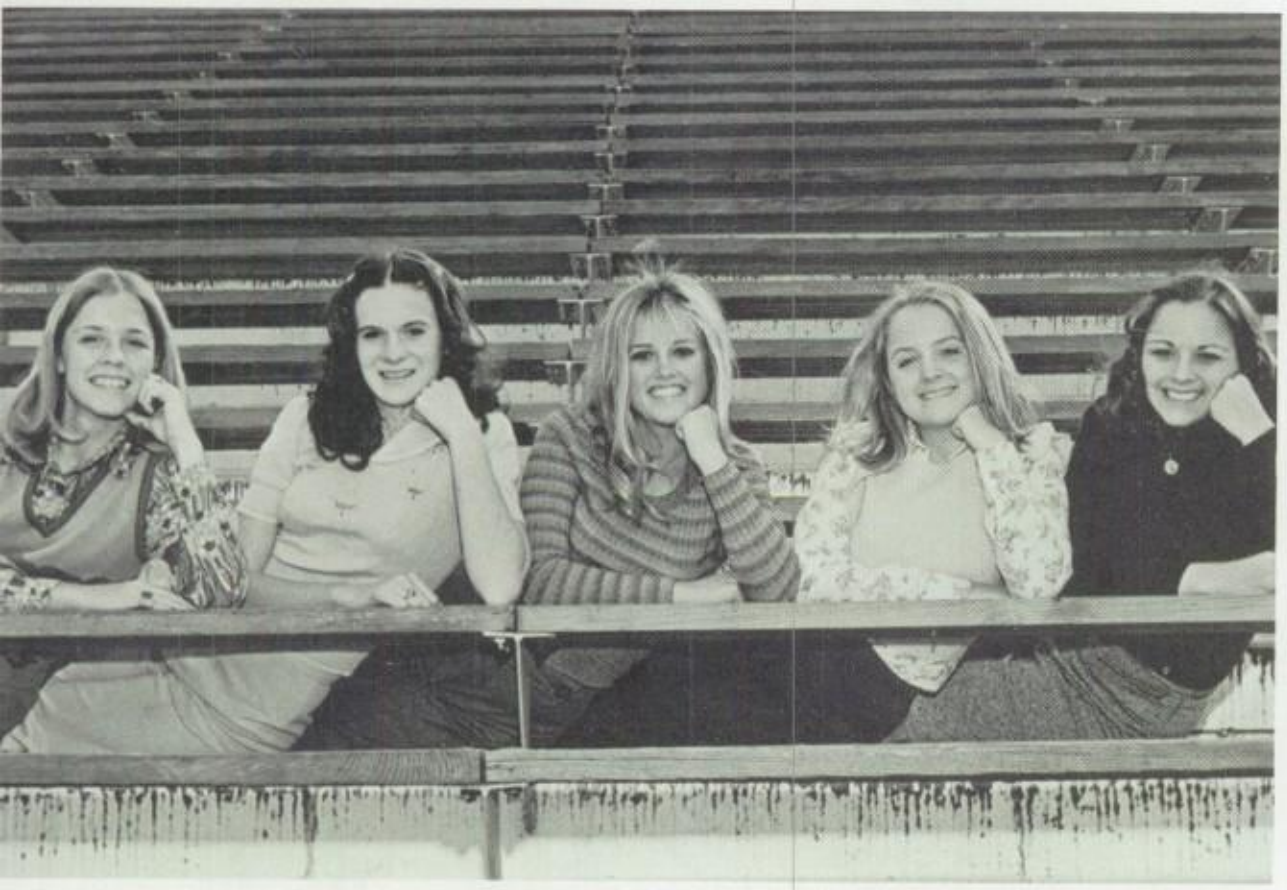
Other activities the ROTC represented during the year included the academic ribbons for the cadets who made a 310 average with a A in ROTC and simulated flight schedules.

Jim Halsell, who was cadet commander for the WMHS ROTC last year, went to the Air Force Academy in Colorado. Jim took the Aerospace Education Foundation Scholarship test placing second in the nation. Jim received a $78.00 scholarship to the academy.

Dolls, Cooley party, Mother-Daughter Banquet, style show, and a new sound system for the auditorium were all projects of the Anchor Club.

Fifty Anchors dressed dolls for the Salvation Army to distribute to needy children. Members also gave the children at Cooley a Christmas party, where they sang Christmas carols and served refreshments. In January, Anchors honored their mothers with a Mother-Daughter Banquet.

With spring came new fashions and the annual Anchor Club Style Show. For the third year, members contributed $200 to a fund to purchase a new sound system for the auditorium. Sponsors for the club were Mrs. Coleen Mann, Mrs. Billie Singleton, and Mrs. Beverly Wilson.



OPPOSITE: Anchor Club Members **BOTTOM:** Anchor Club received second place from Twin City Optimists for the best-dressed dolls. **TOP:** Admirals are David Fowlkes, Sam McGaugh, Steve Sillman, Mike Sellars, and Joe McGlaughlin. Not pictured is Andy Levitt. **MIDDLE:** Officers are Cindy Sanders, junior director, Joy Batson, senior director, Connie Head, treasurer, Cathy Alfred, vice president, Susie Humphries, president. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Mann, sponsor **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mrs. Wilson, sponsor.

Art Club wins display contest

Sponsored by Mrs. Paula Adams, Art Club was originated to encourage the development of creative expression, communication in, and appreciation for the visual arts.

Led by President Beth Steffens, members worked on individual crafts to enter as a group in area contests. The group won the Christmas window painting contest. They also painted the scenery for homecoming assembly and the window displays in the lobby for Christmas.

One ambition of Art Club was to begin a visual aid service for teachers. The teachers would bring materials and information needed so the members could construct bulletin boards for their rooms.

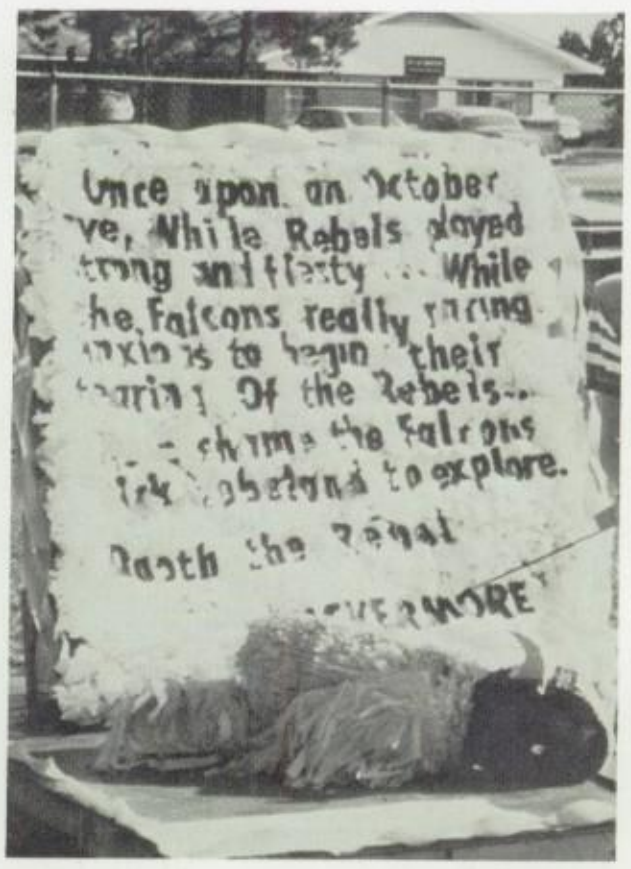
ABOVE: Art Club members. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Officers were Connie Moorehead, sec.-treas.; Susan Albritton, vice pres.; Beth Steffens, pres. **RIGHT:** Art Club painted the windows in the school lobby.

Group presents literary meeting

Appreciation of literary works and encouragement of individual creativity were goals of the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for journalists.

Composed primarily of newspaper and yearbook staff members, the club presented a program Jan. 4 to the Northeast Louisiana Literary Association. The program was composed of poems, short stories, and music written by WMHS students.

During the spring, members gathered and edited material for the literary magazine, Scrolls from many a Quill.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TOP: Quill and Scroll members. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Quill and Scroll officers. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** "Quoth the Rebel" was the theme used by Quill and Scroll members for their homecoming display. **LEFT:** Cathy Wilbanks carries mannequin dressed as a Rebel player to Quill and Scroll homecoming display.

Jr. Civitans hold initiation in Bennett barn

During its second year of existence, Junior Civitans have accomplished many worthwhile service projects. During the year, Civitans visited nursing homes, gave shut-ins presents, and sponsored the spirit spot contest. During the Christmas season, the club donated and decorated a Christmas tree for the school lobby, collected toys and games and presented them to the Goodfellows, went caroling, and had their party and initiation in the Bennett's barn.

The purposes for Jr. Civitan were to build good citizenship, to encourage school spirit, and to participate in service projects for the improvement of the community.

Club sponsors were Mrs. Shirley Fields, Coach Jim Blakeney, and Mrs. Jeanette Harris.

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Harris watch as President Chris Magouirk presents Coach Johnson with the money made from the spirit spot contest. **OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:** Chris Magouirk and Larry Skinner decorate the Christmas tree that Civitan donated to the school. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Jr. Civitan Organization. **TOP LEFT:** Jr. Civitan members work on homecoming display. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Mrs. Fields, Jr. Civitans sponsor, assists members with their project. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Jr. Civitan officers are Denise Oser, treasurer; Joan Furr, parliamentarian; Paula Barbour, first vice president; Kathy Cage, secretary; Bruce Lowery, chaplain; and Chris Magouirk, president.

Library Club enforces ID rule

"May I see your ID," was a new phrase used by Library Club members as they worked in the library checking books out. The Library Club, a service club, wanted as members, students interested in library work as a career. Other jobs of Library Club members were putting books on shelves, taking part in Book Week, and having the duties of a real librarian.

Leading the club this year was Kathy Crump, President; Debbie Brasher, Vice President; Leonette Stewart, Secretary; and Dennis Daniel, Treasurer. The sponsors of the club, our two school librarians, Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Shirley Rush.

During the year the Library Club won first prize for the best bulletin board in the state. Also during the year, they had their annual Christmas Party. The year was climaxed as members of the club attended the Convention in Baton Rouge.

TOP: Mrs. Ruth Ward helps direct the Library Club in building their Homecoming display. **RIGHT:** Library Club officers are Kathy Crump, president; Debbie Brasher, vice president; Leonette Stewart, secretary; Dennis Daniel, treasurer; and Gary Crump, Representative to the Inter-Club Council. **BELOW:** Library Club members

French Club tours South Louisiana

Promoting the interest of the French language and culture was a goal of Les Rebelles Francais, the French Club.

Some regular activities of the club were visiting a local famous French home, making Mardi Gras floats to be placed in the school's lobby, and publishing a special French newspaper. Highlights of the club's year were a weekend trip to South Louisiana and a French Honor Society to honor outstanding French students.

Sponsor for the club was Mrs. Wanda Gates.

ABOVE RIGHT: Officers are (kneeling) Donna Causey, sec.; Jolene Brendle, program director; (standing) Leland Cromwell, pres.; Denise Miller, vice pres. **BELOW AT RIGHT:** French Club members.

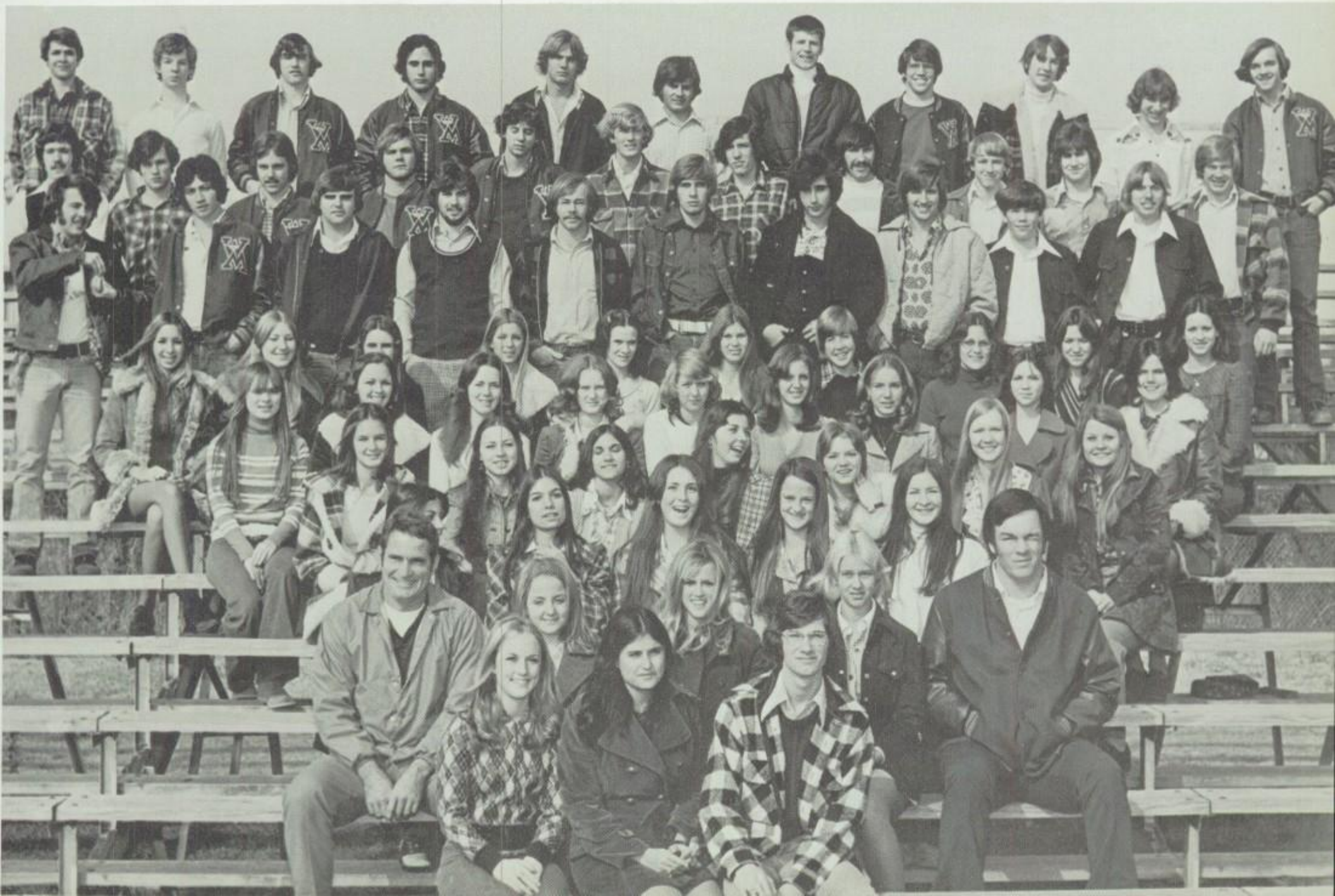
Interact serves school, community with projects

With over 70 members, Interact continued to be among the largest service-oriented clubs this year. Following the example of its sponsor, Rotary International, the club strived to provide an opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding aimed toward the betterment of school, community, and nation.

For the second consecutive year, Interact captured first place in the homecoming float competition with a mammoth frog bearing the slogan, "Hop To It, Rebs." Under the leadership of sponsors Mrs. Georgianna Grace, Mrs. Jo Ann Mansur, Coach Jack Williams, and Coach Roy Peters, club members began work on the float a week and a half in advance of homecoming. All materials for the float were donated by the local Rotary Club.

Sponsoring activities such as a Beat Neville Week door decorating contest and a Spirit Link class competition contest, the club strived to boost and maintain high school spirit.

OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Club members, anxious to assemble their float, hoist the frog's head from the truck. **TOP RIGHT:** Trying to lighten school spirit, Mrs. Mansur addresses the student body at the Ouachita pep rally. **BOTTOM:** Taking a break from float constructing, "Coach Jack" relaxes on a nearby car. **TOP:** Mrs. Grace speaks to the student body on what good school spirit really is. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Spirit links are displayed in the auditorium during the pep rally. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Officers are Joe McLaughlin, pres.; Mike Sellar, vice pres.; Andy Levitt, treas.; David Fowlkes, sec.; Jay Beebe, Chris Roark, Randall Howard, representatives; David Schlessman, Interclub Council representative. **BOTTOM:** West Monroe High School Interact



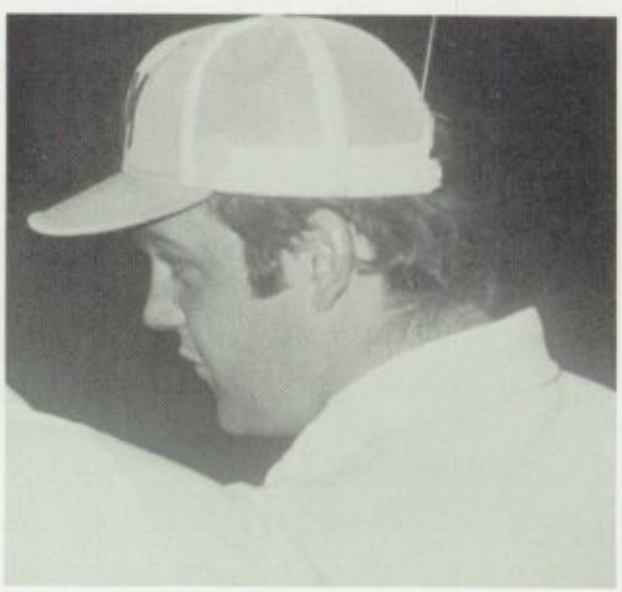
National Honor Society promotes scholarship

One of the non-service clubs at West Monroe High School is National Honor Society. Students are selected to be in NHS by Mrs. Opal Shively sponsor, and a selection committee made up of 5 teachers. Students must maintain at least a 3.0 average.

NHS recognizes students who preserve high standards in leadership, character and service to their school.

Traditionally students who are in good standing in NHS as a senior are recognized as honor graduates. Highlights of the year was the installation ceremony of the new members. NHS exists under the auspices of the National Association of Secondary Principles.

TOP: National Honor Society **BOTTOM:** NHS Officers are left to right: John McQueen, president; Karen Roark, vice president; Lisa Steele, secretary; Al Le Brun, treasurer; John Grabel, reporter; Jeff Jasper, historian; Dale Wimberly, chaplain; Billy Frantom, sergeant at arms.



TOP: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Organization. **ABOVE LEFT:** FCA officers are (counterclockwise) Darrie Etier, sophomore planner; Jimmy Henderson, reporter; Pat Anderson, junior planner; David Fowlkes, secretary-treasurer; James Rawls, president; Dee Hogan, senior planner; Butch Savoie, chaplain, and Eric Middleton, vice-president. **ABOVE RIGHT:** In addition to coaching Varsity football, Mike Riley also sponsors FCA.

National FCA recognizes group

To get a more meaningful understanding of the Bible and prayer meetings, the FCA formed "huddle" groups making the devotions more personal to the athletes. National FCA recognized the local chapter for its innovation of "huddle" groups.

Sponsored by Coaches Jimmy Aarons and Mike Riley, Fellowship of Christian Athletes was organized to promote a Christian spirit for interested athletes.

Members met each Friday morning for prayer group and on Thursday nights for Bible study. They also served refreshments at homecoming work day and during football games.

Practices highlights meets of Rodeo Team

Rodeo enthusiasts formed the Rodeo Team in the fall of this year. Preparing for rodeos held from Dec. through July, members practiced bareback riding, bulldogging, and calf roping at the meetings held every two weeks at the club were Coach Elvin Spears, Coach Roy Peters, Mr. Hoyt Lee, and Mr. Ken Bates.

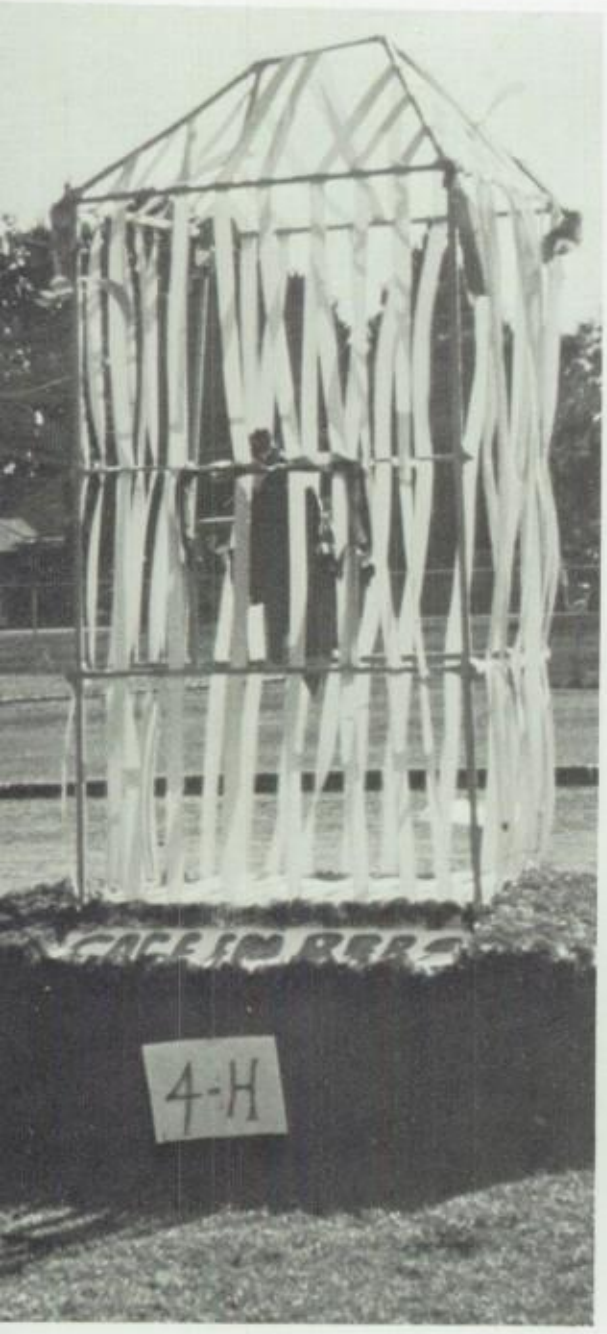
TOP: Rodeo Team members. **BOTTOM:** Ronnie Townsend, sgt-at-arms; Jerry Hatten, chaplain; Ronnie Gates, pres.; Tessa Barnett, sec.; Roger Berry, v. president; Jane Graves, treasurer; and Anne Stansbury, assistant secretary.

Beth Cannon leads 4-H Club

Members of the 4-H club worked in areas of agriculture, home economics, leadership, and citizenship. In cooperation with their sponsors, the L. S. U. Extension Service, the 4-H members performed in style shows, competed in regional 4-H competition and caroled during the Christmas season.

Last summer several educational trips were taken by some of the 4-H members. One of the educational trips was to Florida, while Beth Cannon, president of the club, won a trip to Washington, D. C., through the 4-H program.

TOP: 4-H officers, left to right; Mike Cannon-executive council member; Cheryl Hatten-reporter; Beth Cannon-president; Julia Cordry-program chairman. **BOTTOM LEFT:** The 4-H Club. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** 4-H entry in Homecoming float competition.

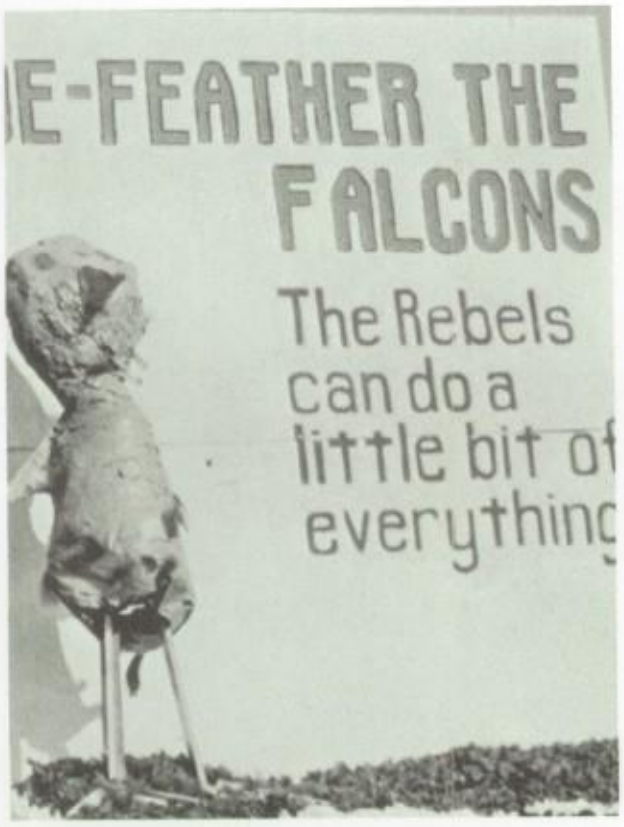


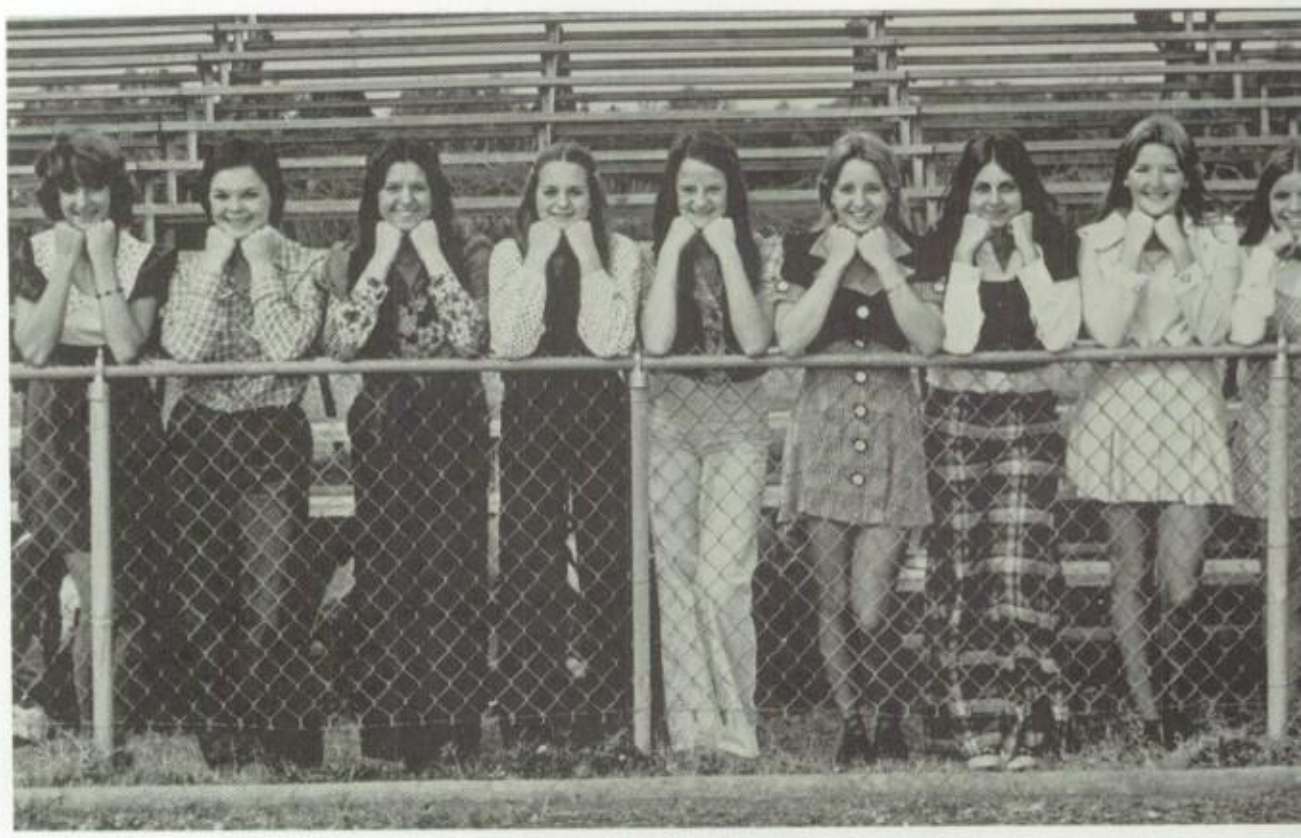
Y-Teens attend Mardi Gras

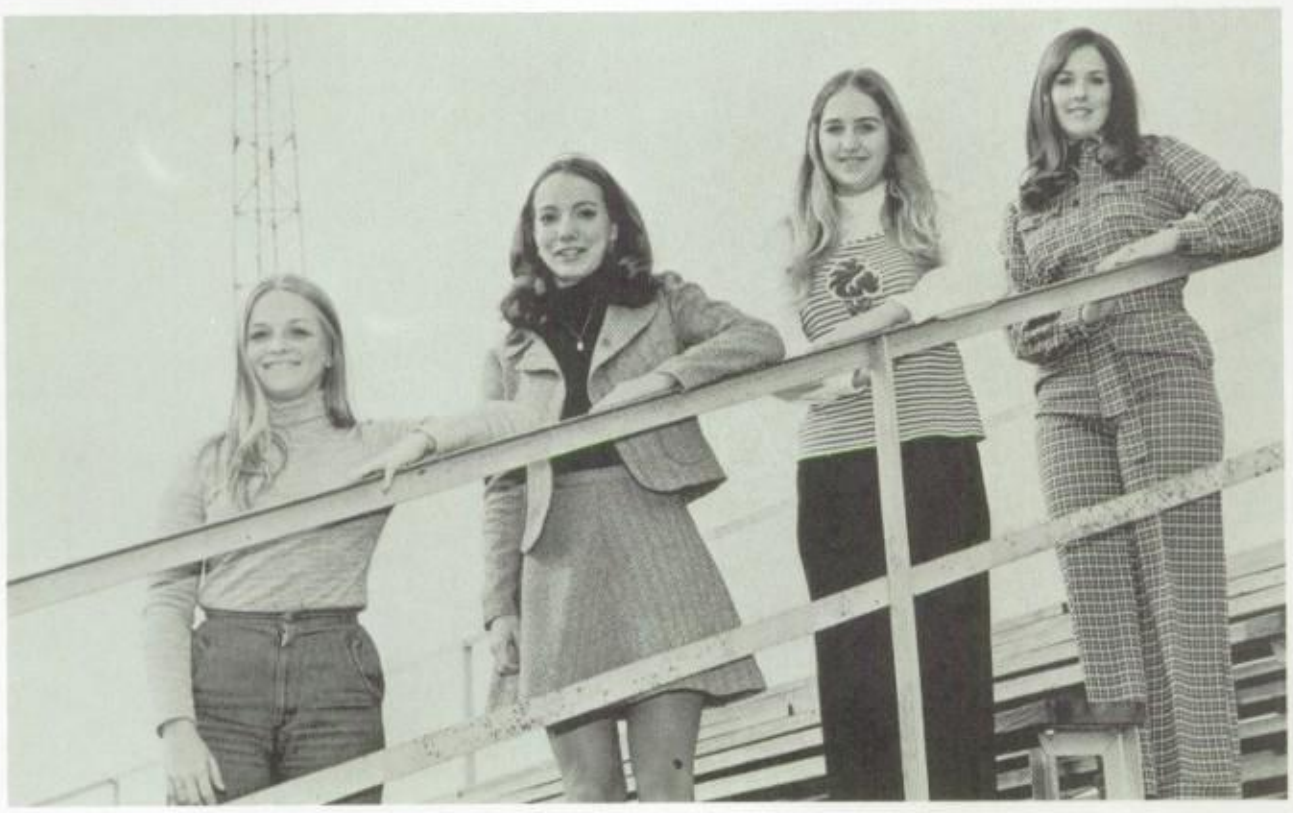
Seniors Lisa Gilbert and Johnette Mitchell represented WMHS Y-Teens at the Mardi Gras Ball held February 1 for Y-Teens of the Twin Cities. The YWCO sponsors the annual event as a social activity for members. To be eligible to attend, members were required to be present at initiation ceremonies and day conference held previously.

Working toward their purpose of bettering the world, Y-Teens brought gifts to the sick and handicapped. During the Christmas season, Senior Y-Teens visited area nursing homes to carol and serve refreshments. Junior-Teens collected articles for needy families of the area.

Mrs. Joy Tomlinson and Mrs. Debbie Aaron were two new sponsors for sophomore and junior Y-Teen. For the second year, Mrs. Patty Johnson has directed Senior Y-Teens.







TOP: Y-Teen Organization **BOTTOM:** Senior officers are Ruby Jean Robertson, Representative of Innerclub Council; Lisa Steele, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sandra Ouchley, Treasurer; Becky Smith, Secretary; Johnette Michell, Vice President; and Lisa Gilbert, Chaplain. **OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:** Sophomore officers are Joyce Many, Membership Chairman; Gail Barton, Vice President; Susan Smith, Representative of Innerclub Council; Donna Williams, Chaplain; Kathy Edmonson, Secretary; Jo Anne Caldwell, President; Cindy Warden, Treasurer; Julie Armstrong, Lisa Soigner, Social Chairman. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:** Junior officers are Gari Gunter, Secretary; Patti Lee, President; Patty Tomlinson, Chaplain; Cynthia Gates, and Cynthia Gates, Vice-President. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Y-Teen Beaus are Gerald Heath, Dee Hogan, Jack Rutledge, Jimmy Henderson, Dale Shields, Larry Skinner, Scotty Sanders, Randall Howard, and Jimmy Wallace.

Thespians promote dramatic art

Having met monthly, Thespian Troupe 442 organized and promoted the Dramatic Arts at WMHS. Their well-known accomplishments included the fall and spring theater productions, which the Thespians helped organize, publicize, and many times acted in. A trip to the Barn—a dinner theater in Shreveport—highlighted the year for many of the Thespians.

Sponsor of the Thespians was Mrs. Linda Townsend. Her responsibilities included attendance at meetings, distribution of club magazine, and the organization of the new members' induction.

TOP LEFT: Larry Crocker gets in character for the Jr.-Thespian play. **TOP RIGHT:** During play rehearsal, Mrs. Townsend is forced to eat in her room. **MIDDLE:** Thespian officers, left to right: Naomi Gilmore, treasurer; Larry Crocker, president; Leisa Perkins, secretary; Sam McGaugh, vice president; Tammy McGhee, reporter; Jack Rutledge, sergeant at arms. **BOTTOM:** Thespian Troupe 442.

Cooperation Office Education consisting of seniors who have had basic clerical training were taught the practices of the business world by businesses of the Twin Cities.

To express their appreciation, COE organizations in the parish jointly sponsored Bosses' Night in the spring.

TOP: COE Organization **MIDDLE:** Officers are Steve Franks, parliamentarian; Cindy Arrant, historian; Dee Fisher, reporter; Linda Davis, treasurer; Kathy Middleton, secretary; Barbara Magown, vice president; and Kim Hodge, president. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** COE receives Honorable Mention for their homecoming display. **BOTTOM LEFT:** COE sponsor, Mrs. Coleen Mann, anticipates the Christmas holidays for an enjoyable rest.

COE sponsors Bosses' Night

Club studies Spanish culture

Having begun the year with 22 members, Spanish Club was under the leadership of Mrs. Gerry Marionneaux during the first semester. Mrs. Tommie Goodwin returned second semester.

To provide the students with knowledge and appreciation for Spanish-speaking people, language, and culture, and to instill in each member a sense of pride of the Spanish were purposes of this club.

Spanish Club participated in a display for homecoming and made posters for pep assemblies. Traveling to Ruston to dine at El Polino's Mexican restaurant was a highlight for the Spanish Club.

TOP: Spanish Club members make posters for pep rally. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Brad Whitfield wears a sombrero during homecoming program. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Officers are Brad Whitman, president; Lori McClendon, vice president; Donna Sanderson, secretary; Jay Mitchell, treasurer; Sharon Yeager, reporter; Karen Henry, sergeant-at-arms. **BOTTOM:** Spanish Club.

DECA conducts survey for new school

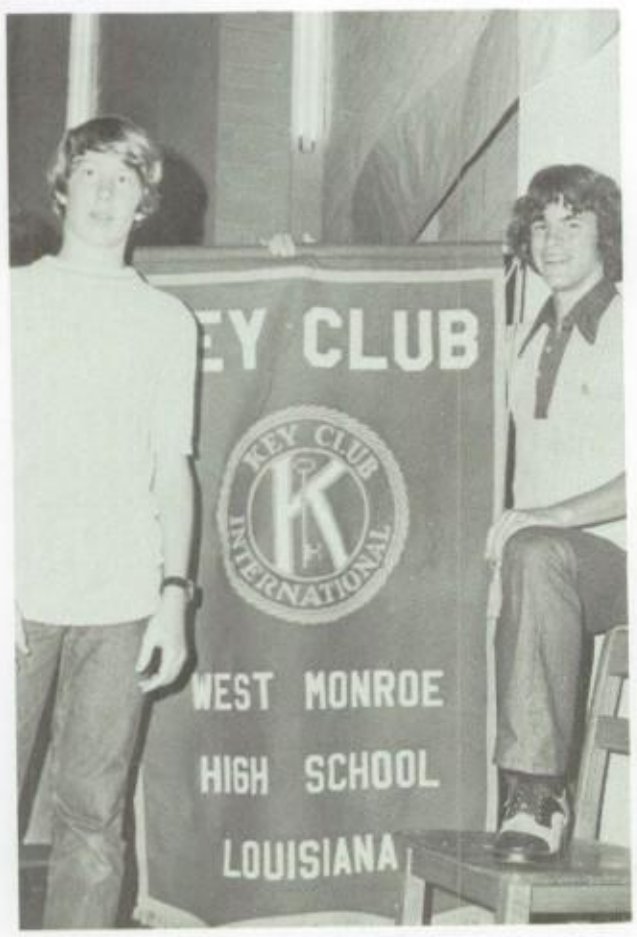
At the beginning of the school year, DECA students conducted a creative marketing project. Purpose of the project was to see if there was a need for a new high school in west Ouachita Parish. To complete this project, club members conducted a research survey in area shopping centers. They also asked prominent business leaders and politicians to explain the process of creating a bond issue. School board officials explained the type of high school West Ouachita Parish would get if the taxpayers okayed the proposal.

Other projects DECA scheduled were state contests and the State DECA conference in New Orleans. The Youth House for Runaway Girls in Monroe was the club's primary service project.

Mrs. Sue Sontag was the club's sponsor.

TOP: West Monroe High School DECA. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mr. J. O. Lancaster discusses with DE III students the pros and cons of a new high school. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Officers were Deborah Coley, pres.; Mike Ritchie, vice pres.; Kathy Walls, sec.; Reita Booth, treas.; JoJo Johnson, parliamentarian; Kaye Bagwell, reporter; Larry Wall, historian; Odessa Motton, Charles Wade, and Barry Wall, representatives. **BOTTOM:** Mrs. Sontag fills out a job progress report.

TOP LEFT: Jay Blackmon and Ed Fleming throw footballs to fans for Key Club. **TOP RIGHT:** Mrs. Halsell tells members of Christmas food drive. **MIDDLE LEFT:** David Vantassel and Randy Webb hold Key Club banner. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Key Club officers, left to right, top to bottom—Todd Weaver, board of directors; Ed Flemming, board of directors; David Gilmore, board of directors; Jamie Grant, district Governor; John Putnum, treasurer; Howard Hines, president; John Grable, secretary; Jay Blackman, vice president. **BOTTOM:** Key Club Homecoming display wins fourth place in contest. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Key Club members work on homecoming display. **MIDDLE:** Gina Givens hangs up Key Club sign for pep-rally. **BOTTOM:** Key Club members.



Key Club holds poster parties

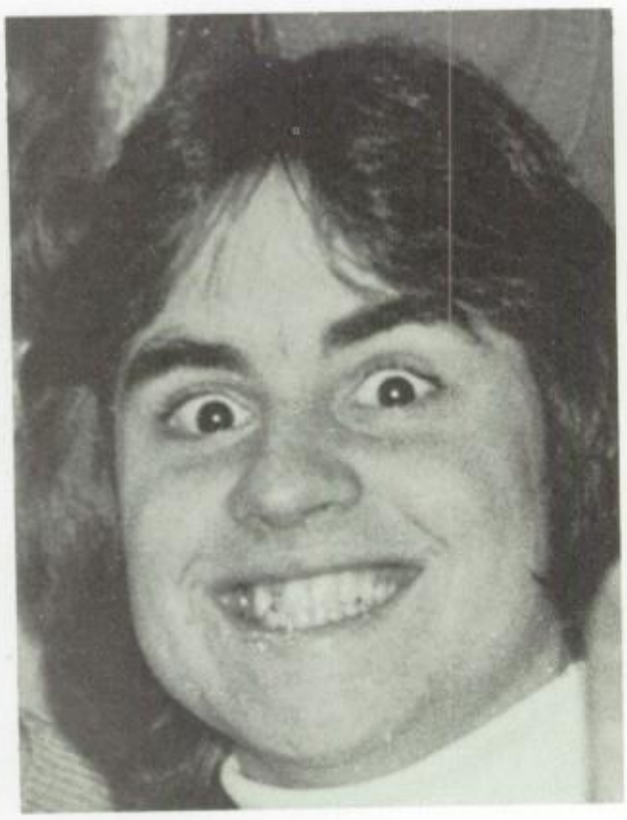
Key Club, the youth branch of Kiwanis International, includes sophomore, junior, and senior boys. Key Club is a service organization which participates in community projects throughout the year under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Halsell and Mrs. Alice Hance. The boys held poster parties on Tuesday night during football season, sponsored "Beat Neville Week," put candy in the teachers boxes just before the Thanksgiving holidays, and attended Kiwanis Club luncheons. Memers also sponsored Marathon Basketball game against Neville.

Dispatch editor enters national contest

Eight members comprised the Rebel Dispatch staff this year publishing nine newspapers in all. Members worked during fourth hour at school, after school, and some Saturday mornings preparing stories for the paper.

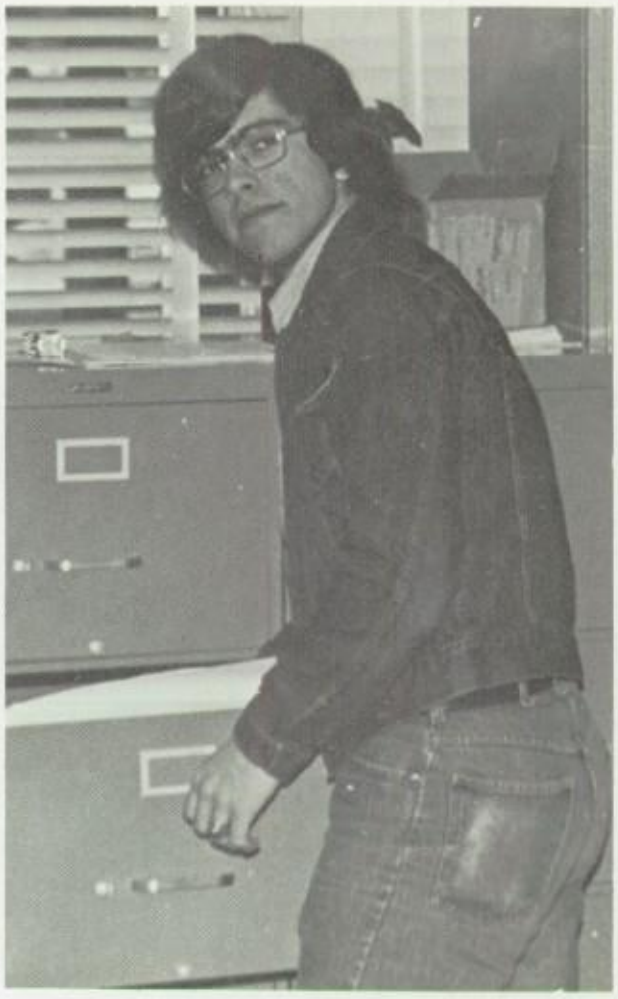
Jo Barr served as editor, helping staff members sell ads, type copy, write captions, correct copy and paste up pages. Dispatch Staff prepared annual senior issue in the spring, featuring Last Will Supplement.

Winning Superior Journalist at NLU, Dee Sharp served as news editor. Jeff Conly wrote weekly articles concerning WMHS for the Ouachita Citizen.



The paper earned a first place from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Quill and Scroll. Dispatch was also a member of LSPA, NNS, NSPA. A feature article was entered in National LEAD, Seventeen Program, and stories were written on National Newspaper Week.

TOP LEFT: One of Jo Barr's jobs as editor is reviewing the list of story assignments. **TOP RIGHT:** Deciding on a photograph to go along with his story is Jack Gaston. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Chris Magouirk finds his job very "stimulating" working on the paper. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Jeff Jasper prepares to print a picture. **BOTTOM:** Mark Bedgood looks over his story for errors.



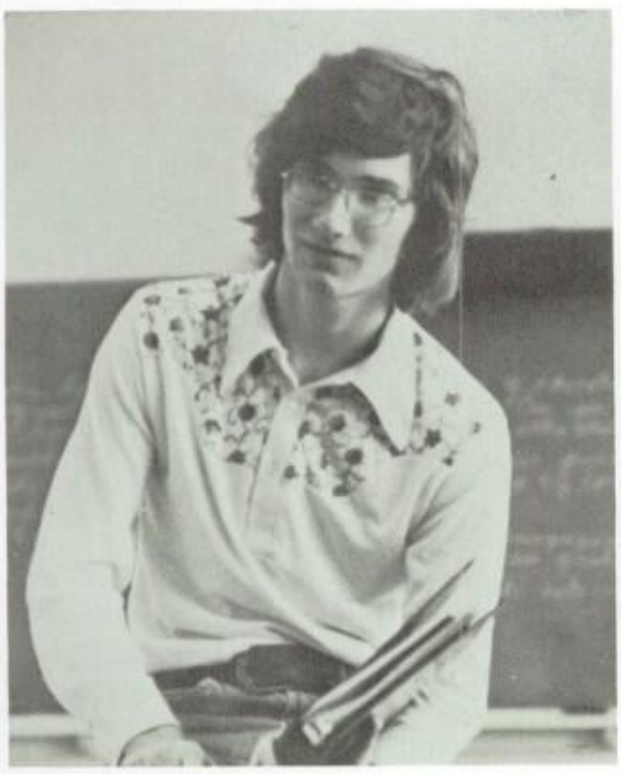
TOP LEFT: Cheryl Hatten reviews an exchange paper. **TOP RIGHT:** Enjoying his work on the Dispatch, Mark Bedgood searches for his story. **MIDDLE:** Choosing pictures is no easy job for David Crawford, who asks Mark Bedgood for his opinion. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Beth Cannon likes to get different ideas from other schools. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dee Sharp finds time to rest after selling newspapers during homeroom.

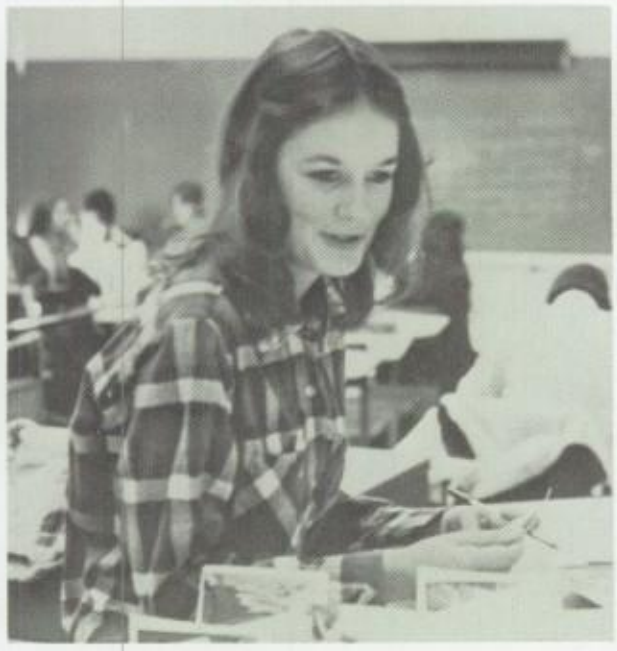
Twelve members added to Rebelaire staff

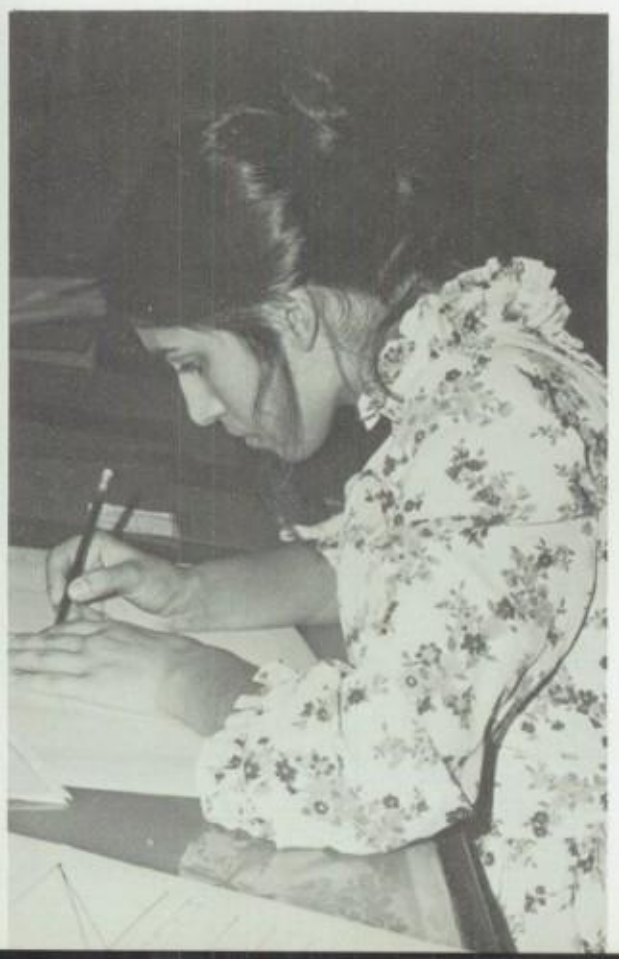
"Has anyone seem my tripack?" "Mrs. Carroll, do you have a pencil and ruler I can borrow?" "Linda, what is copy?" Such were the comments during fifth period as twelve inexperienced members were added on the staff this year.

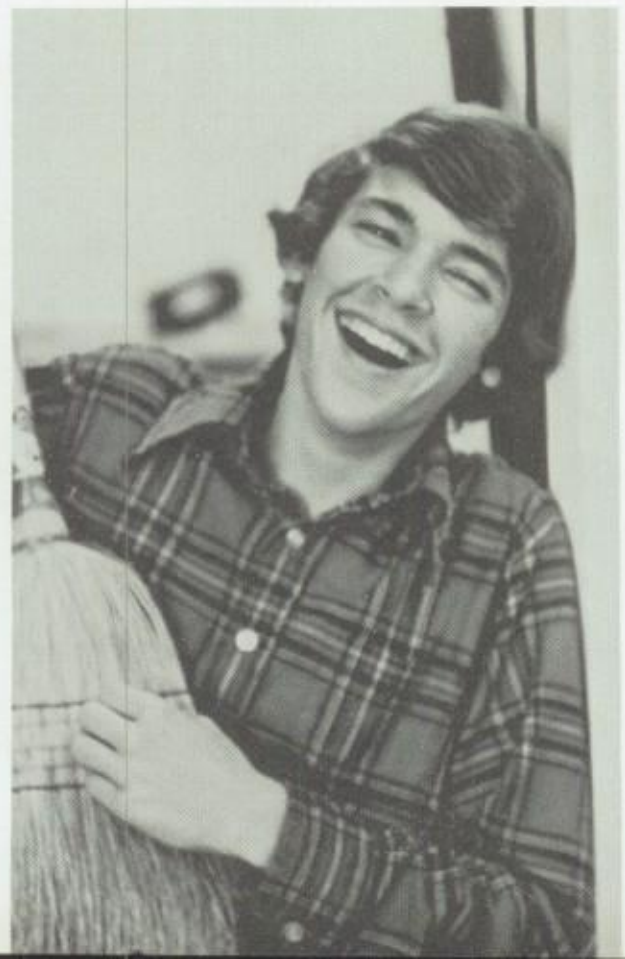
Trying to meet deadlines, staff members worked after school and were also found at school on Faculty Improvement Day, while it was a free day for other students.

TOP LEFT: Becky Ponder wonders if she'll be able to meet deadline. **TOP RIGHT:** Trying to think of headlines is Lisa Clark. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Even though Naomie Gilmore has a deadline to meet, she finds time to watch her favorite television show. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Joan Furr composes copy for her section. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Joe McLaughlin anticipates final deadline. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Susie Humphries, editor, types picture I. D. on her tripak.









The new staff members attended summer camp at NLU winning Superior Planned Yearbook. Senior members attended Southwestern's and won Best Total Design. Joe McLaughlin went to Northwestern's first annual Journalism Institute and received a credit.

The 1973-74 Yearbook received first class rating from a national judging at Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York.

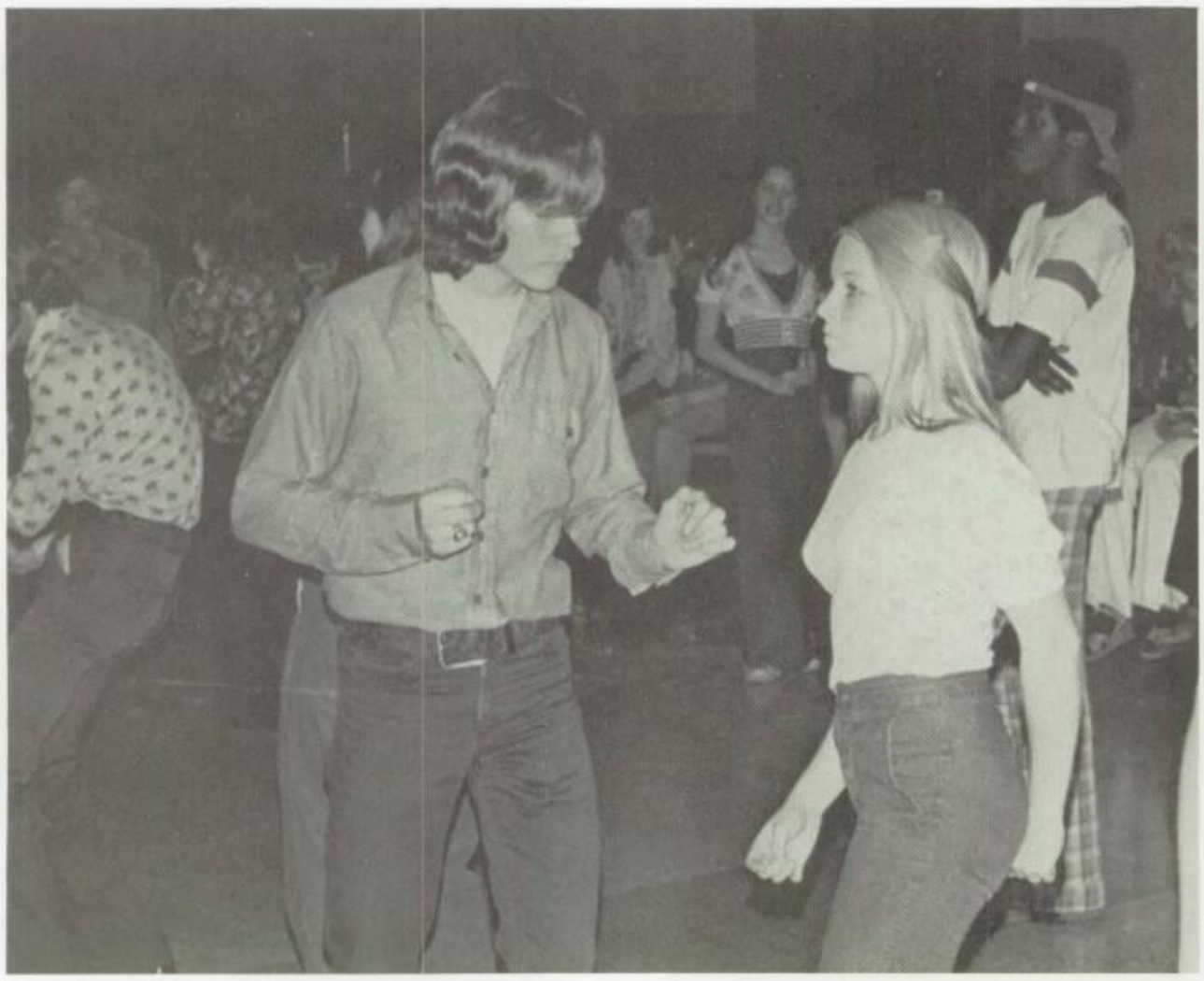
TOP ROW LEFT: Advisor, Mrs. Carroll explains how to set pictures on tripak. **TOP ROW RIGHT:** Jimmy Henderson concentrates on composing copy for football section. **SECOND ROW LEFT:** Cathy Wilbanks checks to see if the advertisment money is all in. **SECOND ROW RIGHT:** Jamie Simpson types picture I. D. on her tripak. **THIRD ROW LEFT:** Editor, Linda Gardner and Tammy Jennings crop pictures for their section. **THIRD ROW RIGHT:** Editor, Dawn Sikes finds humor in stamping I. D. on pictures. **FOURTH ROW RIGHT:** Concerned with the perfection of her work is Lori Poche. **FOURTH ROW LEFT:** Butch Savoie is one of the staff photographers but would rather play with brooms.

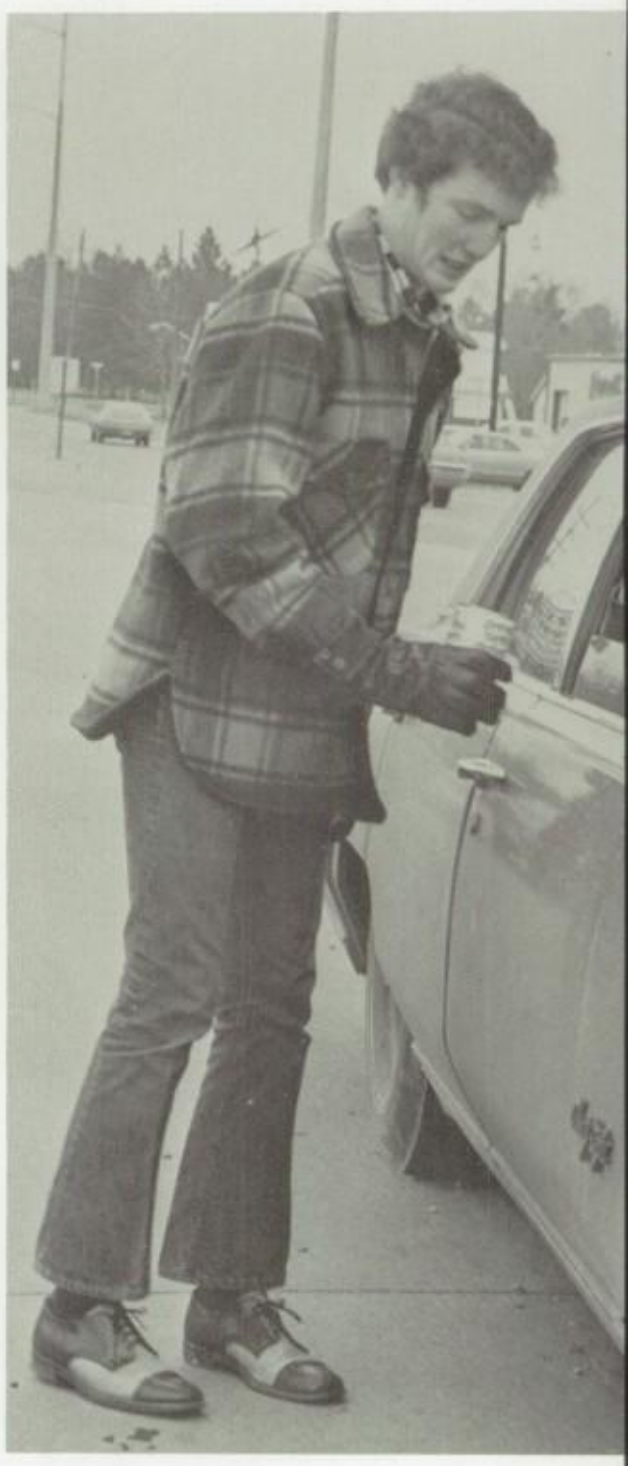
Due to a recent inspection by the Fire Marshal of the G. B. Cooley hospital, the hospital was considered to be a fire hazard. Unless Cooley could raise $30,000 for a sprinkler system, the hospital would be forced to close. With this dilemma, civic leaders and students united to raise money for the sprinkler system. During February, students canvassed local merchants to collect merchandise for an auction March 1.

Clubs from WMHS participated in raising money in street drives for non-profit organizations. Key Club held a street drive for the Heart Fund Feb. 15.

The Arthritis fund sponsored a 30-hour dance marathon Feb. 21-22 at the Civic Center Conference Hall and raised $10,000 for an arthritis hospital to be built in the area. School clubs sold tickets for $1.50 to students.

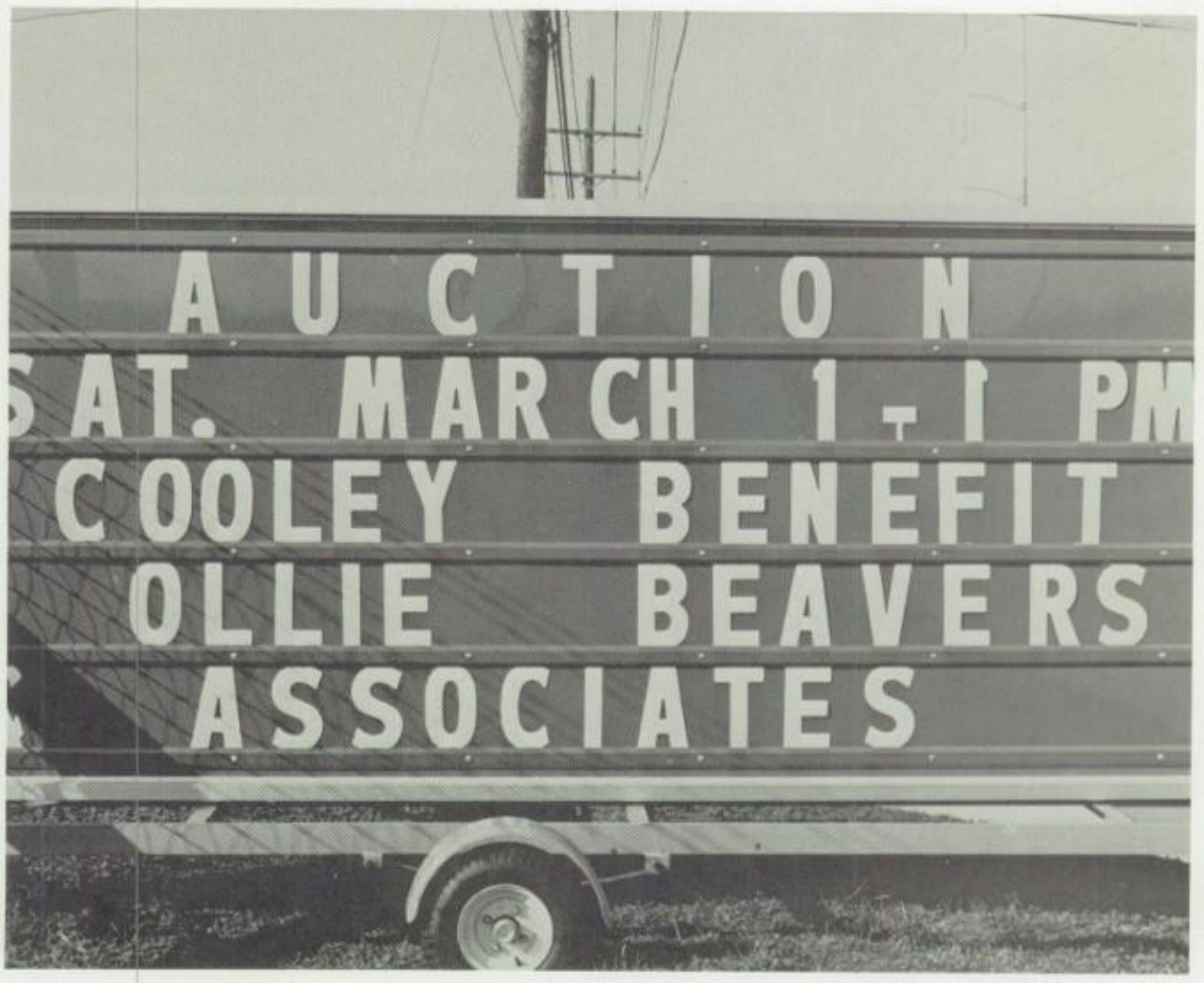
Community projects involve WMHS students

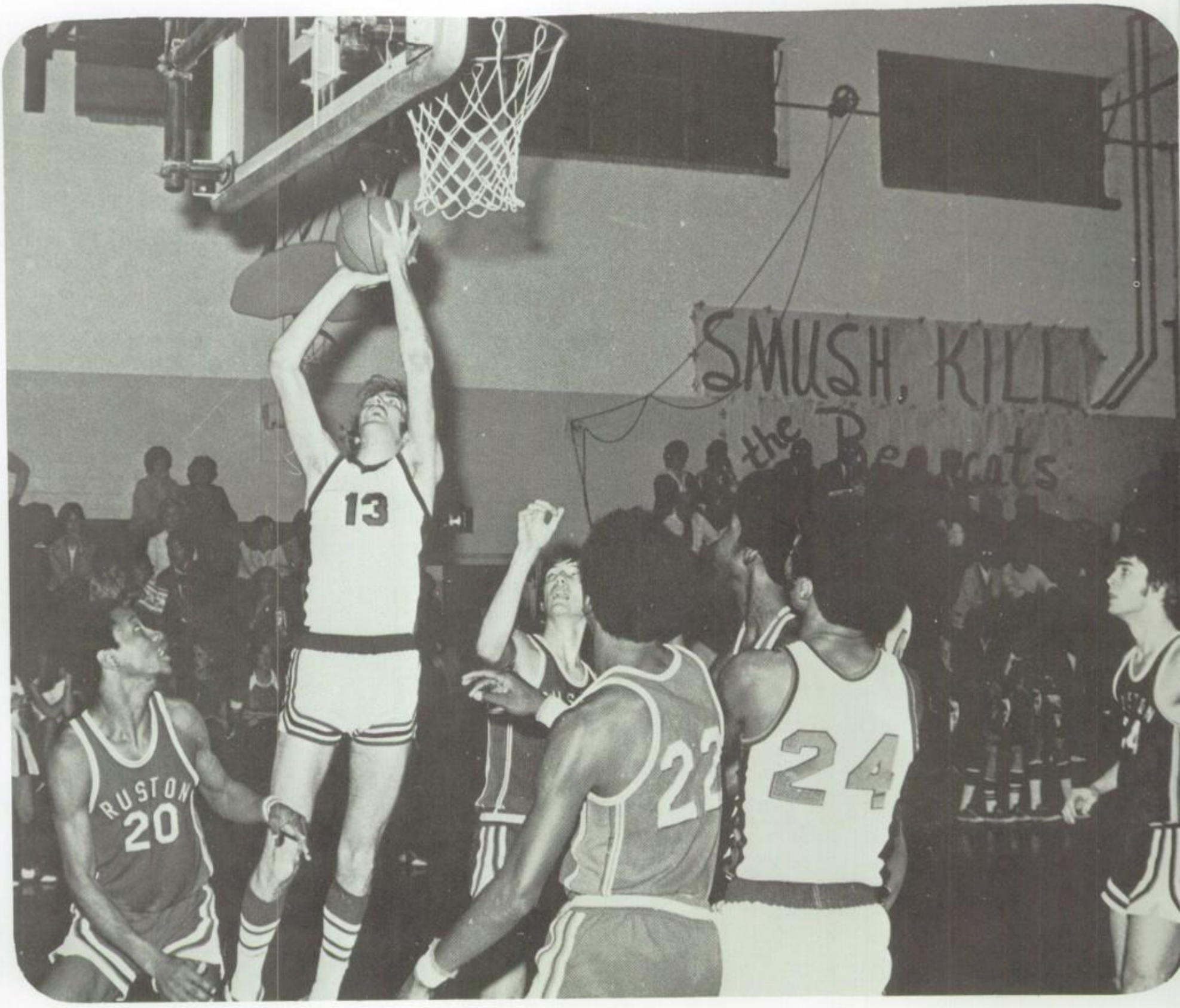




TOP RIGHT: WMHS students backed AOPI in the Arthritis Dance Marathon. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Gari Gunter and Kurt Renfroe dance to juke box music while the bands rested. **RIGHT:** Howard Hines, president of Key Club, collects money from travelers on North Seventh Street.

LEFT: WMHS students canvass local merchants for the benefit auction for Cooley. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Keith Payne tells Sheila Shannon the name of all the band members. **BELOW:** Joni Lemoine and Sandra Ouchley wait for the music to start.

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Athletics

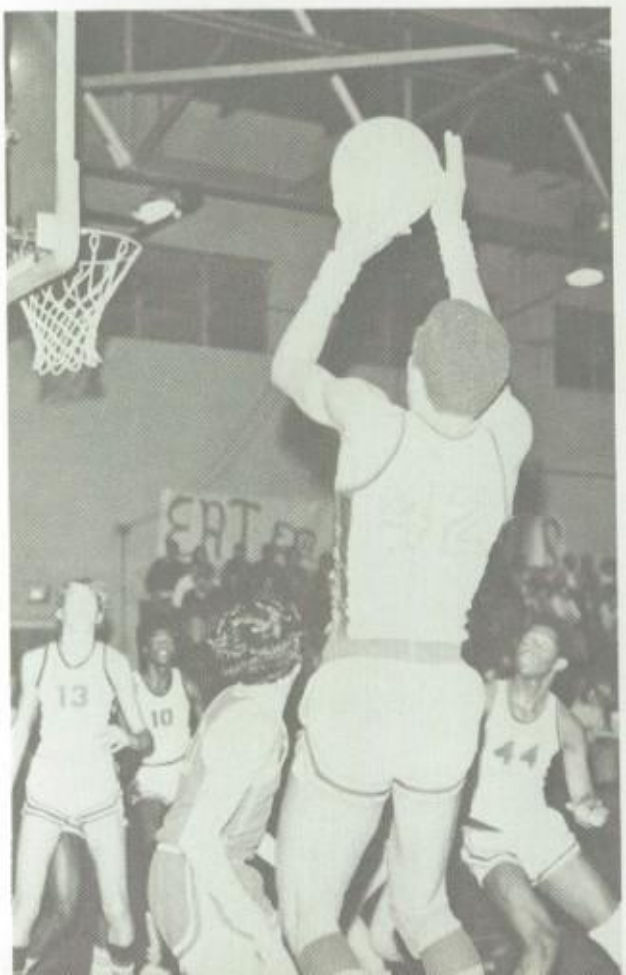
73-74 team enters playoff for basketball

Coach James Brian and the 73-74 basketball team applied themselves and successfully fought for a spot in the 3-AAAA state play-offs.

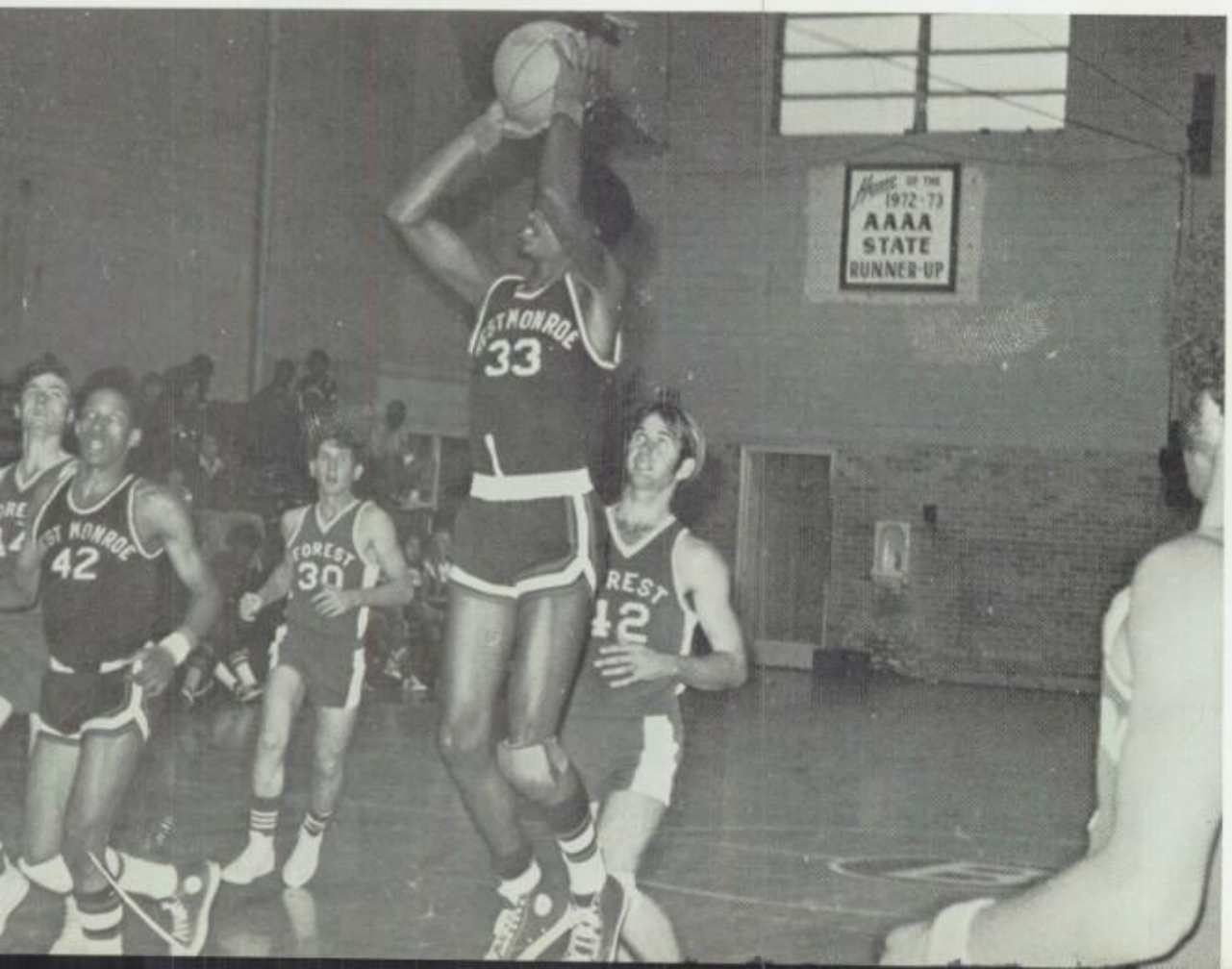
The Rebels traveled to south Louisiana where they defeated Sulphur in their first play-off engagement.

They returned to West Monroe only to be defeated by McKinley of Baton Rouge 70 to 64. Three of the starters graduated, along with two other seniors.

TOP LEFT: Greg Slocum, Dirk Allison, and Poochie Williams watch as Curtis Manning attempts a lay-up. **TOP RIGHT:** Ricky McNeal goes high anticipating two points as Greg Slocum waits for the rebound. **CENTER:** Greg Slocum attempts a shot as Ricky McNeal gets ready for the rebound. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Poochie Williams takes a jump shot as Greg Slocum, Columbus Smith and Ricky McNeal position themselves for the rebound. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dirk Allison looks on as Greg Slocum goes high in an attempt to increase the Rebs score.



LEFT: Poochie Williams gets a shot off over an outstretched Ruston defender. **BELOW LEFT:** Robbie goes high in an attempt to sink a jump shot. **BELOW:** Curtis Manning rebounds against Forest. **BOTTOM:** Columbus Smith gets inside the Forest defense to take a shot.



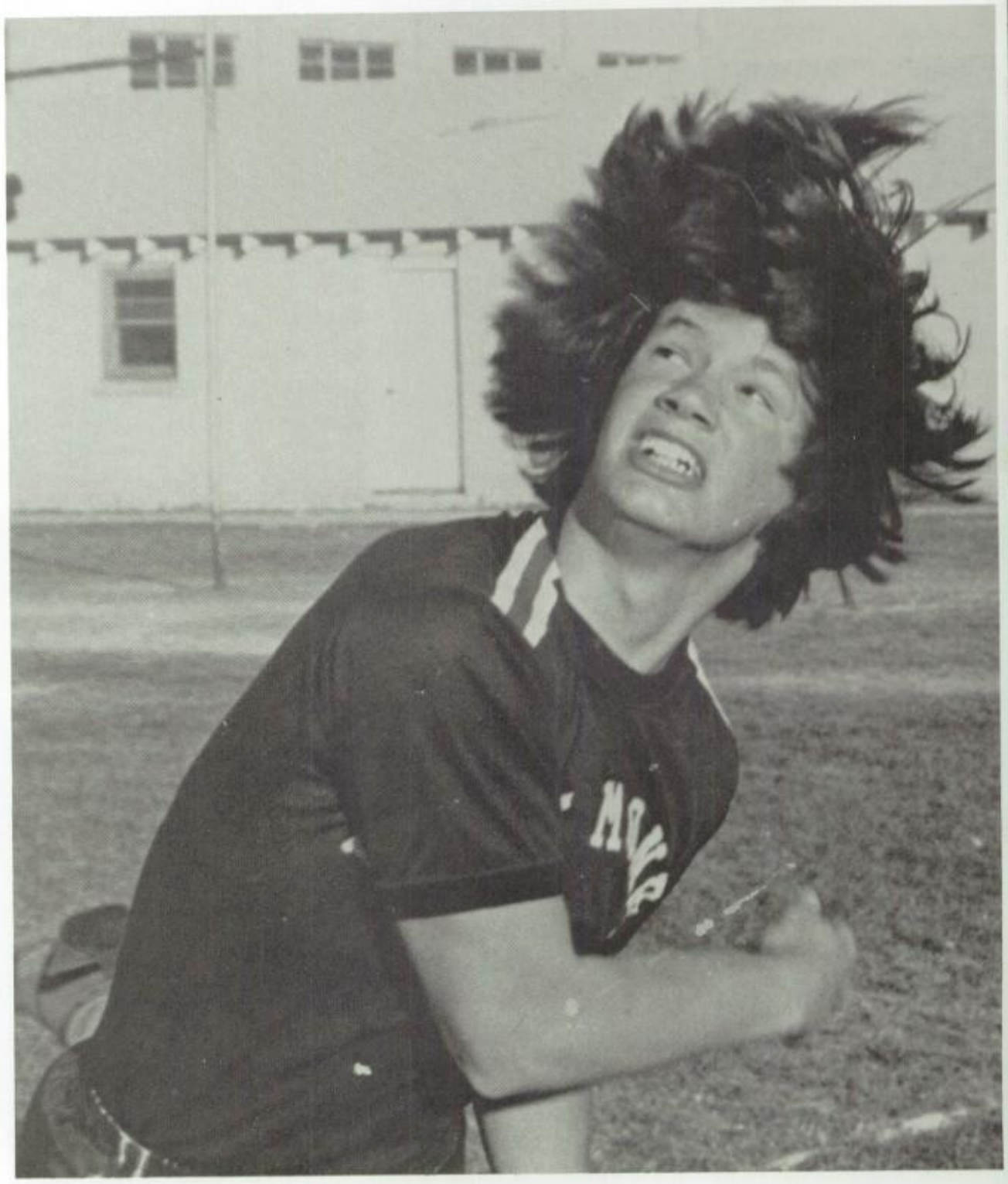
Thinclads defend 3-AAAA title

The 73-74 track team left this year's track team with many experienced runners and field men.

Top sprinters returning from the relay team were Terry Cox, Reggie Manning, and Gary Slack.

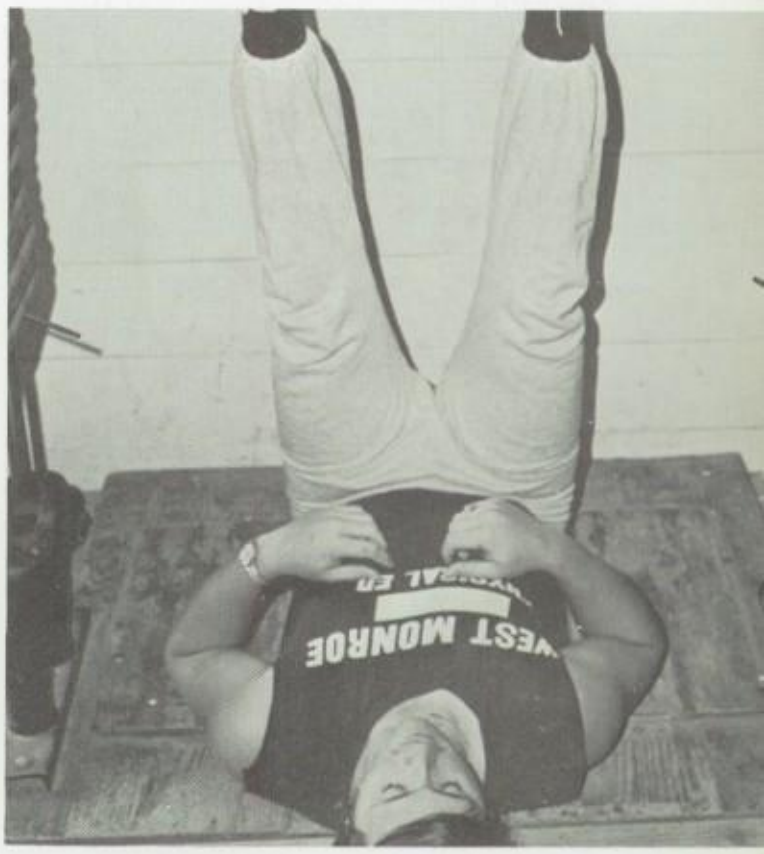
Second year men Danny Garlington, Steve Pierce, and Guy Fortenberry participated in javelin, shot put, and high jump, respectively.

Distance events featured James Swope, Keith Barnett, and Jerry Mulhearn. Along with other thinclads, these members determined to defend their 1974 district 3-AAAA championship.



RIGHT: Danny Garlington watches the javelin he has just released as he tries to outthrow other competitors. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Guy Fortenberry displays his style of high jumping which is called the flop **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Craig Crawford has his eyes on the finish line as he gets a good start.

TOP LEFT: Relay team members Gary Slack, Craig Crawford, Terry Cox, and Reggie Manning work out daily for the track meets. **CENTER LEFT:** Mustering his energy Ricky McNeal prepares to clear the high jump at the 5'11" mark. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Terry Cox and Reggie Manning make their exchange in the 440 relay. **CENTER RIGHT:** Steve Pierce shows no strain as he works out on the weight machine. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** To soften the fall, sacks of foam rubber await Ricky McNeal after he completes his high jump.

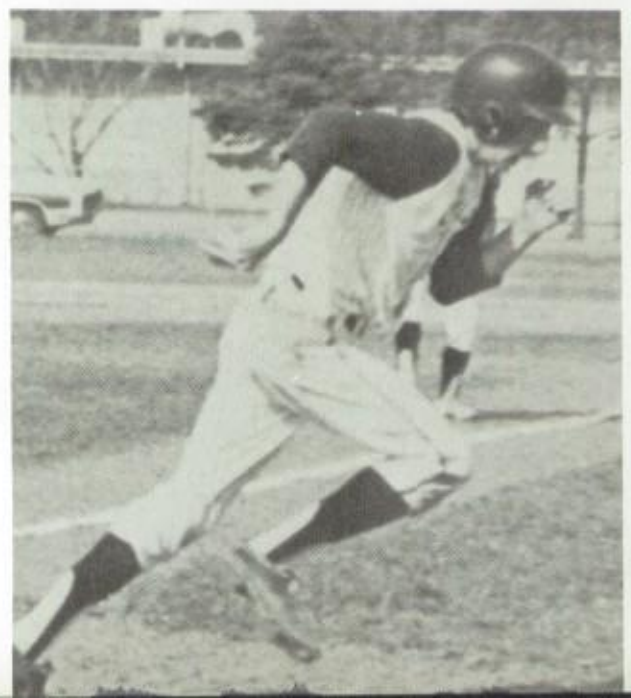


Coach leads team to playoffs

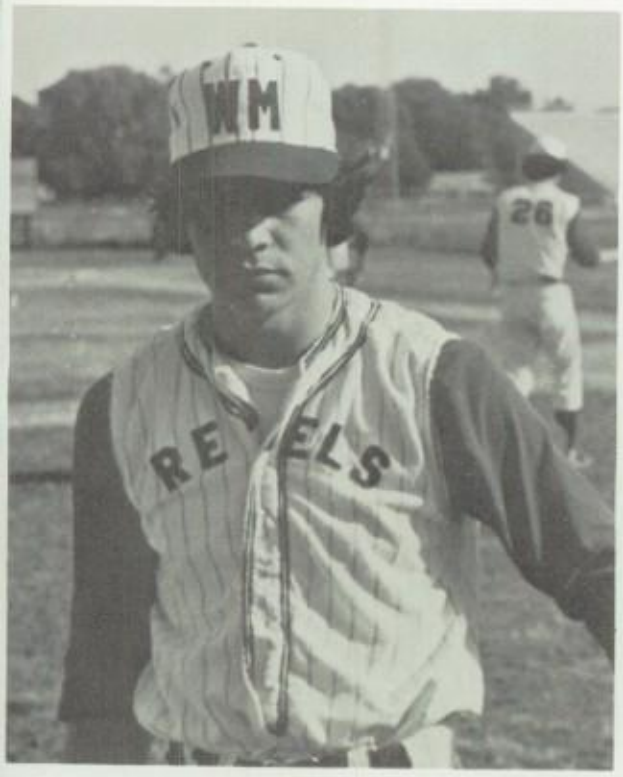
As a first year head coach of baseball, Jim Blakeney lead the diamond men to AAAA state playoff.

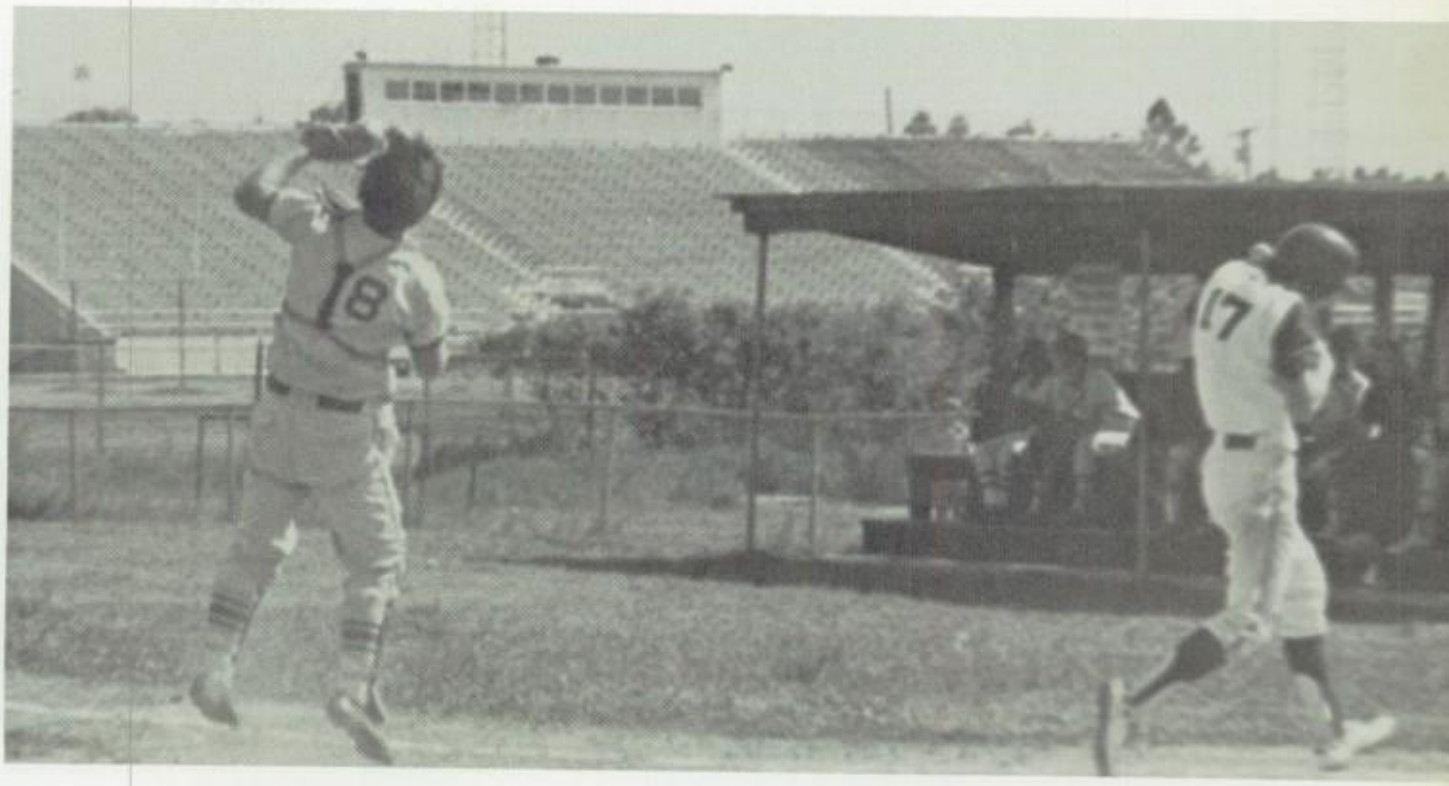
A former Oakland A catcher, he journeyed to Lake Charles for a game with Barbe. Rebels were defeated 4-3 in their playoff effort.

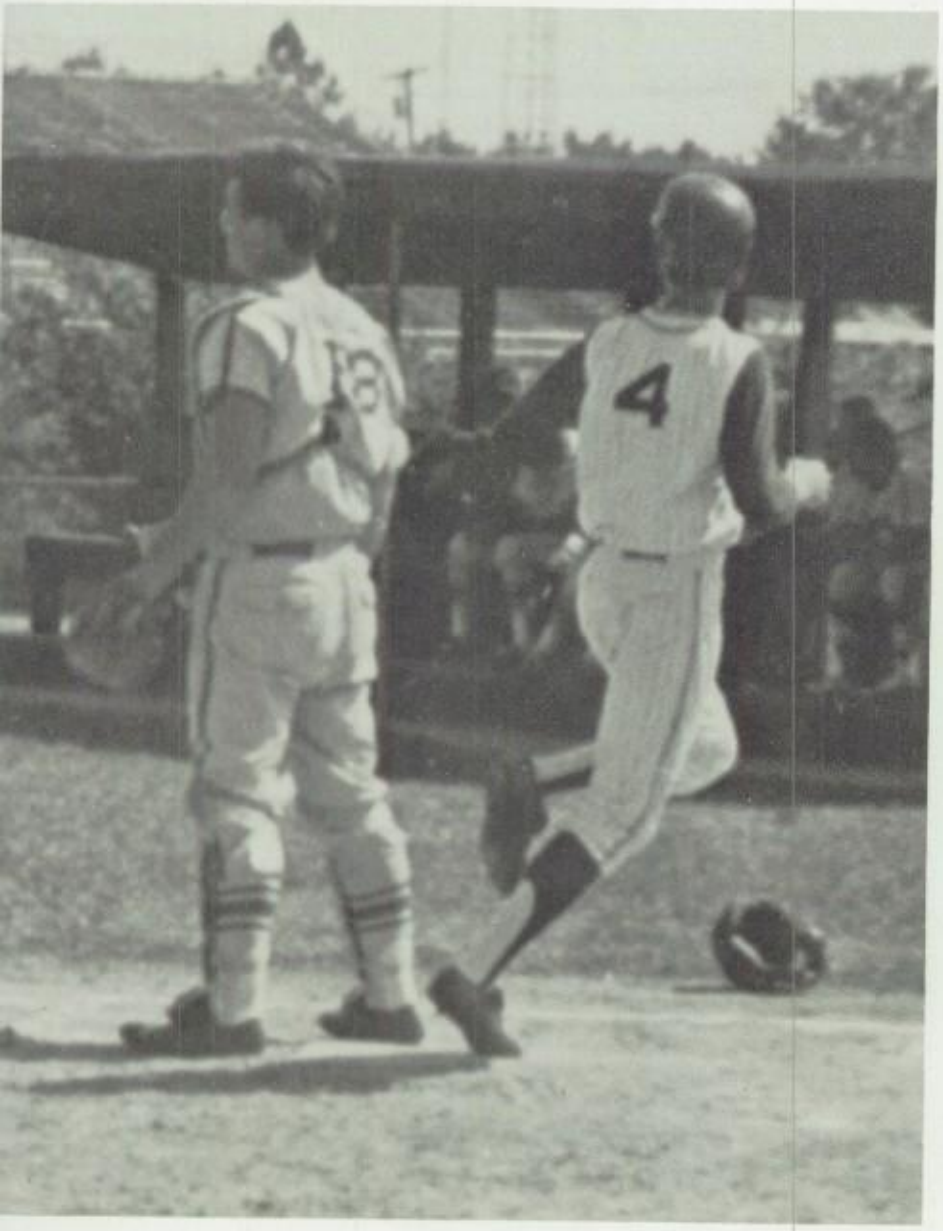
To earn a chance in state competition, Rebels compiled a 6-4 district record.

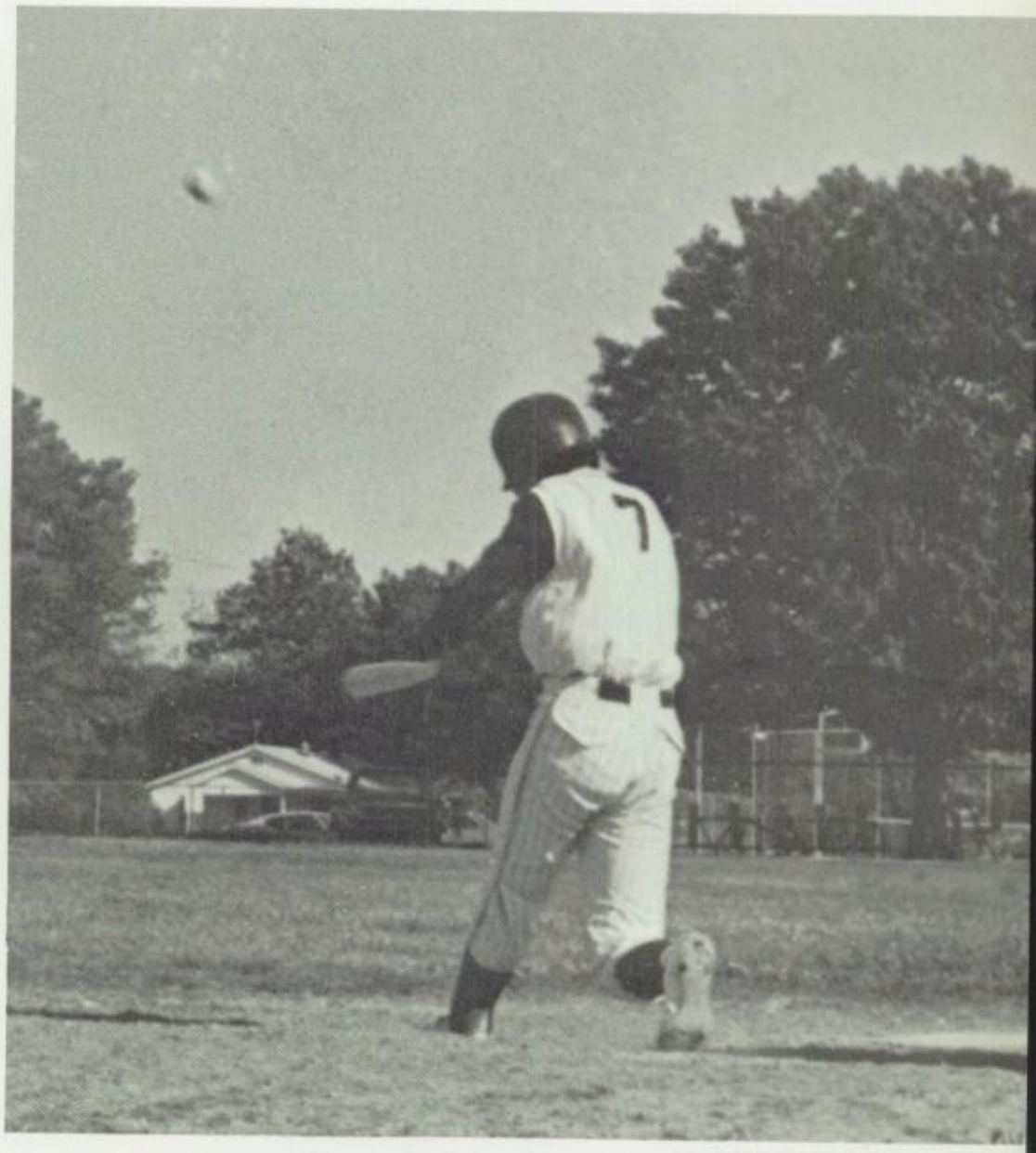


TOP: The umpire signals David Fowlkes out at first base on a close call. **ABOVE:** Lead-off batter Rick Roberts connects with a pitch. **FAR RIGHT:** Jeff Patterson reviewed game with Coach Aarons. **RIGHT:** An unidentified Rebel begins his route to first base after connecting with a pitch.









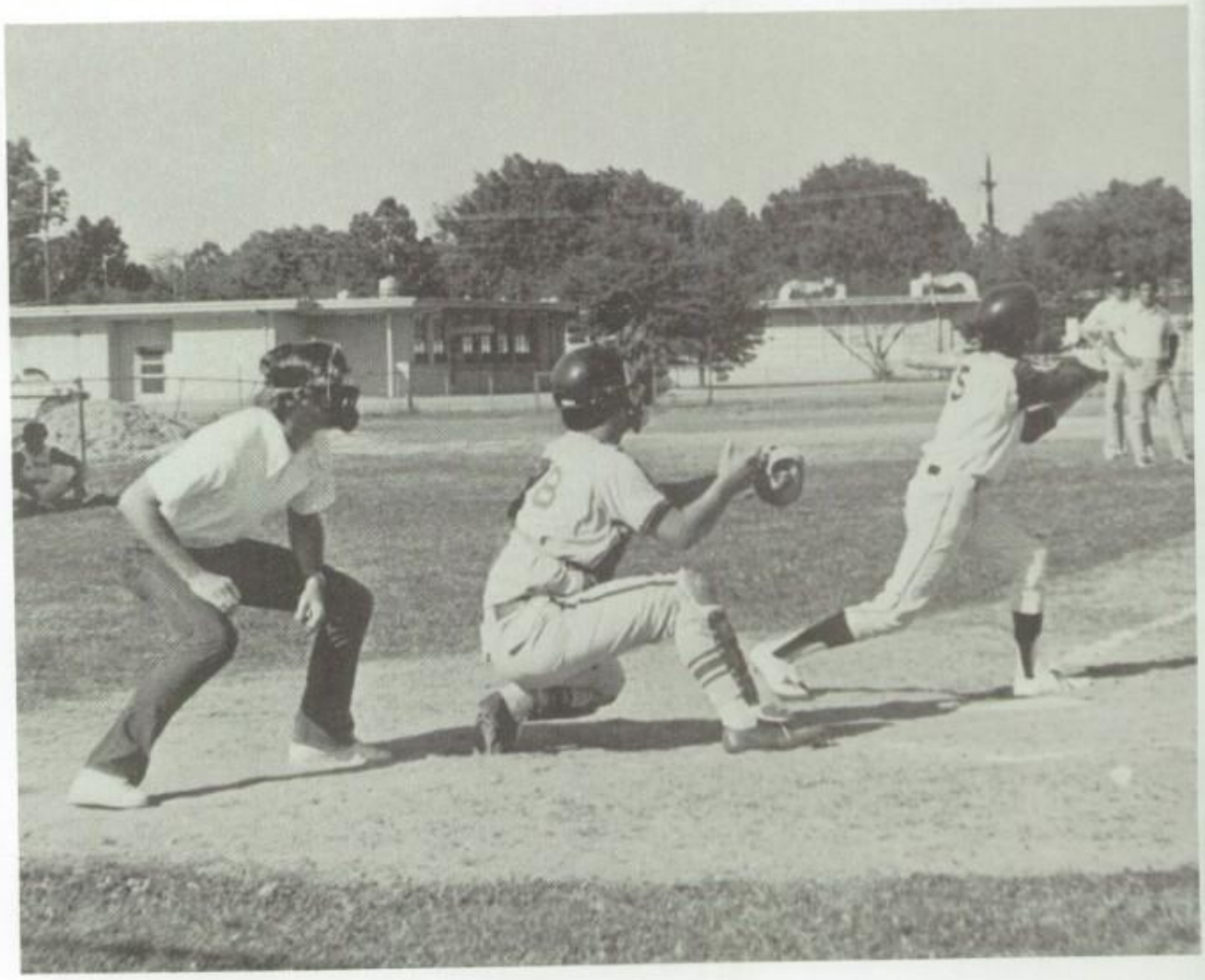
TOP LEFT: Randy Hendrix comes off the field from defense to wait his turn to bat. **TOP RIGHT:** While an opposing catcher receives a throw from the field, Jimmy Henderson crosses home plate. **ABOVE LEFT:** Chris Roark scores for the West Monroe sophomores. **ABOVE:** An opposing pitcher throws the wrong pitch to Butch Savoie who takes advantage of it. **BELOW:** Ronnie Blazier receives signals from Coach Blakney to hit the dirt, avoiding a possible throw out.

Hitting, fielding dominate practice for baseball

Coaches Jimmy Aarons and Mike Riley headed a talented sophomore baseball team last year as assistants to head coach Jim Blakney with the varsity.

Sophomore and varsity workouts were combined, giving sophomore, as well as junior and senior players opportunities to display their capabilities.

The two most dominant parts of practice were hitting and fielding. Other sessions, such as pitching and base running, were not as lengthly as the more fundamental aspects.



OPPOSITE TOP: A Ouachita first baseman goes high for the attempt to throw out Ronnie Blazier at the bag. **OPPOSITE CENTER:** Butch McConathy connects with a good pitch. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Prayer is a practice of the team members and is said following each game. **LEFT:** After a sophomore game Butch Savoie, carries his share of the equipment to the field house. **BELOW:** Dickie Patterson gracefully beats a throw to the plate after being batted around the base paths by a teammate. **CENTER:** A happy Rebel baseball team congratulates Fred Sheilds after his grand slam homerun. **BOTTOM LEFT:** An unidentified Rebel and the opposing catcher meet at home plate. **BOTTOM CENTER:** Pitcher Jerry McLemore warms up his arm before making his appearance on the mound. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Dirk Allison looks as though he was satisfied with his pitcher.

Pre-season practice begins for 40 players in August

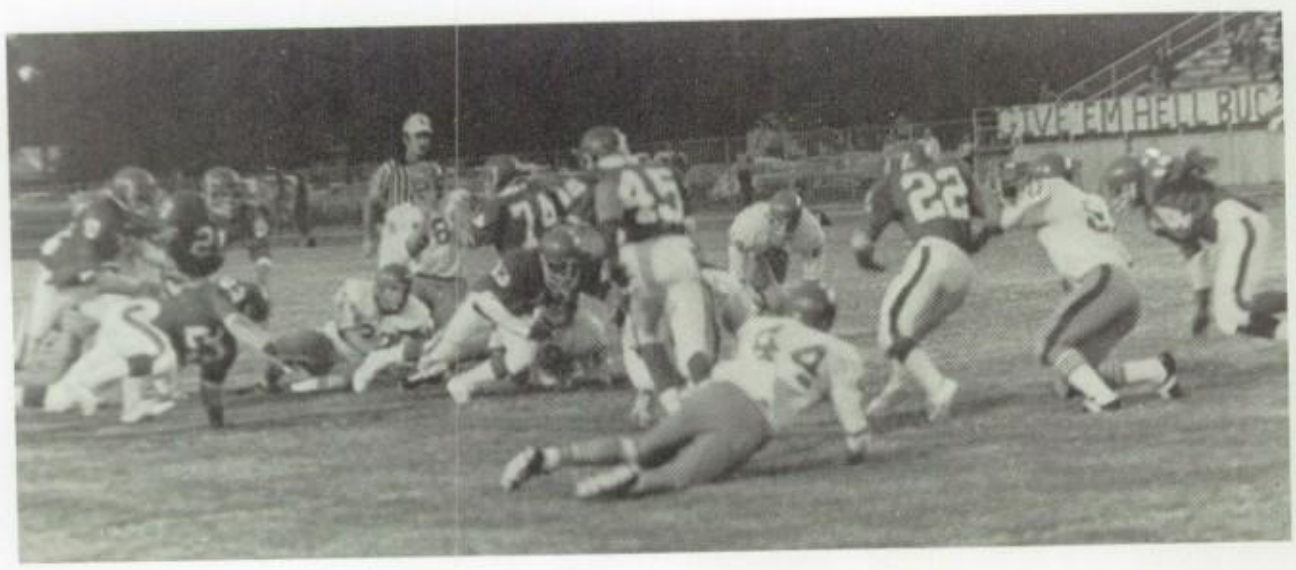
For most students, August 12 was not significantly different from any other late summer day, but for 40 young men, the day signalled the start of pre-season practice.

Arriving at 1 p.m., those who did not attend spring practice were issued equipment, while others were having previously issued equipment repaired. Then five-hour practice sessions began.

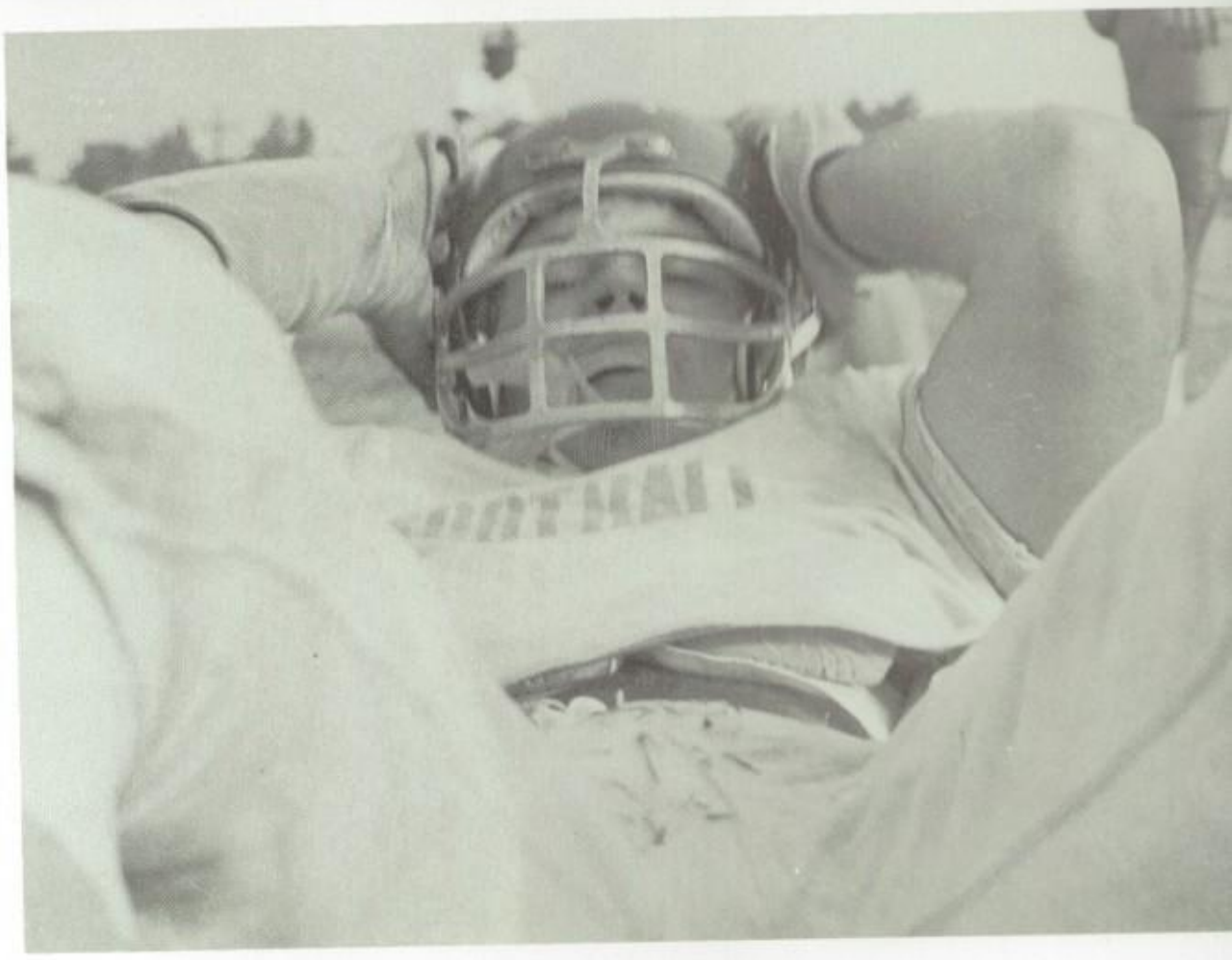
Different from past year's procedure, offensive periods, which were instructed by Coaches Mike Riley and Stan Johnson, were separated from defensive periods, instructed by Coaches Jimmy Aarons and Elvin Spears.

In the 15-minute classroom periods were lectures to teach players offensive and defensive assignments and to illustrate how to execute plays correctly.

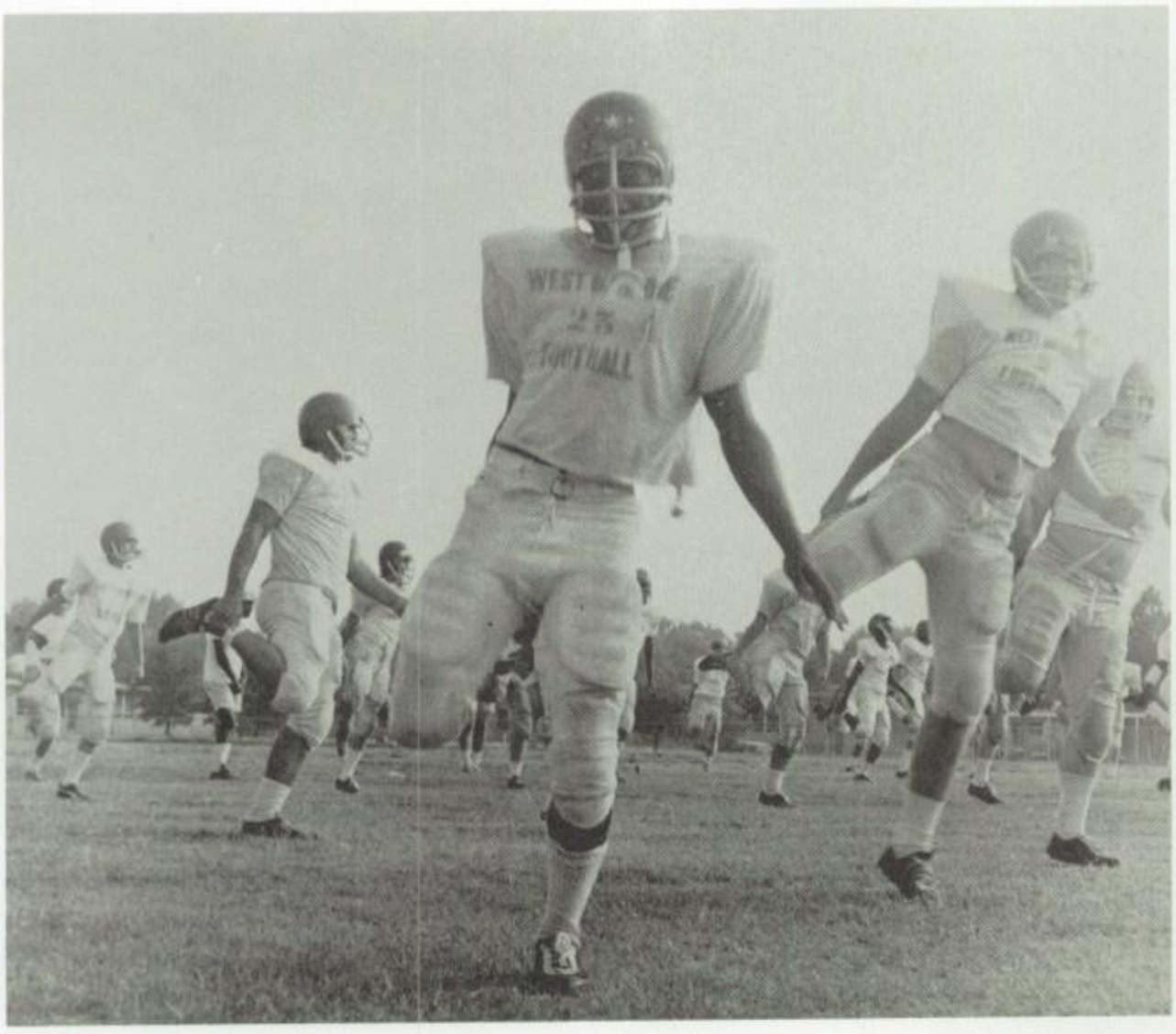
To conclude practice at the end of the day players ran wind sprints in avoiding fatigue in a season game.

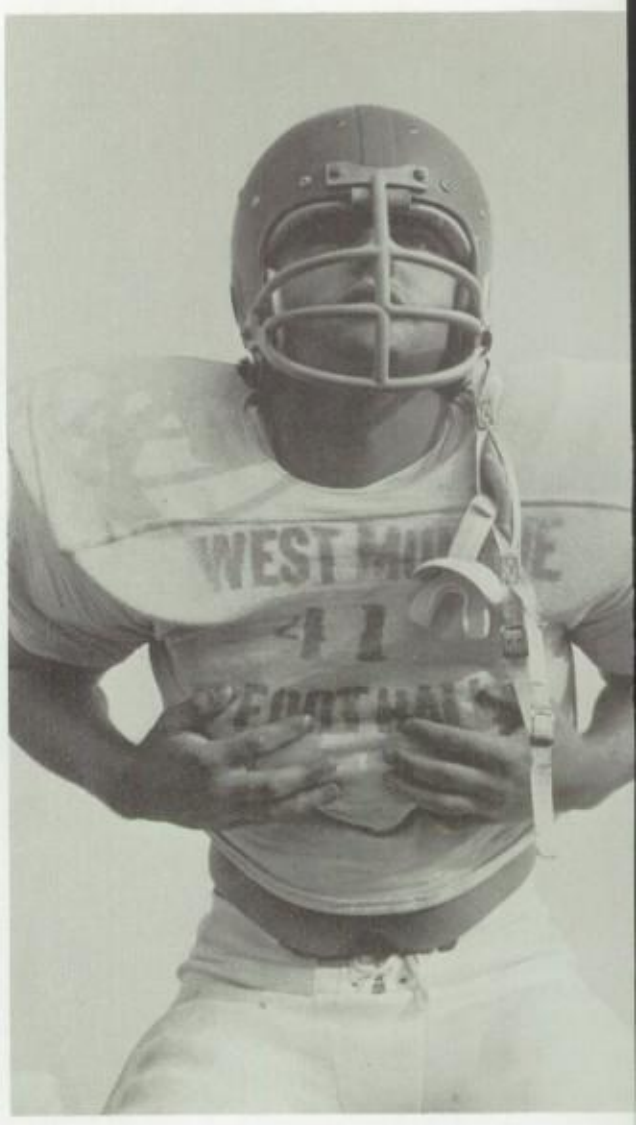


ABOVE: Rebel defense swarms Haughton ball carrier. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Gary Slack out races defenders to end zone. **RIGHT:** On the sidelines, the Rebel defense anticipates score from their teammates.



ABOVE LEFT: Coach Mike Riley receives information from press box and relays it to Coach Stan Johnson. **ABOVE:** An attempted pass to Paul Trichel is incomplete. **LEFT:** Rebel defenders stop a Tiger for no gain.





ABOVE: "Stretching," though awkward, is necessary to avoid straining a muscle. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mike Sellar does reaction drills which required alertness and quick reflexes. **RIGHT:** Rebel offense block to promote the running game against Ouachita.

Team suffers early losses, vows to 'get it together'

Head Coach Stan Johnson stressed the importance of pride and enthusiasm throughout the year as being vital to the team's success.

Although the team suffered early season losses to Parkway, Bolton, and Neville, players were determined not to hang their heads but rather, as they put it, "to get it all together."

This winning attitude paid off for the Rebs when they defeated Northwood, Bel-Aire, and had two vindictively victorious nights with Ouachita and Wossman.

TOP LEFT: Coach Stan Johnson discusses a third down play with Jimmy Henderson during a time out. **TOP:** According to tradition Rebels run onto the field preceding the Parkway game. **ABOVE LEFT:** Gary Slack finds the hole opened by the offensive line after the hand-off. **ABOVE:** Surprised by the play, Coach Roy Peters' expression registers his emotions. **LEFT:** Looking to take advantage of the breaks, Rebel defenders scramble for the loose ball.

FAR RIGHT: Pat Anderson, after being injured earlier in the game, continues his support of the team. **RIGHT:** David Fowlkes sets up to throw a pass to give the Rebels a comfortable lead. **BELOW:** Gerald Heath, Steve Silmon, and Dee Hogan block while David Fowlkes and Gary Slack handled the football. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Coach Jimmy Aarons and Steve Silmon concur on future plays as they watch a succession of downs. **BOTTOM:** Paul Trichel and Robert Henderson watch Rebel ballcarrier as he is stopped for no gain.

Tigers outscore Rebs in district game

TOP: Tiger ballcarrier is mobbed by Rebel defenders. **ABOVE LEFT:** Jim Muckleroy attempts to intercept an opposing pass. **ABOVE:** Gary Slack rounds the end as Paul Trichel cleared the way.

Going into their first district game as underdogs, the Rebs were not expected to give the top-ranked Tigers any trouble. Exploding early in the game, Neville took a cushioned halftime lead to the dressing room after racking up 27 points.

The atmosphere changed a bit in the second half when West Monroe opened up a passing attack in their offense. Two quick West Monroe scores brought some due satisfaction to home fans.

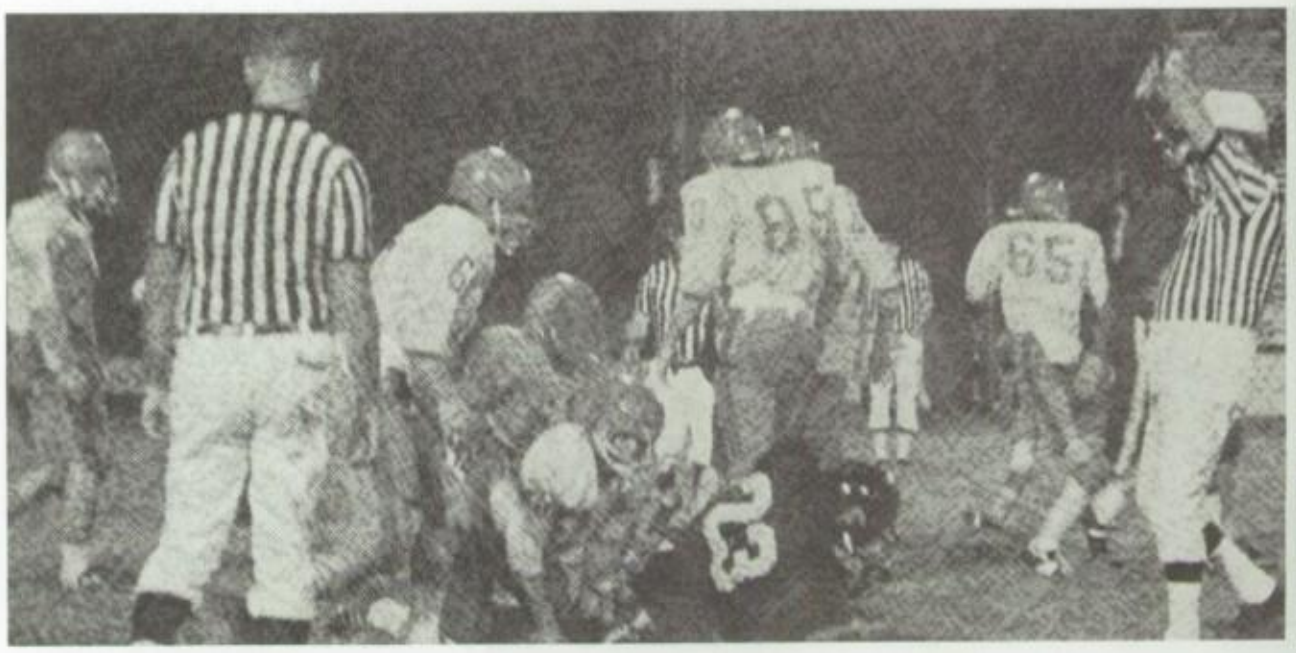
But the Rebs had waited too long to try to pull together and were outscored in the second half also, but this time only by 5 points. The Tigers handed West Monroe a 46-14 loss in this district game.

Late Lion Rally fails, Rebs take 8-7 win

Just as it was many times during the season, sportswriters in the Twin Cities forecast a Rebel defeat as being victims of cross-town rival, the Ouachita Lions.

Trailing at halftime 7-0, Rebels came back in the third quarter and scored on a long pass from David Fowlkes to Phillip Myles. Again Fowlkes connected on a pass, but this time with Gary Slack for the two point conversion. This put the Rebs in the lead by a score of 8-7.

In the last few seconds of the contest, Ouachita threatened after a couple of West Monroe penalties put them in possible field goal range. The Lions did attempt a field goal but failed, leaving West Monroe on top 8-7.



ABOVE RIGHT: Coach Aarons presents a cake to the 13 senior players who stayed with the program from their sophomore year. **RIGHT:** Rebel defenders stop Neville runner after short gain. **BELOW:** Gary Slack twists away from a Ouachita defender. **BELOW RIGHT:** Gary Maxey, James Rawls, and Charles McCain take a break at halftime.

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* 6	Ruston	33
* 8	Ouachita	7
*25	Wossman	10
* 7	Bastrop	27

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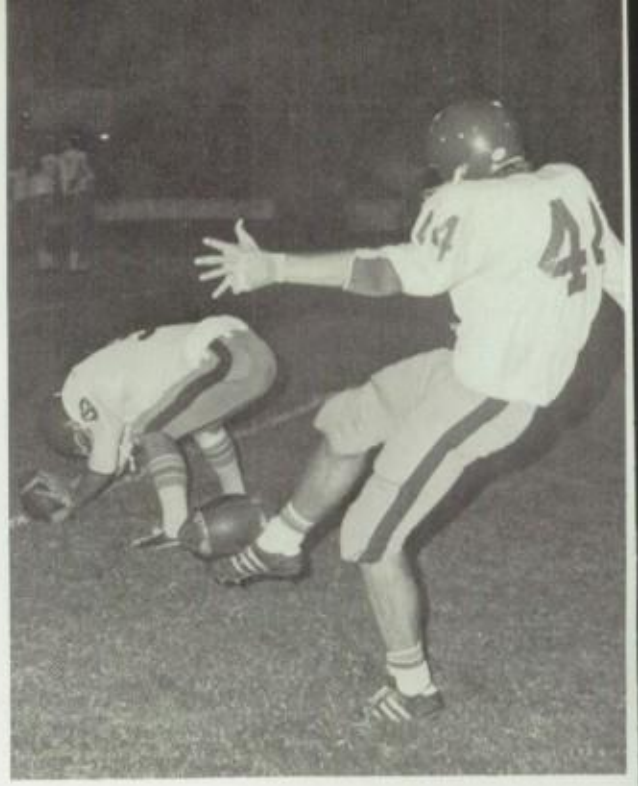
TOP: Rebel defenders watch offense with hopes of a score. **ABOVE LEFT:** Dee Hogan gains extra yardage on his own efforts. **LEFT:** Coach Elvin Spears displays victory signs at the morning pep rally. **ABOVE:** Varsity record.



Sophomore squad members earn jackets

Coaches Jim Blakeney and Roy Peters constructed a winning Sophomore football squad this year leaving the 1974 season behind with 5 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

Five of the nine sophomores who dressed with the varsity team throughout the season were duly recognized when Head Coach Stan Johnson presented them with earned letter jackets.

As juniors, these veterans will be filling positions vacated by graduating seniors.

TOP LEFT: Sophomores look on with Coach Roy Peters. **TOP RIGHT:** During pre game warm ups, Paul Trichel punts as Gary Richardson deep snaps. **ABOVE:** Sophomore defenders bring down Ram ballcarrier. **LEFT:** Randall Howard talks with Coach Peters during time out.

To one of the best teaching teachers at WHS I have ever known. I hope you all will get a class like us all your life. maybe you won't stay in the teaching business very long. Best luck in the future.

P.S. to always remember me look above. me!

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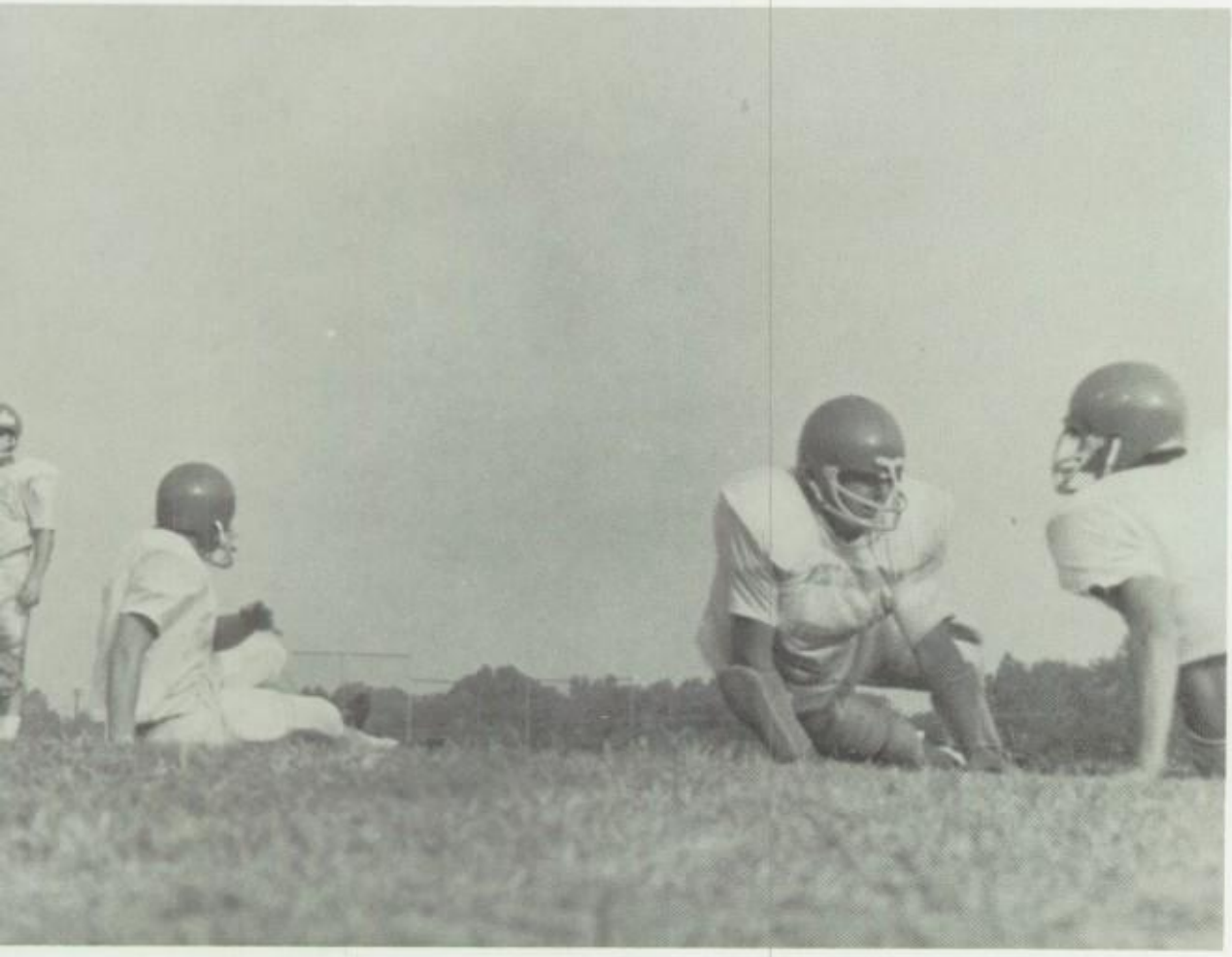


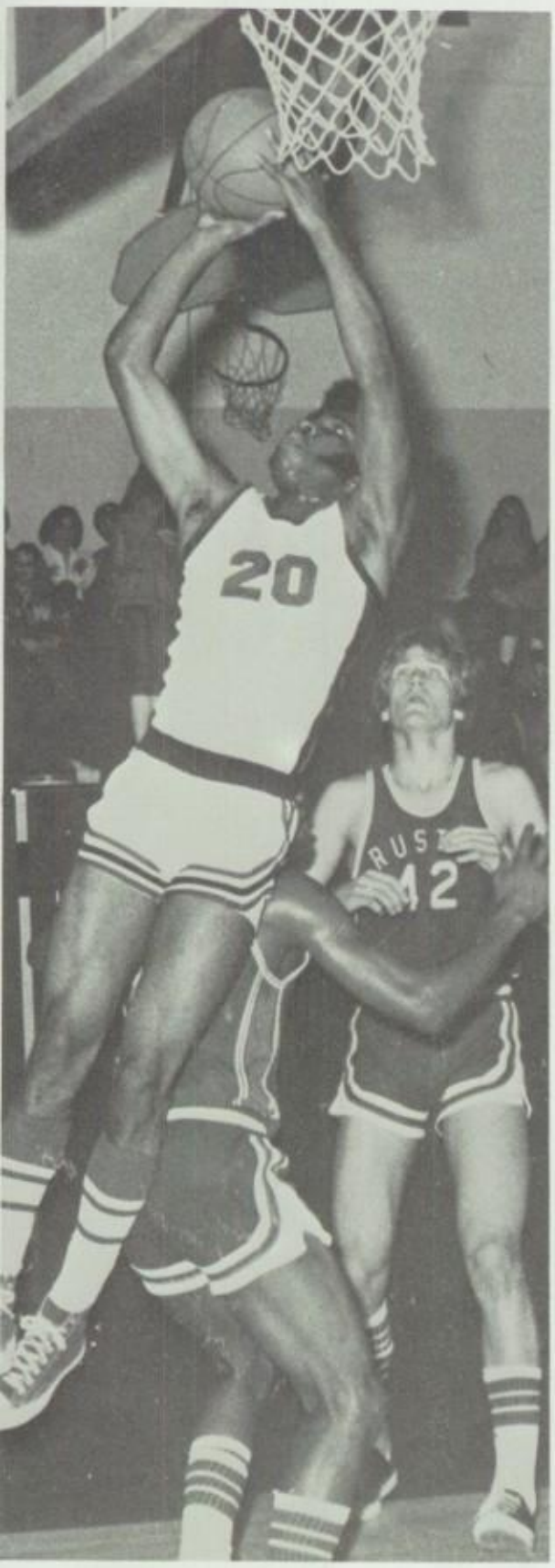
LEFT: Agility drills are a large part of practice, demonstrated by sophomores. **BELOW LEFT:** Terry Culpepper rides down a Bastrop ballcarrier while insurance is close behind. **BELOW:** Jimmy Outley is in pursuit of Bastrop ballcarrier. **BOTTOM:** Randall Sims does agility drills with teammates as Jeff Johnson watches.

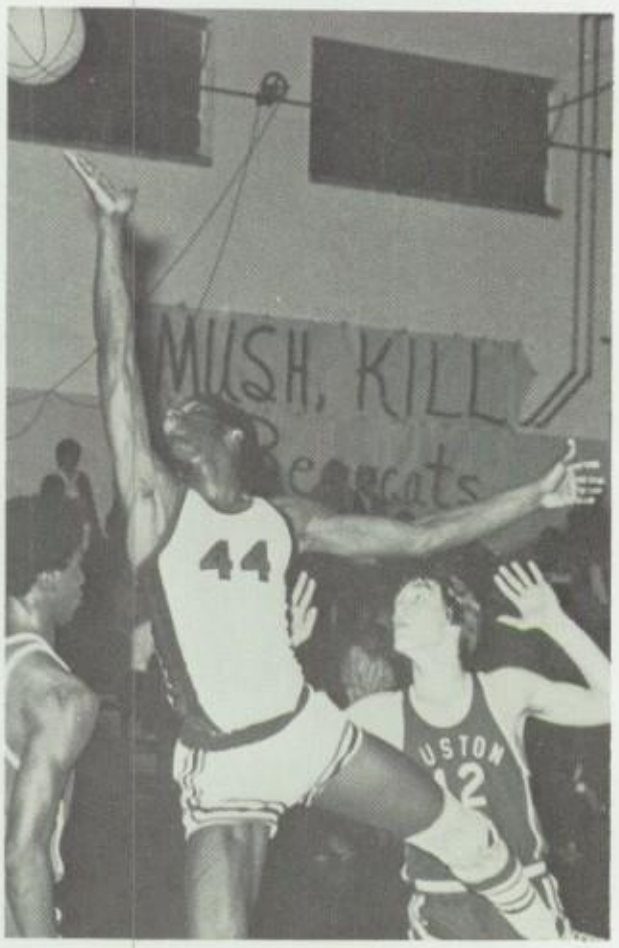
Cagers prepare early for season

Coach James Brian and the 74-75 Rebel cager squad wasted no time in preparing for the season. Beginning soon after the opening of school, Coach Brian called practice daily for all who were interested in playing.

Pre-season practices consisted primarily of conditioning sessions such as running stadiums, sprints, and distances. Learning new plays were also part of daily workouts, as was scrimmaging.

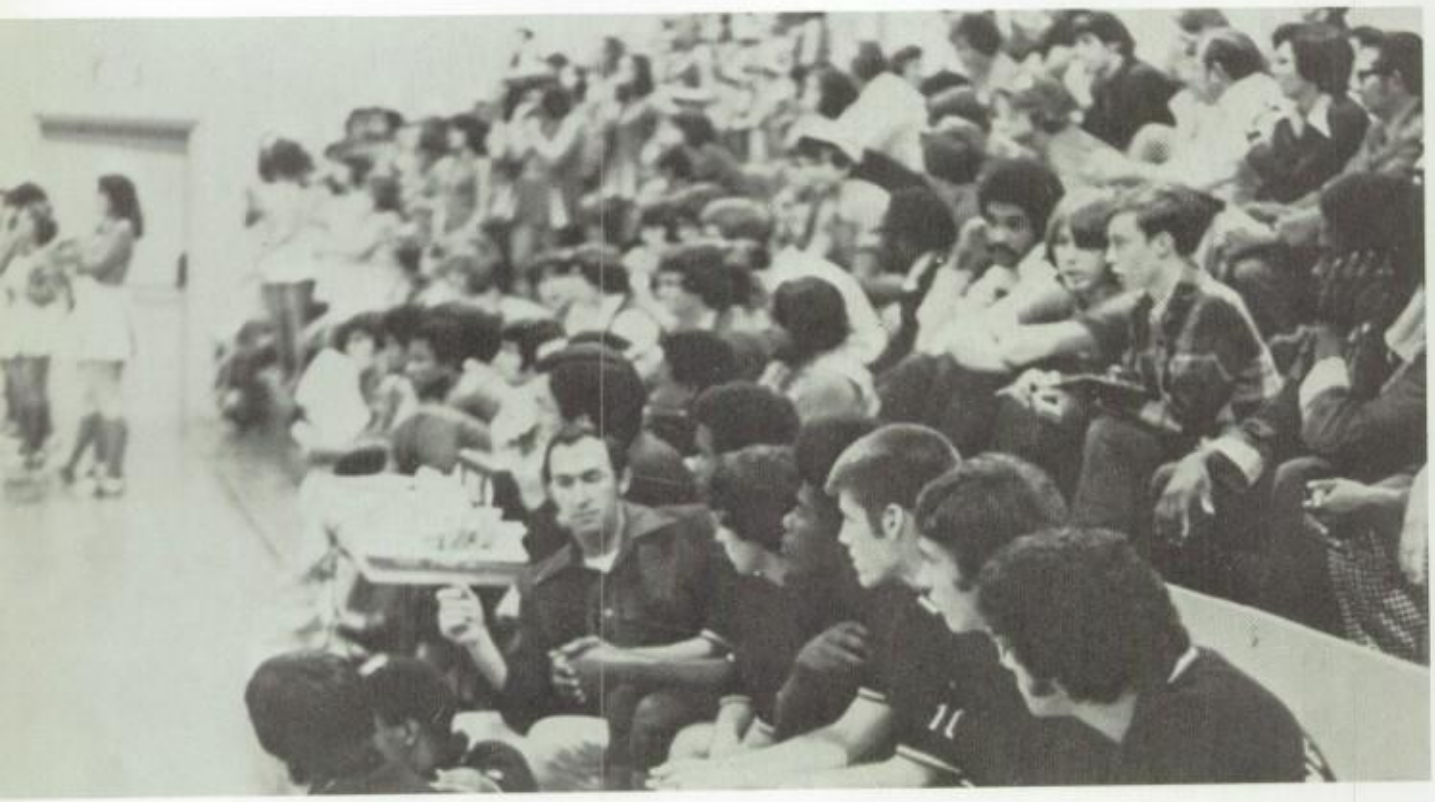
Assisting Coach Brian this year for the second year was Coach Roy Peters. Both coaches split the duties of a combined varsity, J.V., and sophomore practice. At game time, Coach Peters took charge of the Jayvee and sophomore teams and assisted Coach Brian with the varsity.

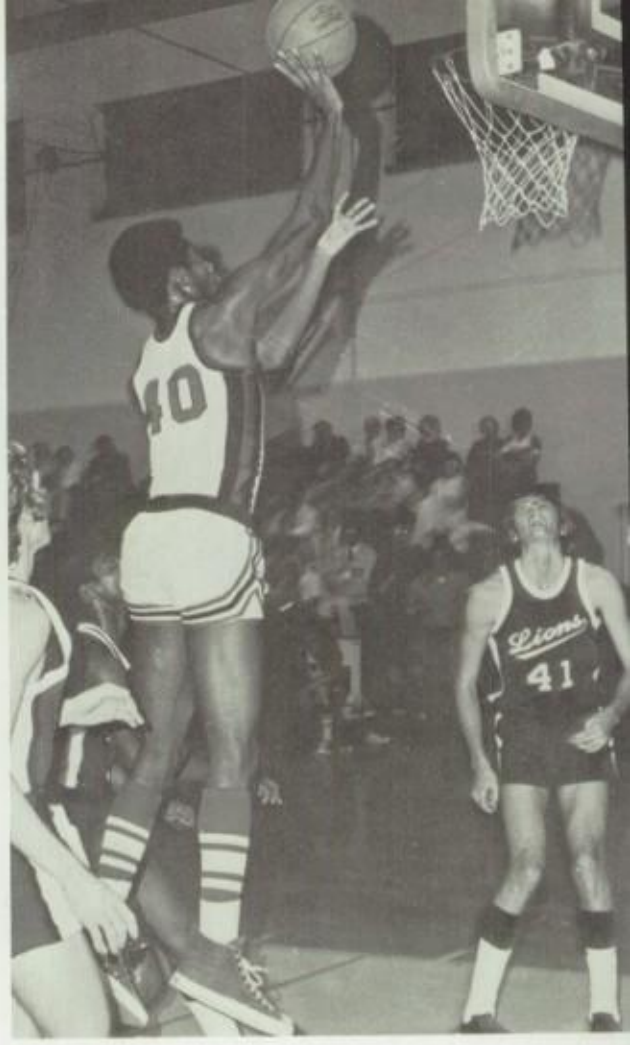




OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP LEFT: Gregory Orange drives in for a layup as Ricky McNeal, Greg Slocum, and Gilbert Culpepper looks on. **TOP RIGHT:** The team discusses a situation during time out. **BOTTOM:** Greg Slocum goes up for a shot after getting around a defender. **LEFT:** Coach Brian and Coach Peters watch with subs. **BELOW AT FAR LEFT:** Curtis Manning gets inside and goes for two points. **BELOW AT LEFT:** Ricky McNeal goes high above everyone to grab a rebound. **BELOW:** Gregory Orange displays his form as he squirms inside for two.

Seven leave varsity squad





Being plagued with narrow margin loses throughout the year, the Rebs never could get a consistant winning streak started. Although such a streak wasn't there, the team still had the opportunity and hopes late in the season of entering playoffs. But Ouachita ended almost all hopes for playoffs when they handed the Rebs their fourth district loss.

This year's starters included Ricky McNeal, Greg Slocum, Gregory Orange, Curtis Manning, Reggie Manning, and Bruce Fuller. Gary Slack and Gilbert Culpepper also saw much action as early game subs.

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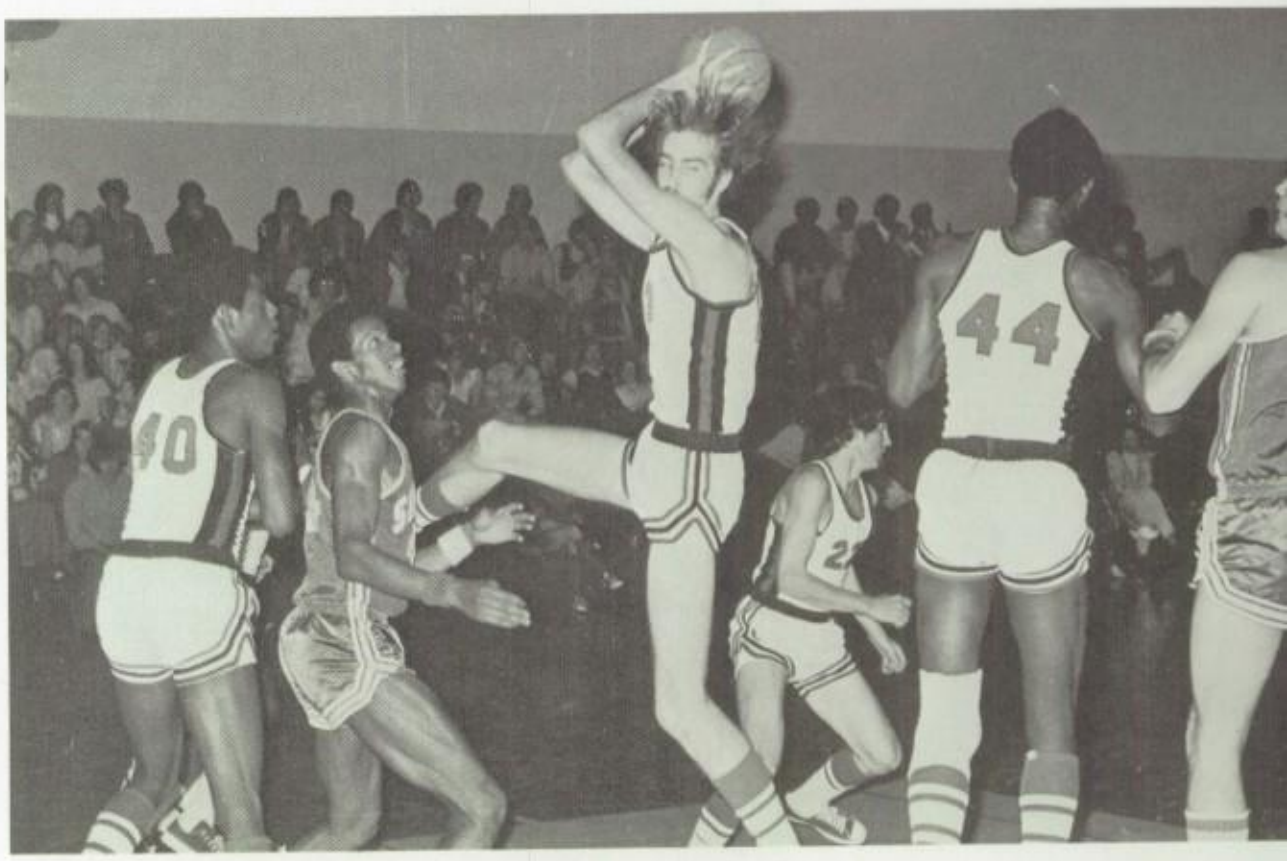
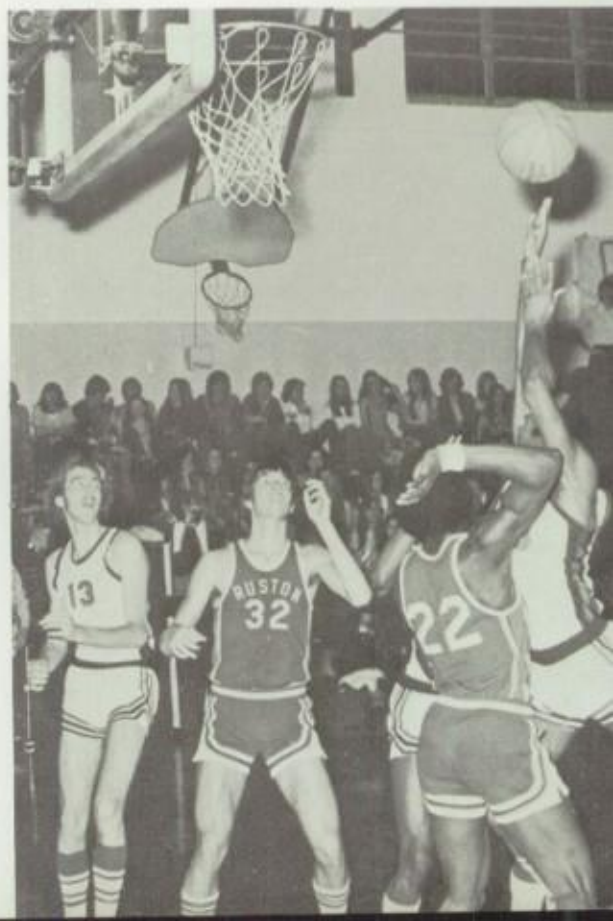
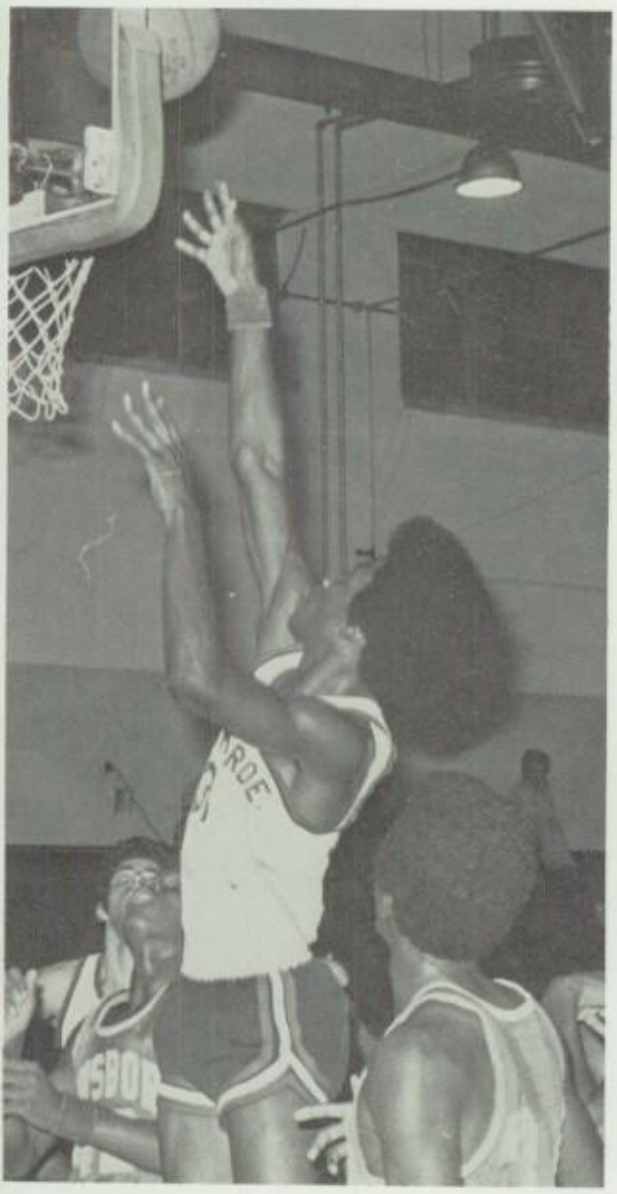


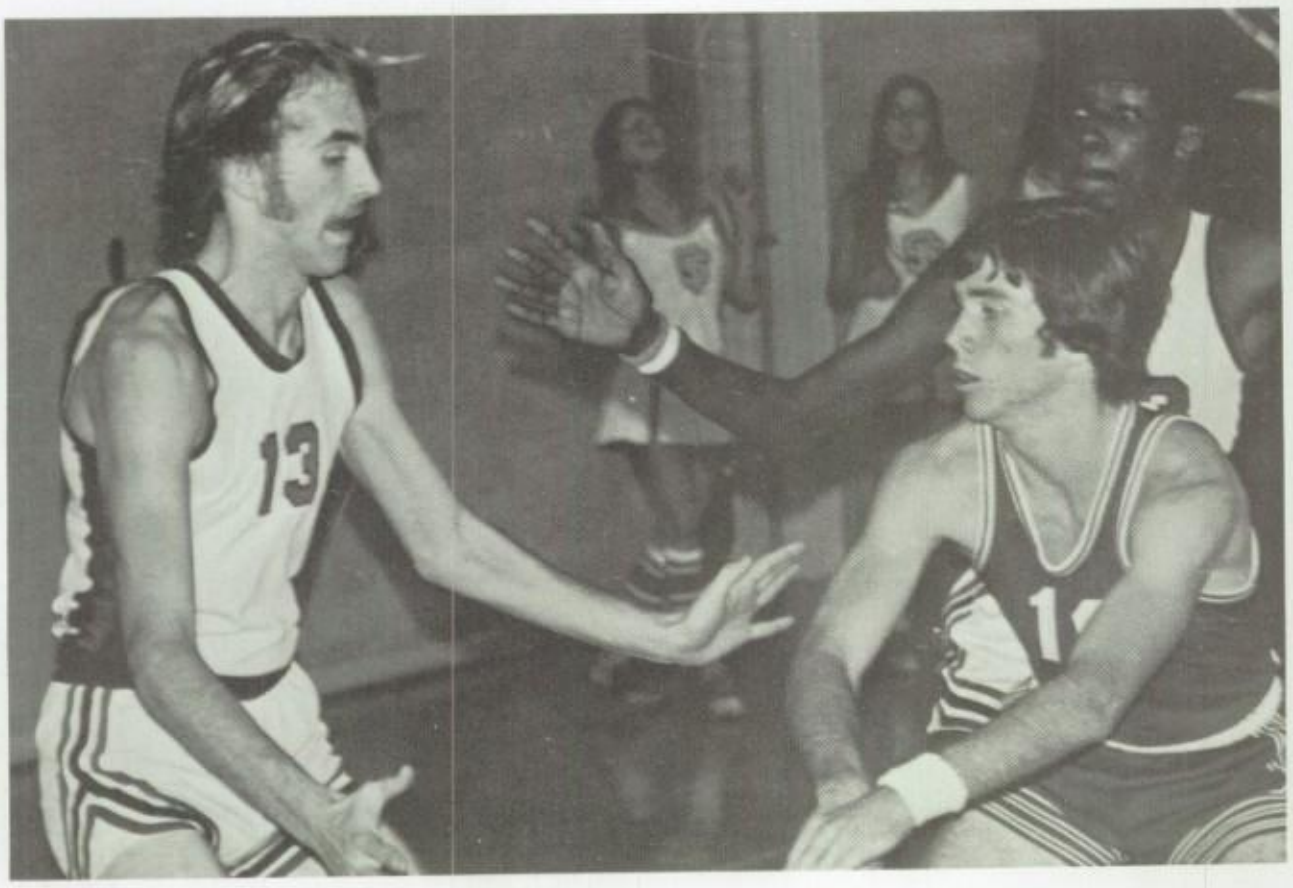


ABOVE: Coach Brian looks down the bench for a substitute. **TOP RIGHT:** Reggie Manning goes high in an attempt for two points. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Reggie Manning and Ricky McNeal look on as Greg Slocum grabs the rebound and Bruce Fuller breaks down court. **RIGHT:** Ricky McNeal gets around a defender to attempt a lay-up. **FAR RIGHT:** Greg Slocum looks on as Curtis Manning goes for two.



TOP LEFT: Reggie Manning goes up for the rebound as Greg Slocum and Ricky McNeal looks on. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Terry Cox goes high for two. **ABOVE:** Bruce Fuller and Reggie Manning look on as Ricky McNeal attempts a layup. **LEFT:** Greg Antley, Reggie Manning, and Stanley Harris enjoy the game.

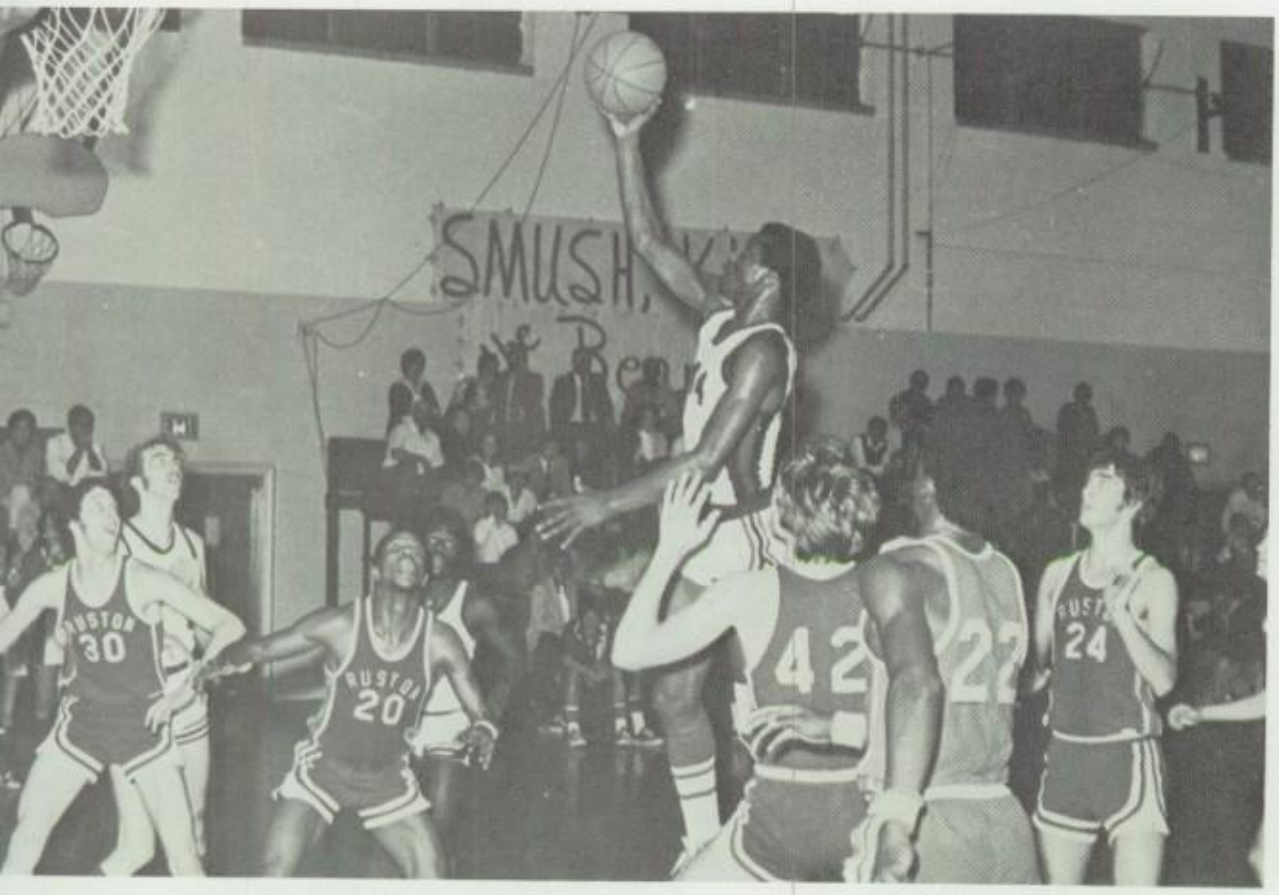
Roy Peters leads Jayvees, sophs to winning seasons

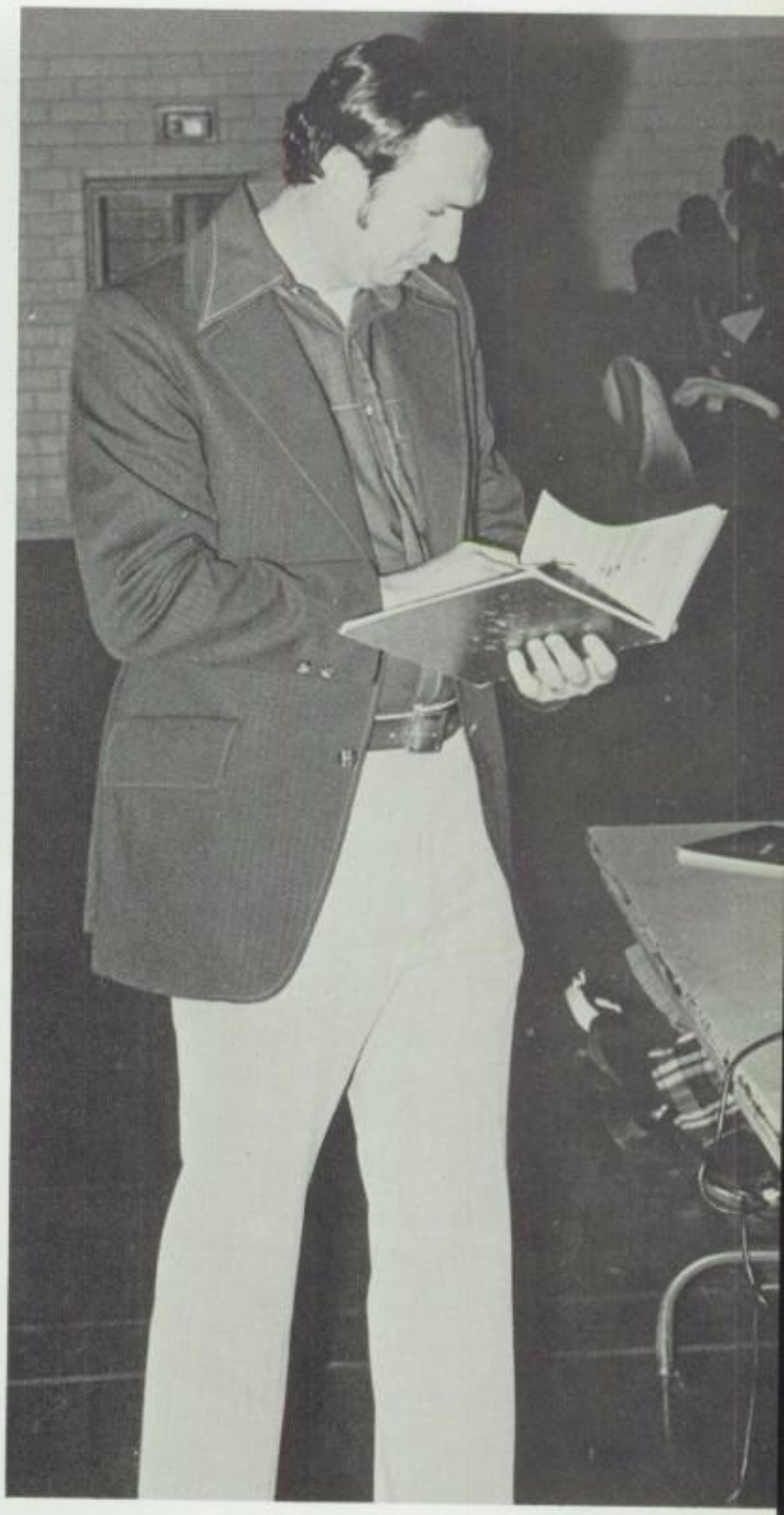


Coach Roy Peters combined three juniors and two sophomores, backed by a strong bench, to spearhead the Jayvee team to a winning season. The two losses came from Ruston and Carroll.

Coach Peters also headed a team of sophomores who played their games on Monday nights. Two of these sophomores, Gilbert Culpepper and Stanley Harris, dressed with the varsity on Tuesdays and Fridays to serve as substitutes for the regular cagers.

ABOVE AT LEFT: Greg Slocum and Lamar Smith trap the ball handler. **ABOVE AT FAR RIGHT:** Gilbert Culpepper pulls down the loose ball. **RIGHT:** Stanley Harris gets a shot off as Quon Bell and Gilbert Culpepper position themselves for the rebound.





ABOVE AT LEFT: Ricky McNeal goes up for two as Greg Slocum awaits the rebound. **LEFT:** Butch Savoie gets a shot off over the outstretched arms of defenders. **ABOVE:** Coach Brian checks the scoreboards.

Baseball season opens March 11

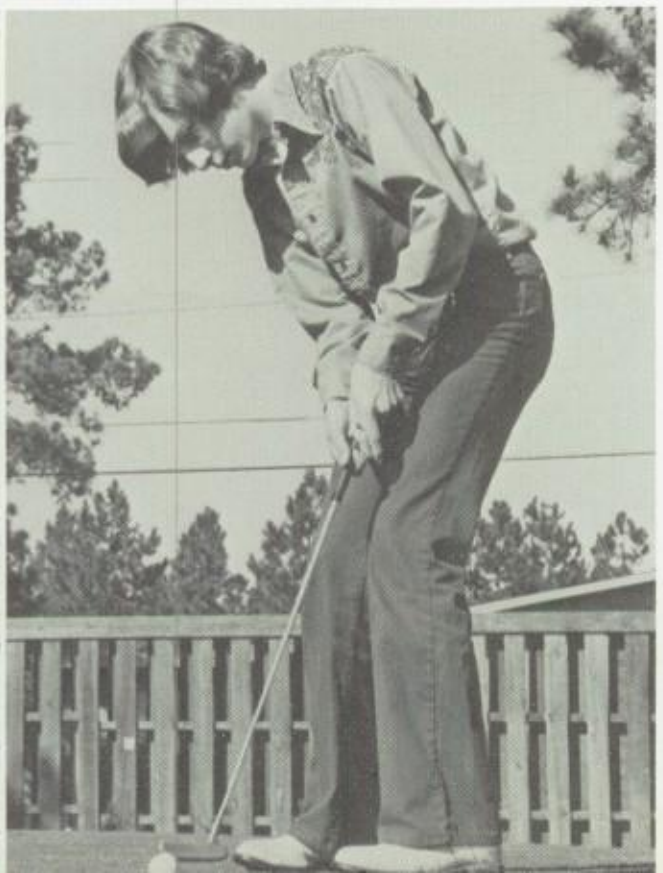
Dee Hogan, David Fowlkes, Edwin Sinclair, Randy Etier and Don Thames returned from last year's team to play again under varsity coach Jim Blakney. Junior varsity team members included Bruce Fuller, Richard Covington, Dickie Patterson, Jimmy Henderson, Johnny Wink, Eric Middleton, Jeff Patterson, and Randy Hendrix. Mike Riley and Jim Aarons, coached the all sophomore junior varsity team whose starters moved up to give the team added depth.

"I expect a good team again this year," commented Coach Blakeney, "a balanced-type team. They won't have a lot of power, but our strength should lie in consistent play on offense and defense."

March 11 was the opening game for the Rebel players. This year's team was striving to accomplish the same feat the team did last year by going to state playoffs. Sophomore team consisted of 24 players, and the varsity team had 30. Most games were played at night at Confederate Park, and one game was played at 2 p.m. so the students could view the team.

TOP LEFT: John Putnam, Mark Bedgood, David Fowlkes, Dee Hogan, and Randy Etier play a game of pepper. **TOP RIGHT:** Coach Blakeney talks with team members before practice. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Coach Blakeney gives instructions on correct bunting form. **RIGHT:** Varsity team members who were not involved in a current sport during pre-season practice.

Season begins in March for 9-member golf team



Starting in February, the nine member golf team began the fourth season at WMHS. According to Coach Jim Aarons, golf sponsor, the team last year lost by only one stroke to Neville in the regional tournament.

The team initiated the season with dual matches, starting Mar. 5 with Ouachita Parish High School at Selman Field, and worked up to a triangular match with Ruston and Ouachita Apr. 9. Six matches were scheduled during regular season, with WMHS hosting Ruston at Highland Mar. 19 and Ouachita Apr. 2.

The golfers were divided into varsity and junior varsity teams. Since the whole team was composed of underclassmen, ability determined which team the players were on, according to Coach Aarons. Four or five players could be on a team, but the top four were considered in scoring, he said.

The team's home course was Highland Park Country Club. Members of the team included Mike LeBrun, Phillip Graham, Wes Cogburn, Steve Simmons, Marty George, Pat Anderson, Charlie McCain, Scott Marlow, and Joe Jones.

TOP LEFT: Steve Simmons shows his style as he tees off at Highland Park. **TOP RIGHT:** Before teeing off Steve Simmons places the golf ball in the desired position. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Phillip Graham concentrates on the ball while teeing off. FAR LEFT: Scott Marlow begins a practice round as he tees off on hole number 1. **AT LEFT:** Mike LeBrun displays his form of putting on the practice green.

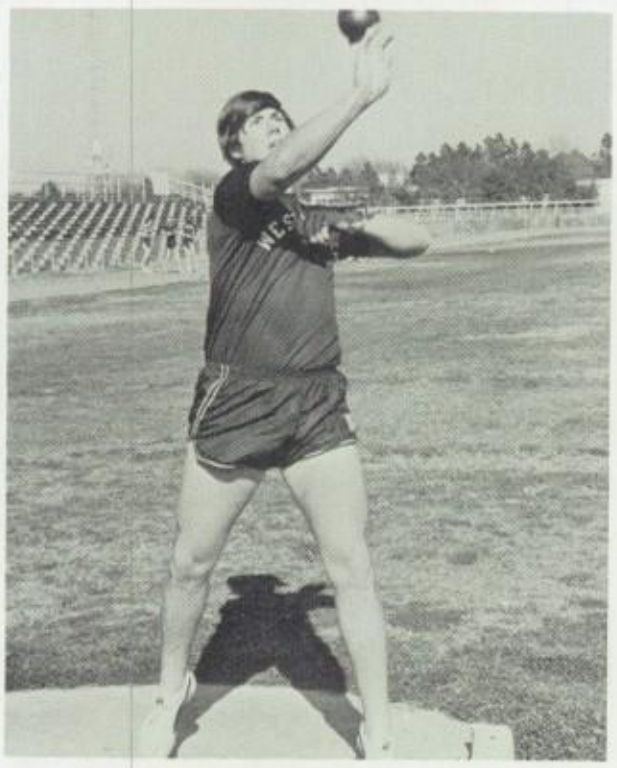
Cross-country takes district title

"Cross Country runners are probably the most disciplined athletes in school. They have to give a great deal of time year round to running, and have to observe the best of training habits in order to be good distance harriers," commented Coach Jack Williams. His cross country team copped their fourth consecutive district win, with Larry Modicue being declared the winner with 9.47 over the 2.1 mile course.

"James Swope and Keith Barnett are the most dedicated runners I've had since I have been at WMHS. Each one usually hits between 25-30 miles each weekend on the road," said Coach Jack, who last year was selected Track Coach of the Year in this area.

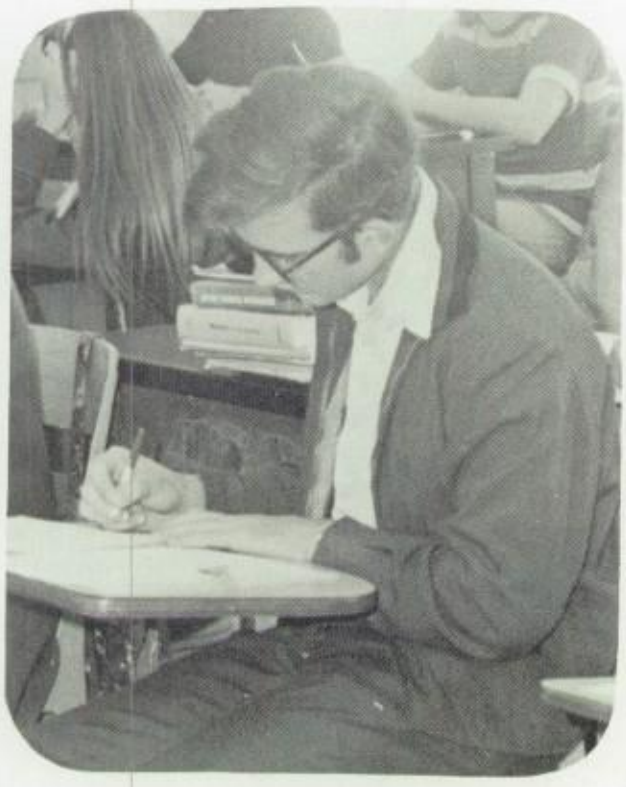
Expecting another district championship in track this year, Coach Jack had more than 30 young men in training for the track season which began Mar. 14 with the Shreveport relays. WMHS hosted relays Apr. 11, and the state meet was scheduled for May 9, following the May 2 regional meet 1-AAAAA meet at Tech.

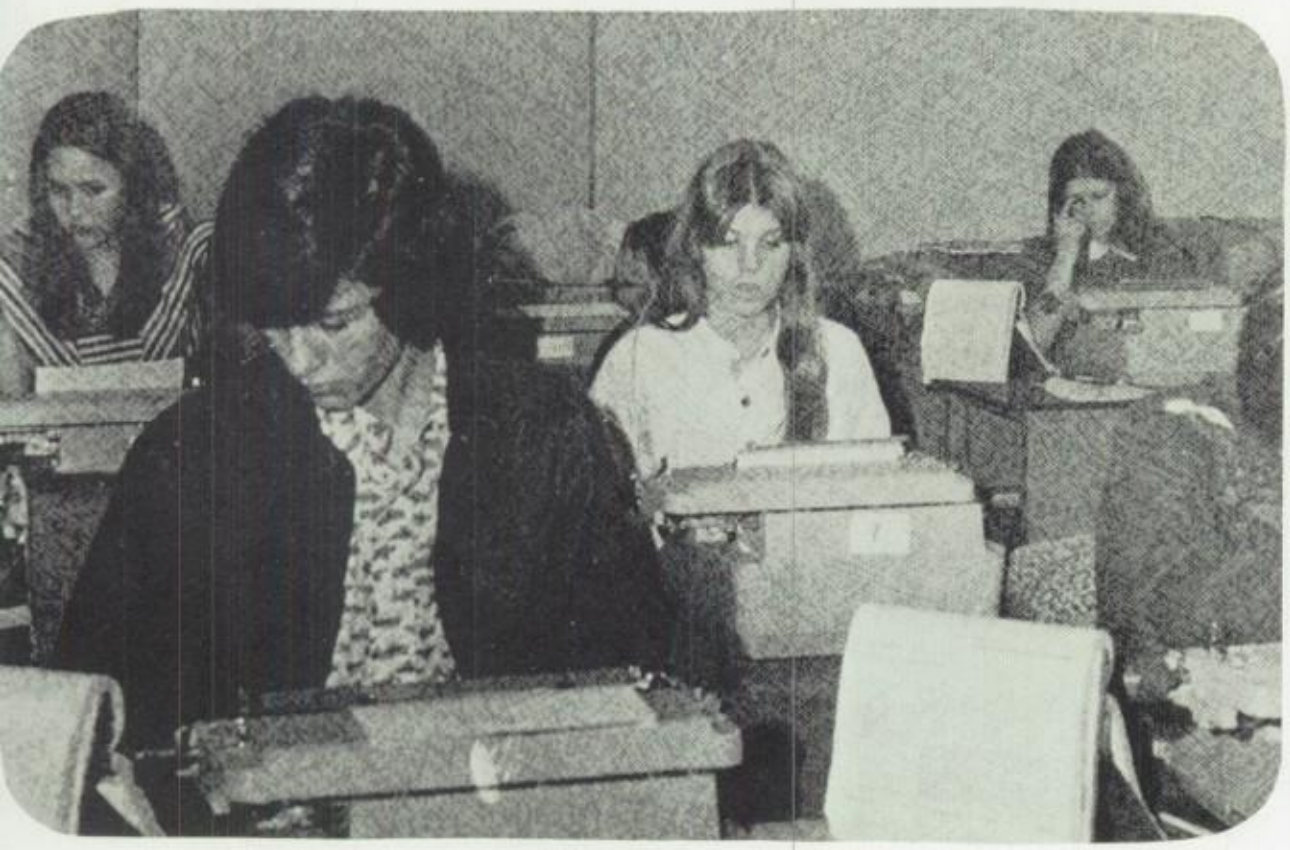
TOP RIGHT: Gilbert Culpepper goes high as he takes his turn at the broad jump. **ABOVE:** The cross country team. **AT RIGHT:** Matt Shepard records time of all the sprinters. **FAR RIGHT:** Brack Rutledge concentrates on his up-coming throw.



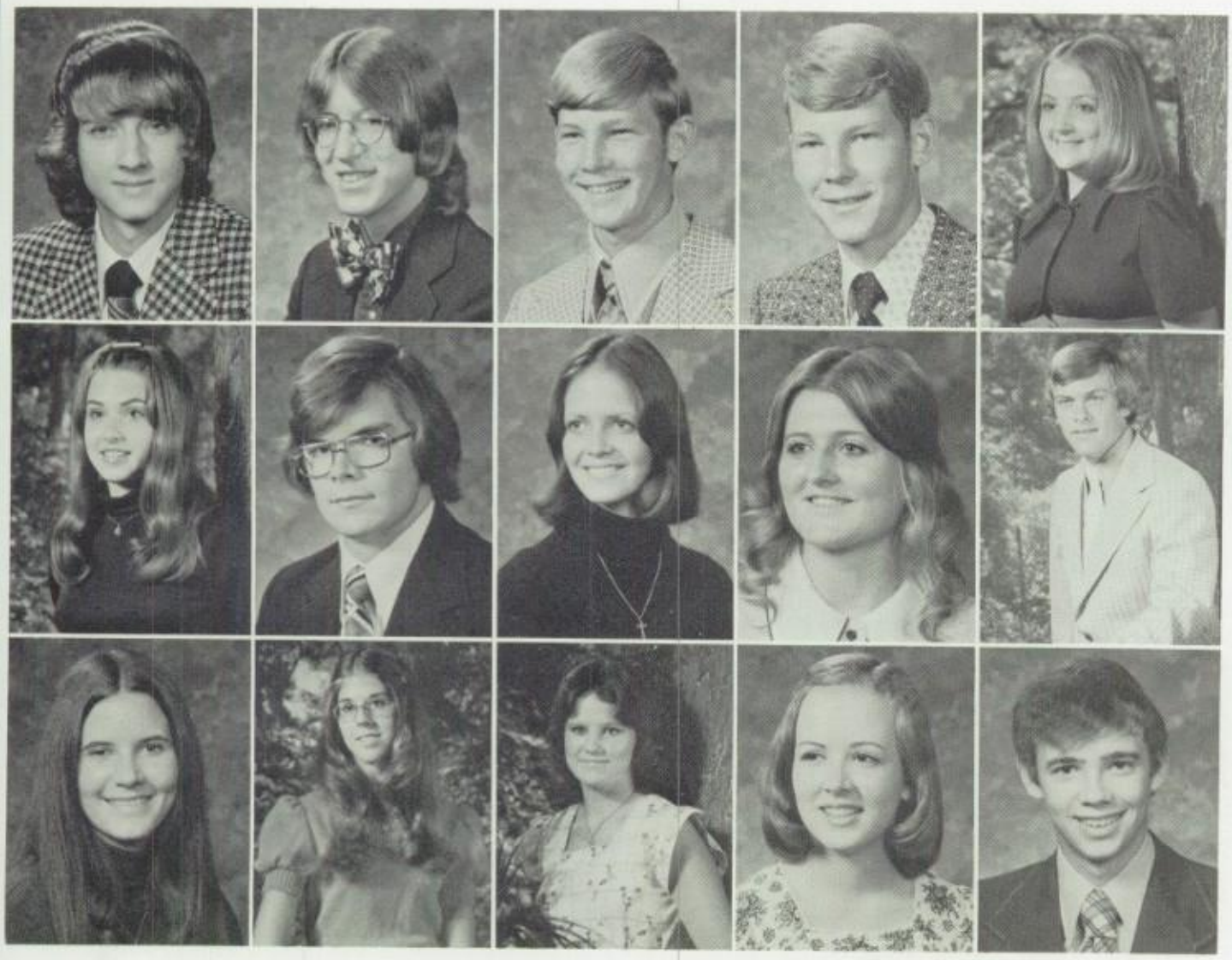
TOP LEFT: Coach Jack Williams and Coach Elvin Spears review track season schedule. **ABOVE:** Steve Dumas takes a practice throw as he warms up. **CENTER LEFT:** Fred Berry goes through exhibits his form of throwing the discus. **CENTER:** Steve Price releases the shot-put as he tries to better his mark. **AT LEFT:** Don Woods goes through a practice run before his heat.

Classes





ABOVE: Senior class officers include (front row) Bobby Lawrence, representative; Kay Brown, representative; Susie Humphries, representative; Charles Wade, representative; (top row) Jay Beebe, president; Pam Rhodes, vice president; Jamie Simpson, secretary; Lisa Gilbert, treasurer; and Sam McGaugh, representative.



Larry Ables, Jeff Albright, Mike Alexander, Steve Alexender, Cathy Alfred

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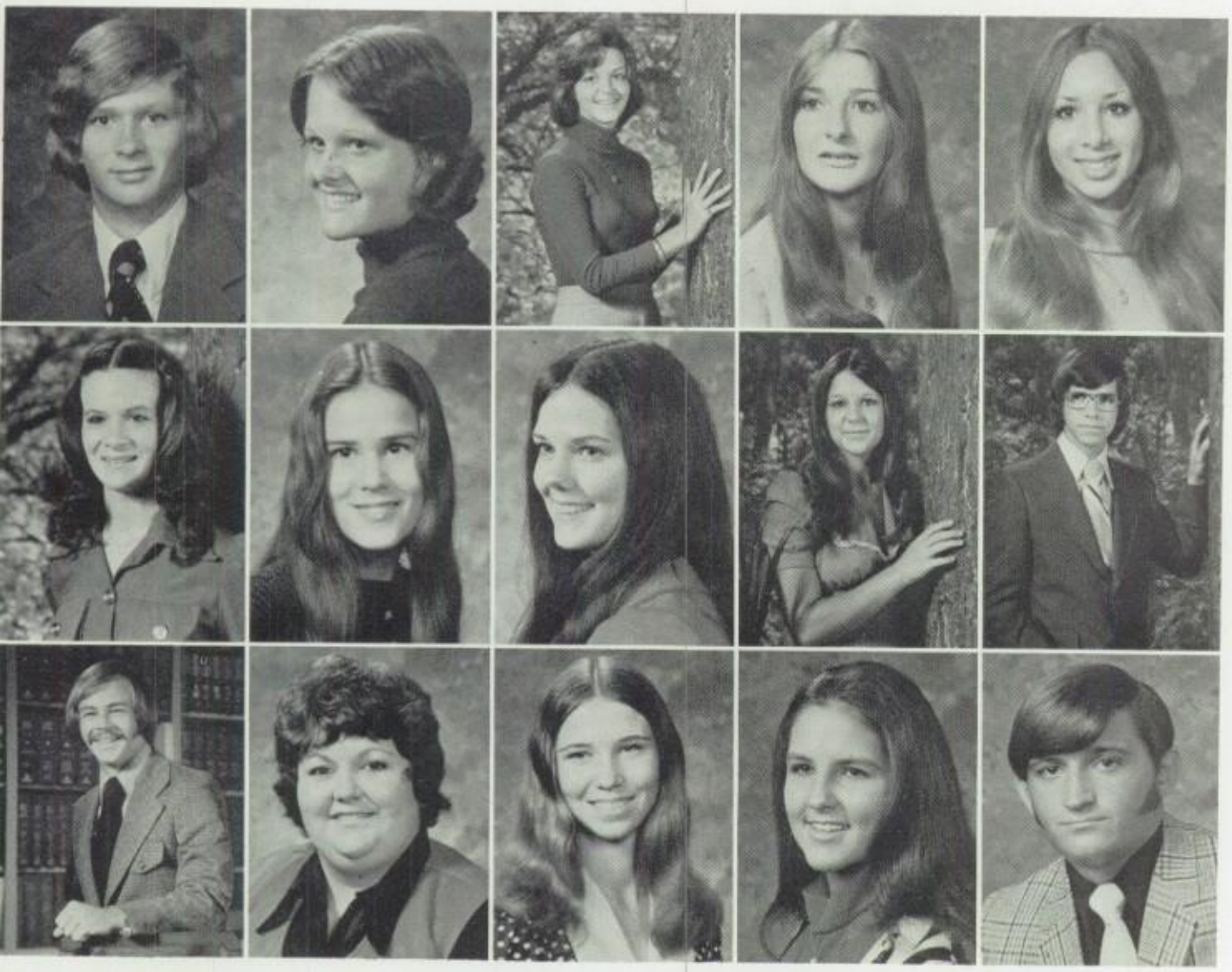
Mary Baker, Paula Baker, Debbie Banks, Paula Barbour, Rex Barker

Seniors face college choices

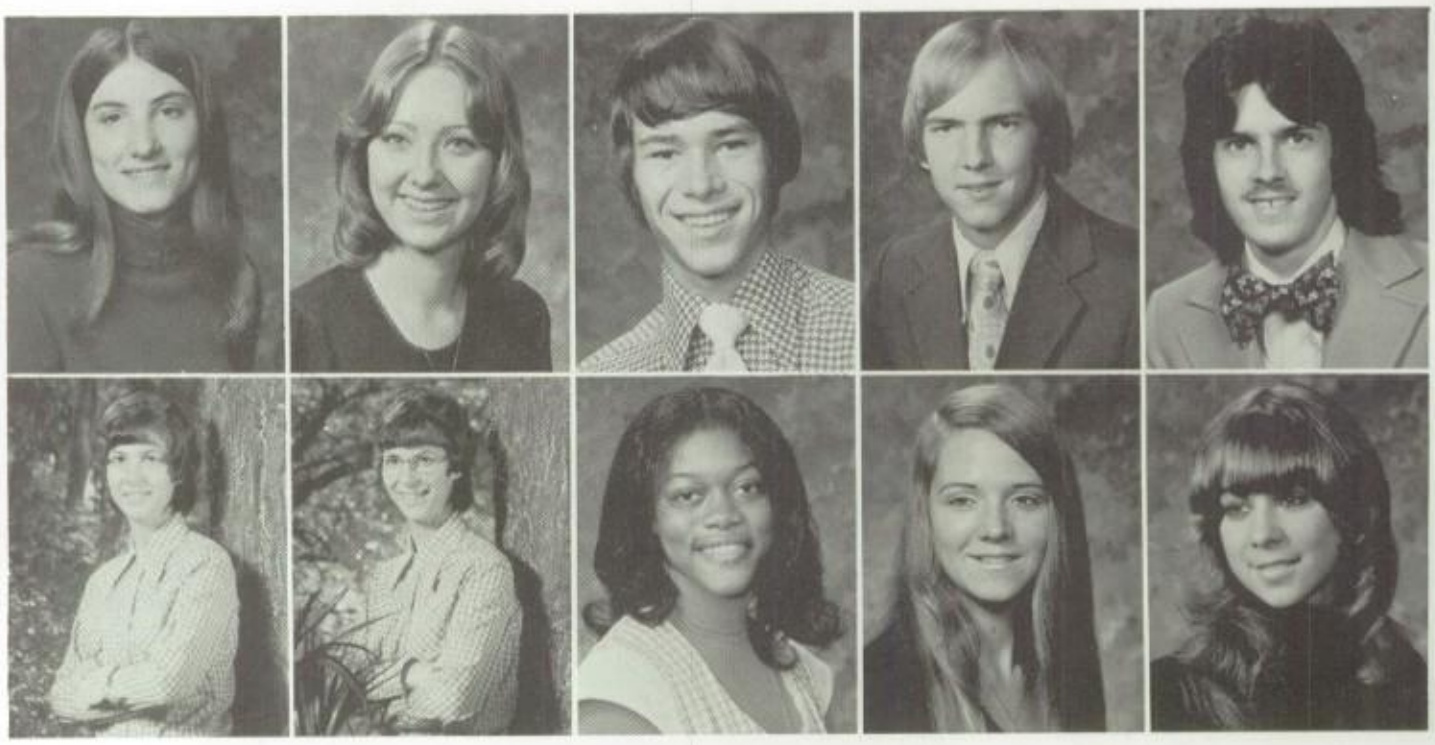


Keith Barnett, Jo Barr, Tessie Barton, Kim Bass, Leslie Bates

Joy Batson, Pam Beach, Debra Bearden, Janice Beckley, Mark Bedgood

Jay Beebe, Sheila Bennett, Vickie Bennett, Diane Berry, Roger Berry

Rhonda Best, Kim Black, Eddie Blankenship, Glen Blazier, Alvin Booth



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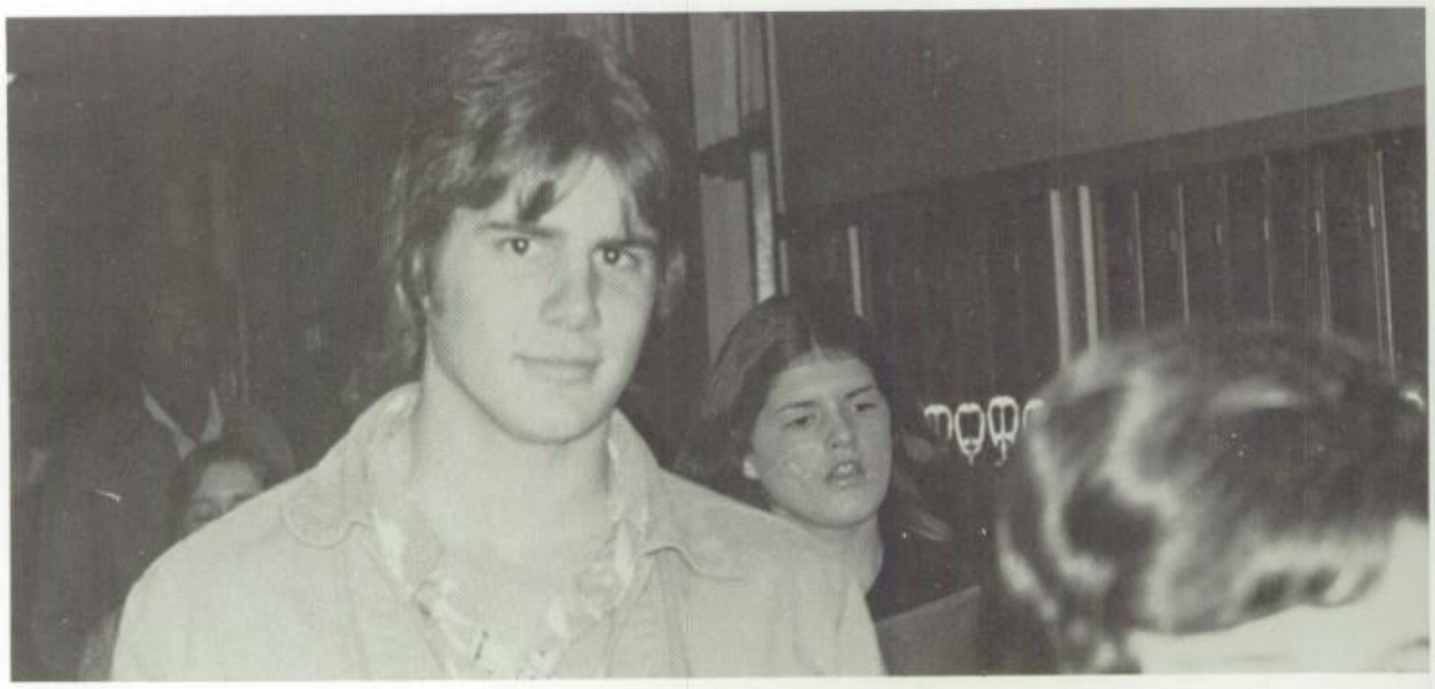

RIGHT: Scott Hendricks goes to speech class to participate in a debate. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Randy Etier concentrates on the 3rd quarter tip-off.

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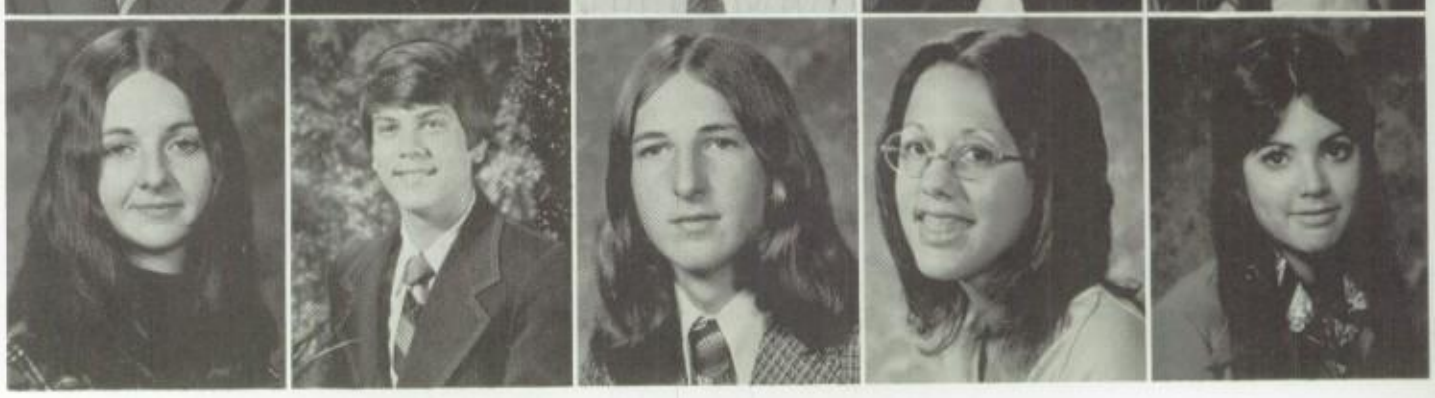
Carol Bush, Lane Bush, Charles Byrd, Lisa Caballero, Stephanie Caldwell



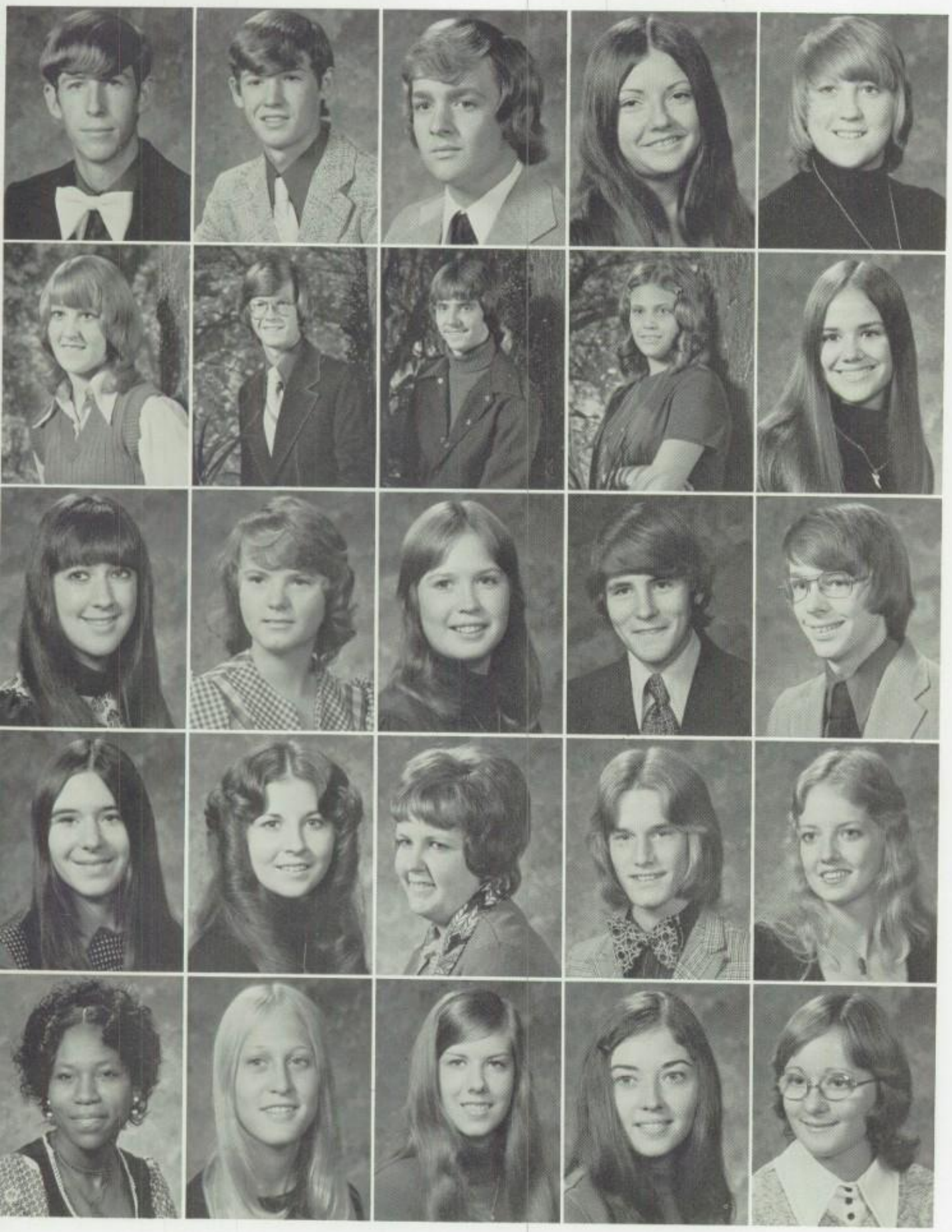
Forty-six graduate at mid term

After getting the required 20 credits, seniors are allowed to graduate at mid-term. Forty-six students took advantage of that ruling this year.

Midterm graduates were exempt from finals if they had a B or higher average for both nine weeks.

Seniors officially left Jan. 17. Many planned to pursue their careers in college, while others went to work.

Graduates could choose whether they wanted to participate in graduation ceremonies at the end of the year or receive their diplomas in February. Most decided to be a part of the regular commencement exercises.



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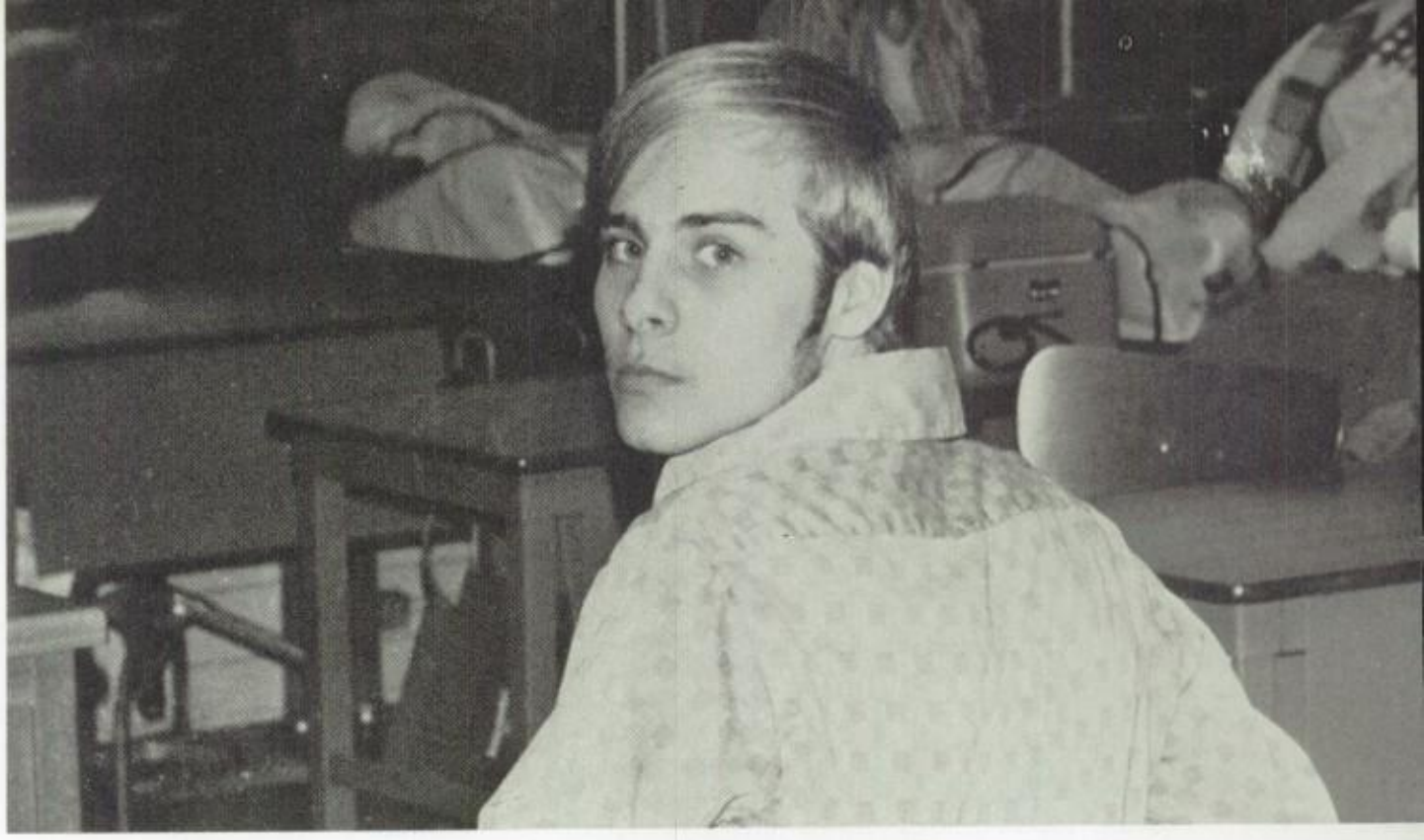
Kim Caples, Eric Carter, Truman Chapman, Deborah Cheeks, Donna Clark

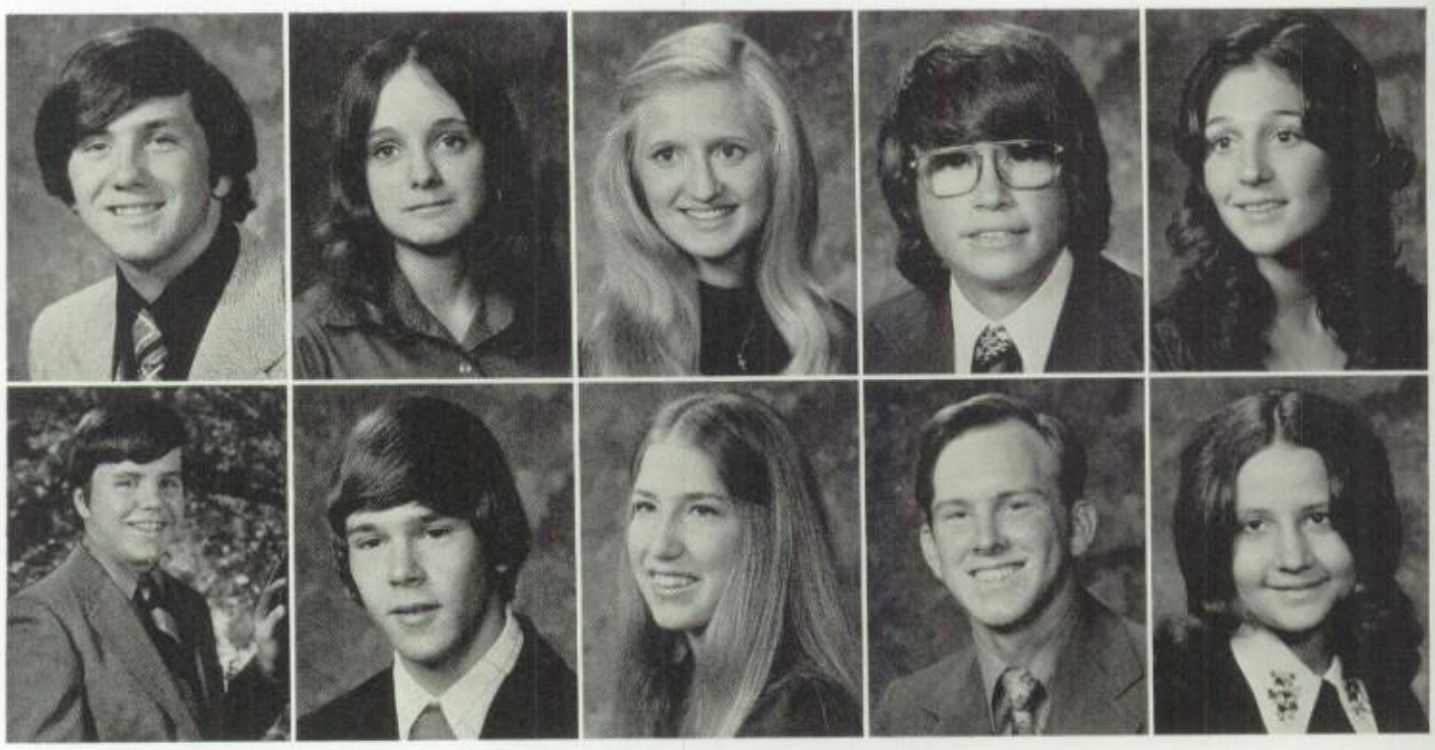
Margaret Clark, Skye Clark, Theresa Clark, Steven Clemons, Mike Clouarte

Carolyn Cloyd, Sharon Cobb, Debra Cockerham, Freddy Cole, Debra Coley

Linda Collins, Gayle Colvin, Penny Colvin, Pam Copeland, Diane Copes



RIGHT: Tommy Keever waits for the bell to signal the end of homeroom.
BOTTOM: Senior class display.



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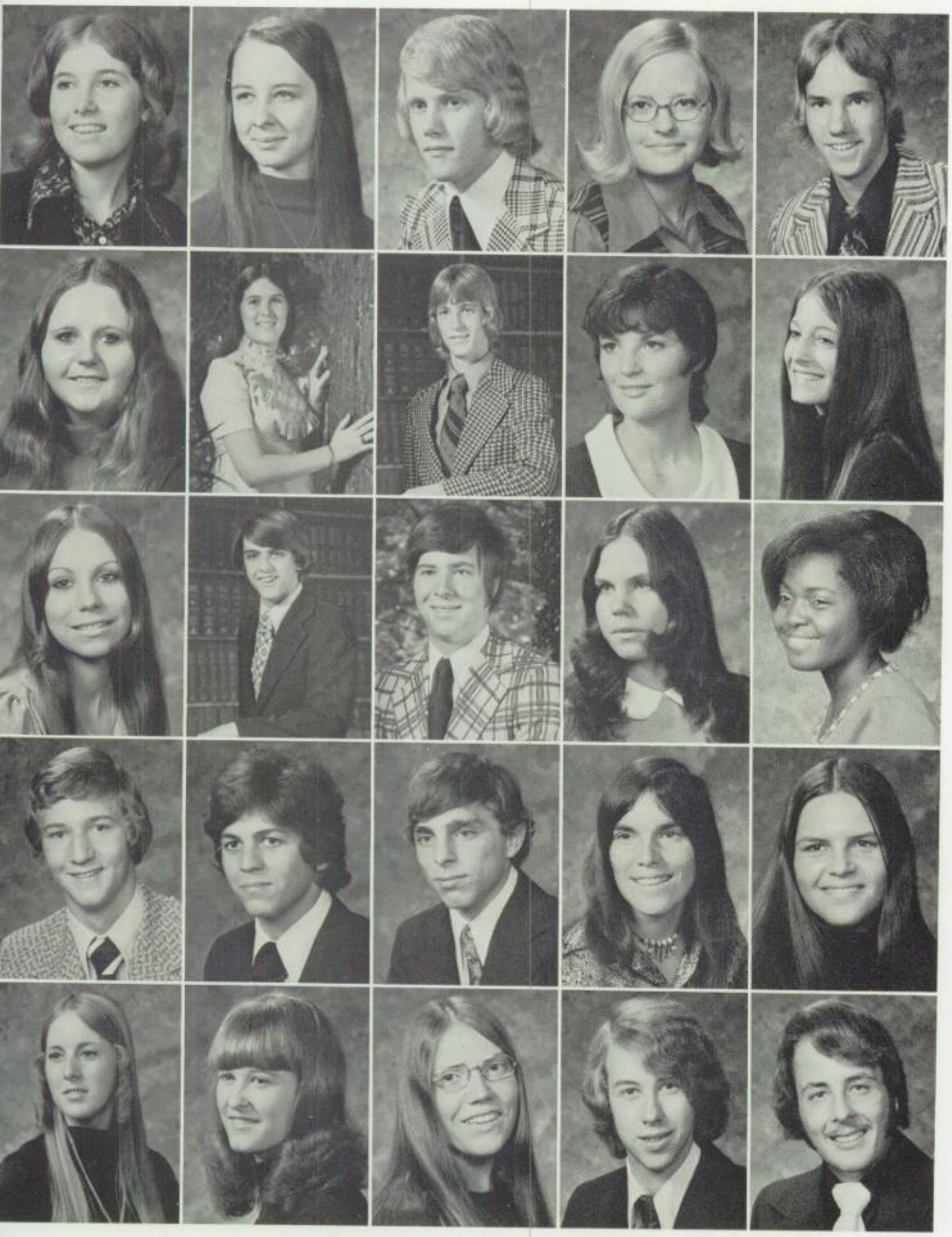


Judy Cummings, Susie Cunningham, Mike Curry, Melinda Darnell, Doug Davidson

Becky Davis, Linda Davis, Chuck Deal, Linda Deason, PeeWee Desadier

Cheryl DeLancey, Steve DeLoach, Jim DeMoss, Sharron Doane, Patricia Dobbins

Gary Dowdy, Steve Dumas, Mike Duvall, Denise Ebarb, Patti Edwards

Vickie Edwards, Martha Eley, Kathy Ellis, Larry Estep, Randy Etier

Seniors represent WMHS at seminars

The Civitan's Youth Citizenship Seminar of Louisiana was held June 1-7 n Alexandria. Chris Magouirk, Paula Barber, and Susie Humphries, eniors, were selected to represent the club in which they were members. Juring the week students learned the importance of citizenship, and heard awyers, representatives, and government officials discuss freedom and overnment. Juniors who attended the seminar were Joan Furr, Terri oover, Bruce Lowery, Denise Oser, Penny Patrick, Lori Harrell, and Cathy age.

Other senior class members at seminars this summer included Susie umphries, Dawn Sikes, Gail Colvin, and Johnette Mitchell who attended ouisiana Girls State. At Girls State, held August 7-14 on the LSU campus, he girls learned about state and local government. Dawn, Susie, and ohnette served as members in the House of Representatives, while Gail erved as Fire Chief of her city.

Eash girl was a member of a city and along with a sister city made up a arish.

Cherry Evans, Dejuana Evans, Ginger Evans, Marie Fields, DeAnna Fisher

Jan Fitzgerald, Ed Fleming, Steve Fletcher, Delaine Floyd, Denise Floyd

Marie Foster, Rob Fowler, David Fowlkes, Dannette Franks, Steven Franks

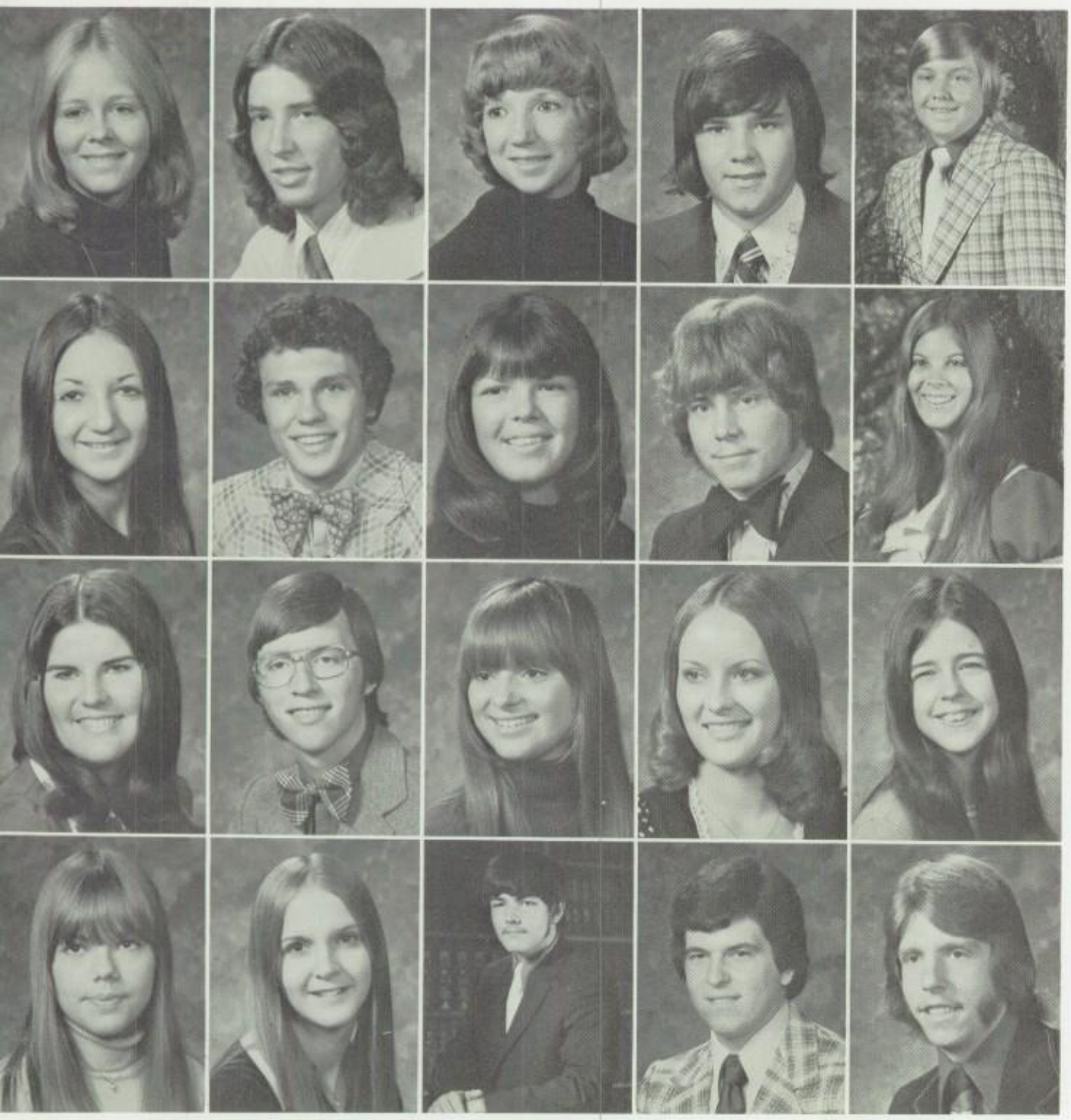
Billy Frantom, Anita Free

Leslie Friend, Linda Fuller

Gena Futch, Paul Futrell

RIGHT: Mike Richey waits for the bell to ring so he can leave to go to work. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Wayne Gentry plays the electric guitar for the rock ensemble. **OPPOSITE RIGHT:** Debbie Reagan and Phillip Myles prepare a report for speech.

Talents, interests vary



Brenda Garland, Duane Garner, Linda Garner, Jack Gaston, Ronnie Gates

Tonya Gates, Wayne Gentry, Kala Gianaris, Kevin Gibson, Lisa Gilbert

Marcia Giles, David Gilmore, Naomi Gilmore, Gina Givens, Lori Golder

Pam Goodroad, Debbie Gore, Eddie Gorum, John Grable, Jamie Grant

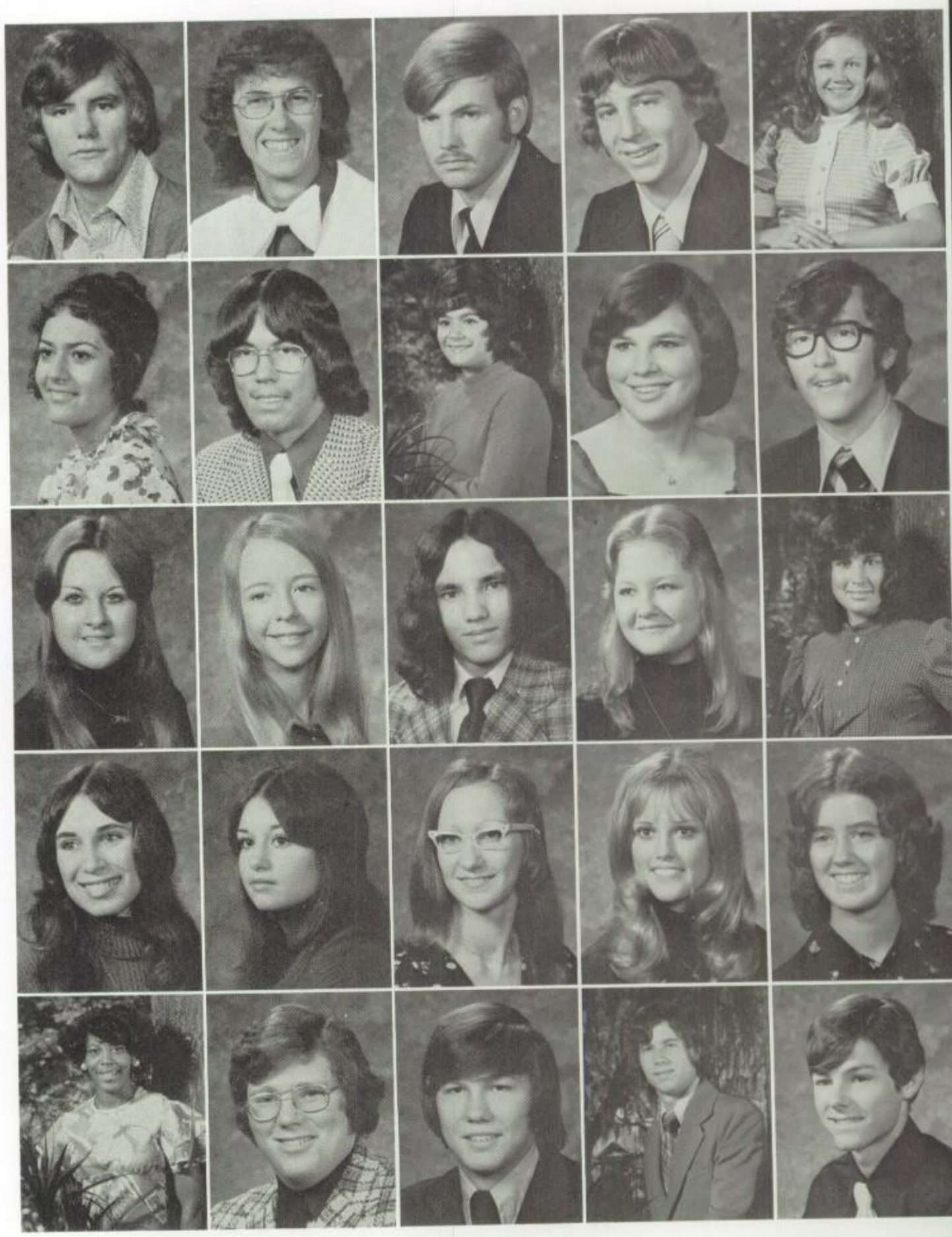
William Greenwell, Jeff Greer, Rusty Greer, King Griffin, Patricia Gross

Mildred Guena, Teddy Guidry, Pam Guiterrn, Donna Hale, Joe Haley

Terri Hall, Frankie Hammons, Mike Harmon, Cathy Hatten, Cheryl Hatten

Ann Hayden, Melania Hayes, Cheryl Hayslip, Connie Head, Vicki Head

Rose Hearn, Gerald Heath, Reggie Heisler, Don Henderson, Jeff Hembree



RIGHT: Connie McNease waits for instructions to begin her timed writing. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** A member of the all-district football team, Gerald Heath was also choir president.

Senior athletes earn district recognition

Receiving district honors in varsity athletic competition were Randy Etier, Gary Slack, and Keith Barnett.

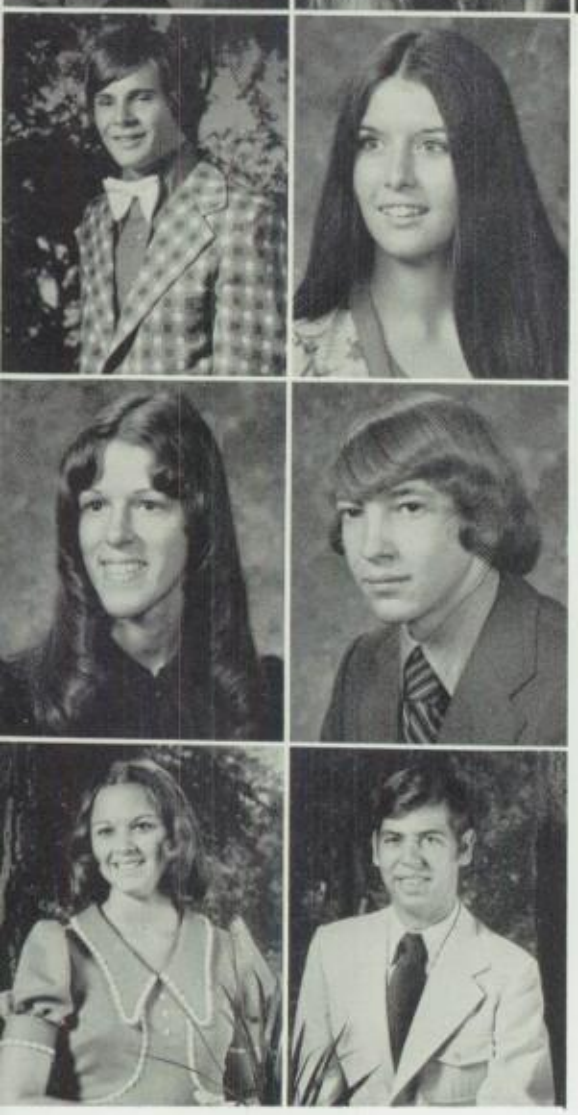
Randy Etier was selected to the 1974 District 3-AAAA team for his efforts in baseball. Randy played first base for the Rebels, who took second place in district for the 1974 season.

Gary Slack was voted Most Valuable Offensive player in District 3-AAAA competition. Slack was voted offensive tailback for the All Twin City team, and was also selected to the all district defensive team his junior year. Slack signed with the University of Arkansas where he received full scholarship.

Keith Barnett, Rebel harrier, copped first place in the mile run in the district meet which enabled him to compete in the regionals. Keith was not picked to the all district team because there is not one.

Faye Hammet, Scott Hendricks, Trudy Henry, Biff Herring, Susan Hobbs

Kim Hodge, Virginia Hodge, Dee Hogan, Barbara Hogard, Bruce Holley



John Holsen, Pat Hottinger

Mary Howard, Glen Hummel

Susie Humphries, Mark Hudson

Renee Irwin, Kenneth Ivey, Donna Jackson, Melissa Jackson, Jeff Jasper

Audrey Johnson, Denise Johnson, Judy Johnson, Ricky Joiner, Betty Jones

RIGHT: Billy Avery waits for his hall pass from Mr. Carl Robinson. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM:** Basketball cheerleaders Susie Humphries and Karen Roark discuss game strategy with basketball players Ken Savoie and Johnny Dumas.

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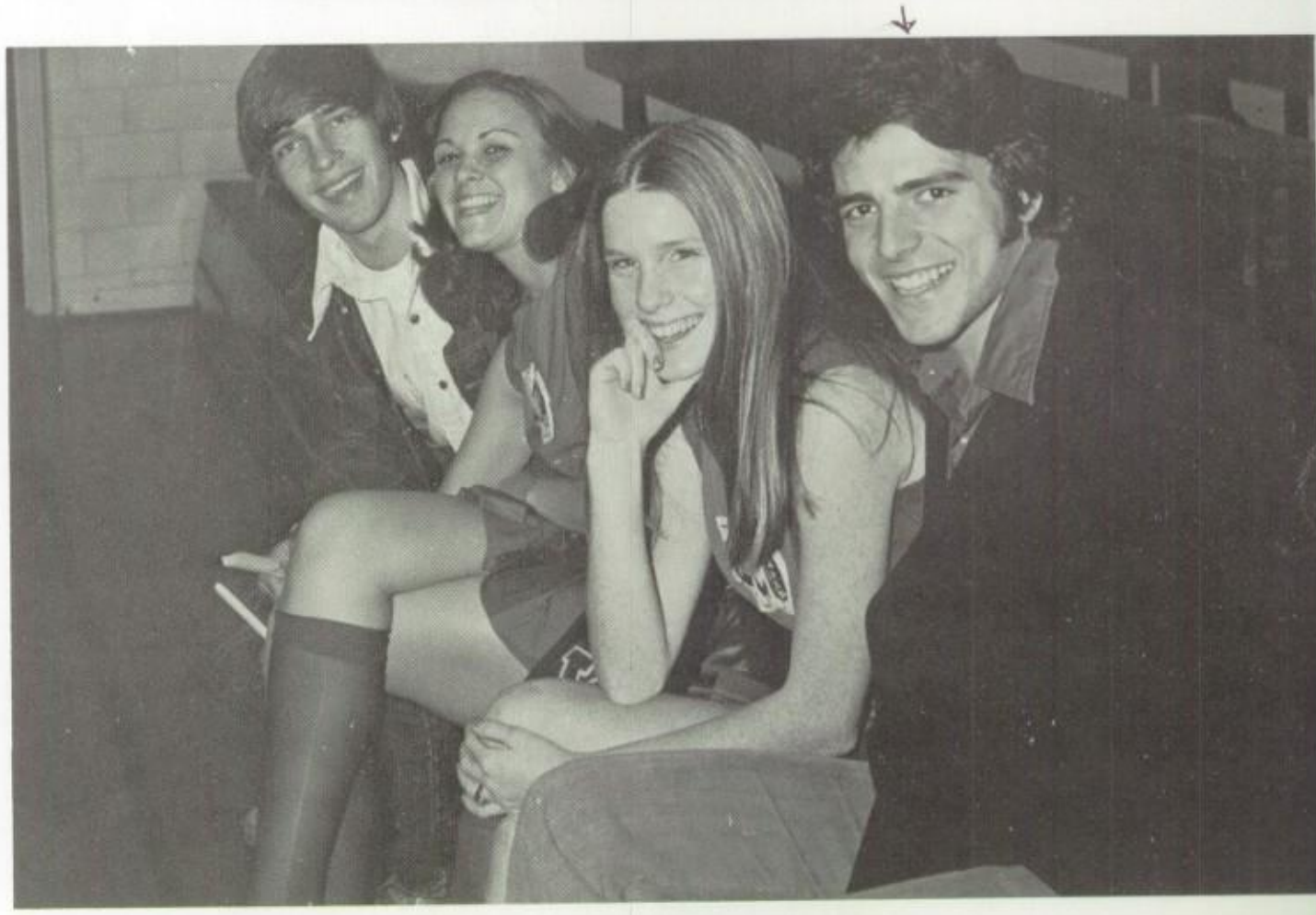
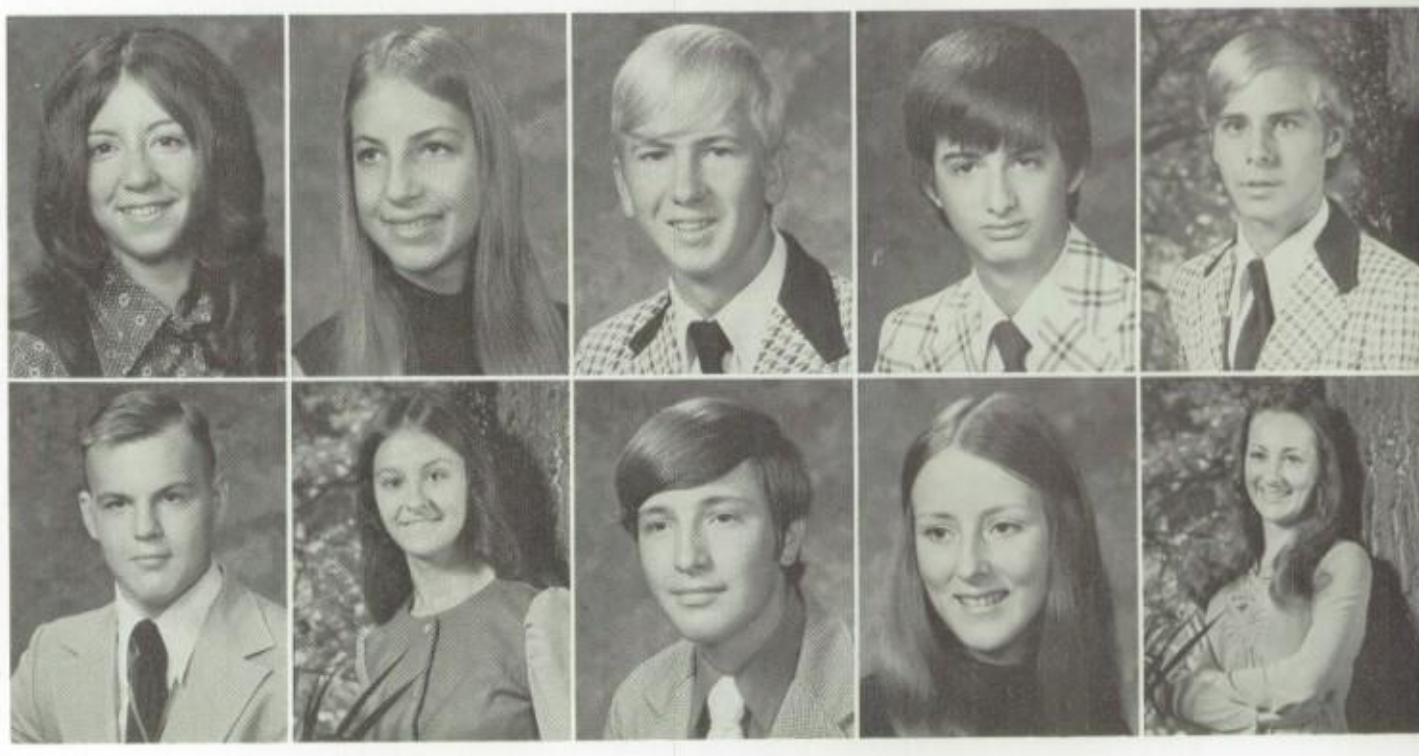
Mr. Ochs,
It was so nice to be in your English class even if it was just half a year! I always hated english til now! And you've opened my eyes that English can be fun. W.M.H.S. needs more teachers like you! (pretty) Hope to see ya next year!

Love Ya',
Cyndi Madden

P.S. I finally got a date with Johnny Dumas! ha! (Karabateas)





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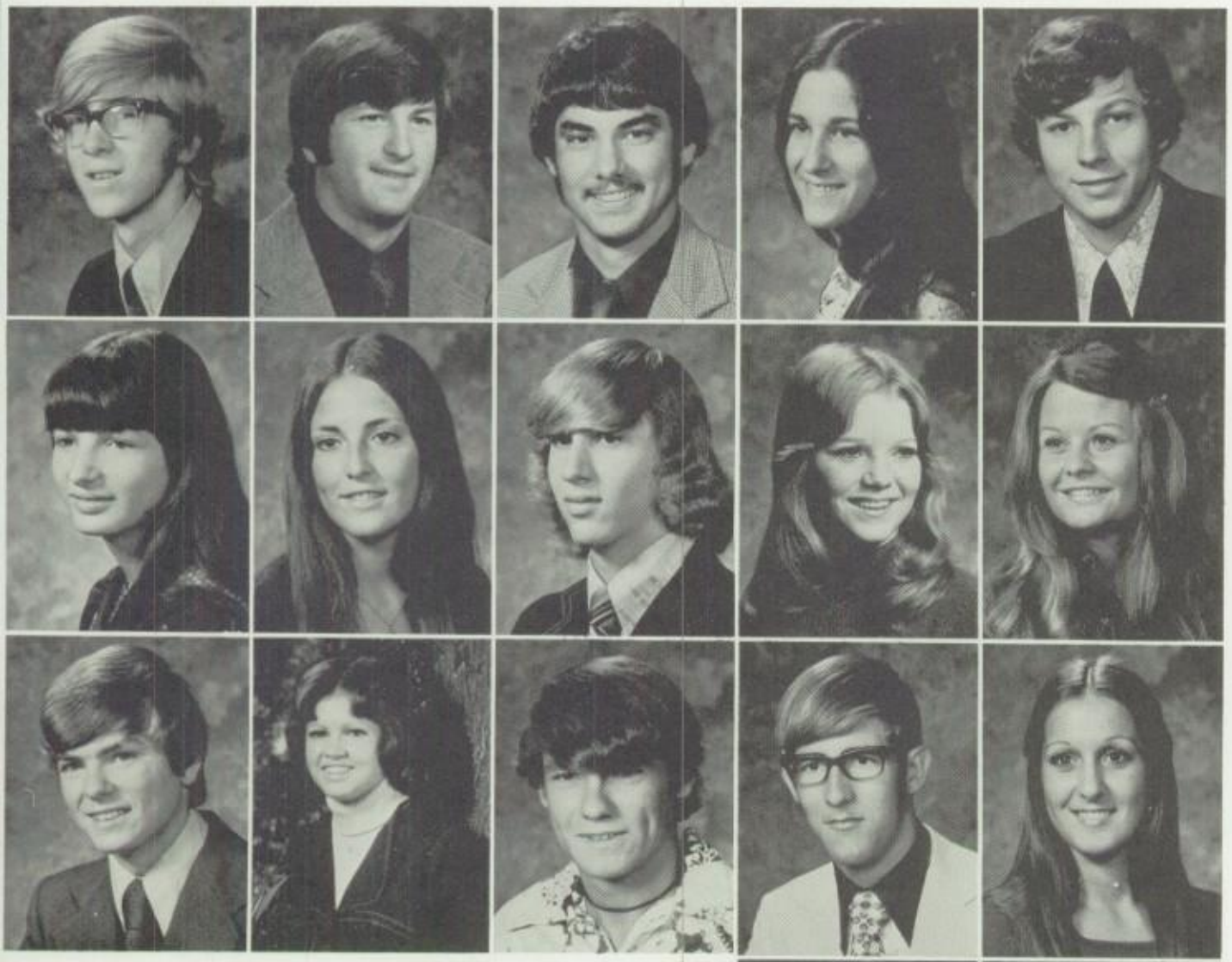

Ronald Kirkham, Rusty LaBorde, Bobby Lawrence, Laura Lawson, Al LeBrun

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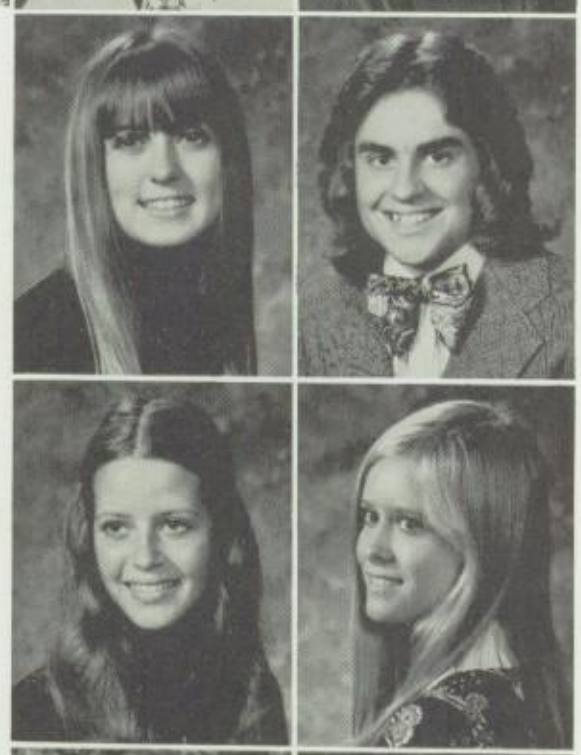

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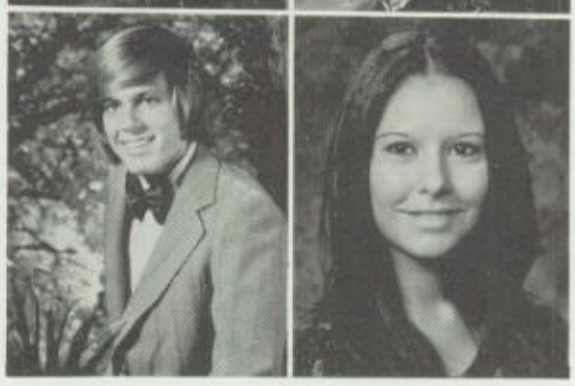
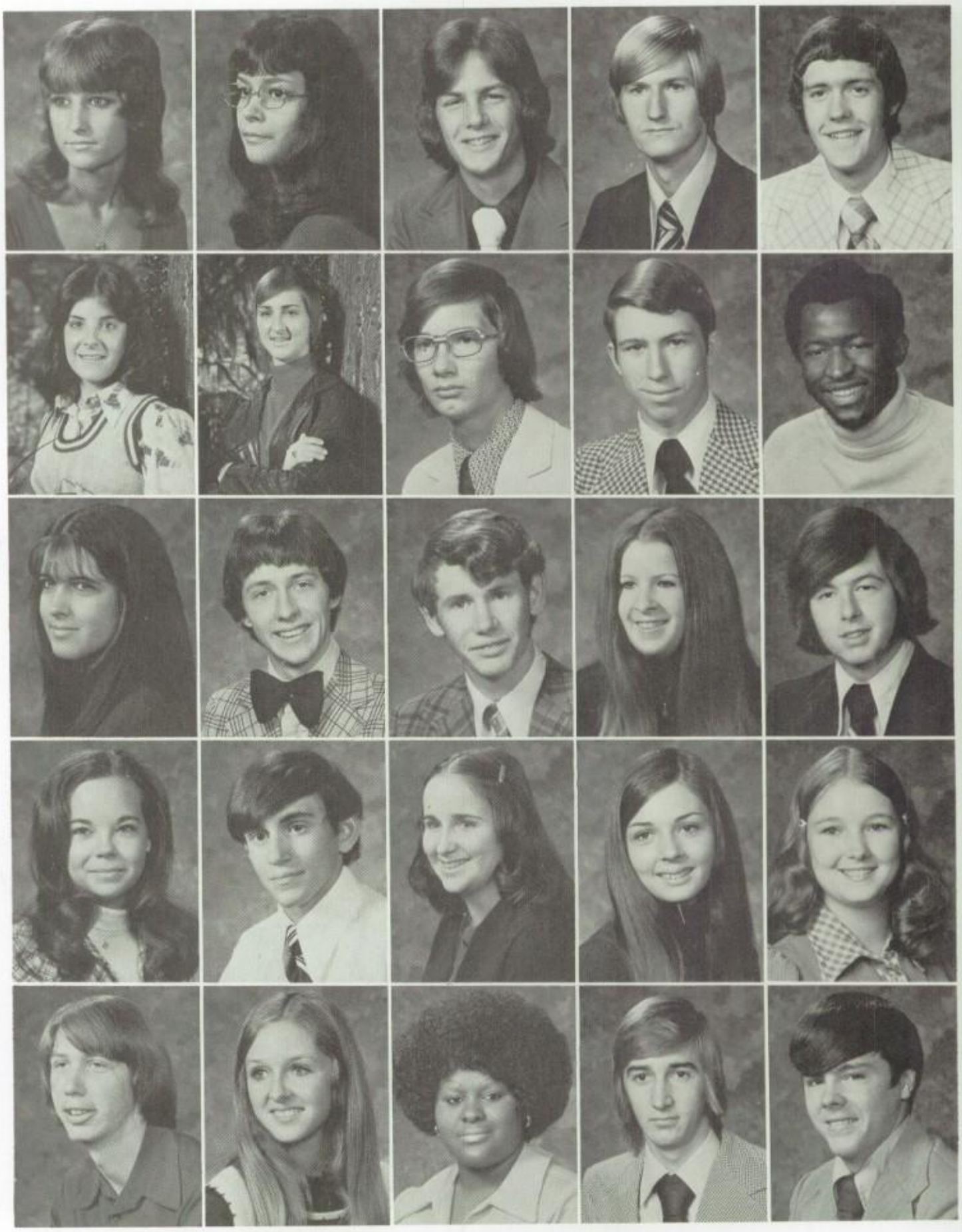


Jay Mallard, Sherry Malmay

Career decisions concern seniors of 1975

RIGHT: Janice Brown listens during bookkeeping. **FAR RIGHT:** Johnette Mitchell, Raider captain, records music for future use. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** Lisa Gilbert separates student appointment slips.



Charlotte Malmstrom, Carmen Mann, Pat Mann, Darrell Martin, Sam McGaugh

Cynthia McGrew, Dewanna McGrew, Joe McLaughlin, Don McManus, Ricky McNeal

Connie McNease, John McQueen, John Martin, Lisa May, Randy May

Kathy Middleton, Gerald Miletello, Denise Miller, Johnette Mitchell, Sheila Moody

James Moore, Linda Moore, Odessa Mooton, Jerry Mulhearn, Roy Murry

Street construction affects students

Regardless of his mode of transportation, almost every student was affected by the construction to widen North Seventh Street. Work began in December on expanding the street to a four-lane avenue that could adequately accommodate the growing amount of traffic.

Initial work was the removal of the stately pines in front of West Monroe Junior High. New drainage pipes were laid, and new telephone poles were used to set lines back farther from the road. Innovation began at Mill Street and extended to Cypress Street. As a result to the excavations, students had to leave for school a few minutes earlier to allow for the traffic jams every morning adjacent to the stadium and bus students had to grow accustomed to new bus routes for the duration of the construction. Until the completion of the work, which was expected to be sometime next year, students either took a new route to and from school or suffered the effects of the mud and gravel.

Pam Nance, Rita Nappier, Sherry Naron, David Nelson, William Nelson

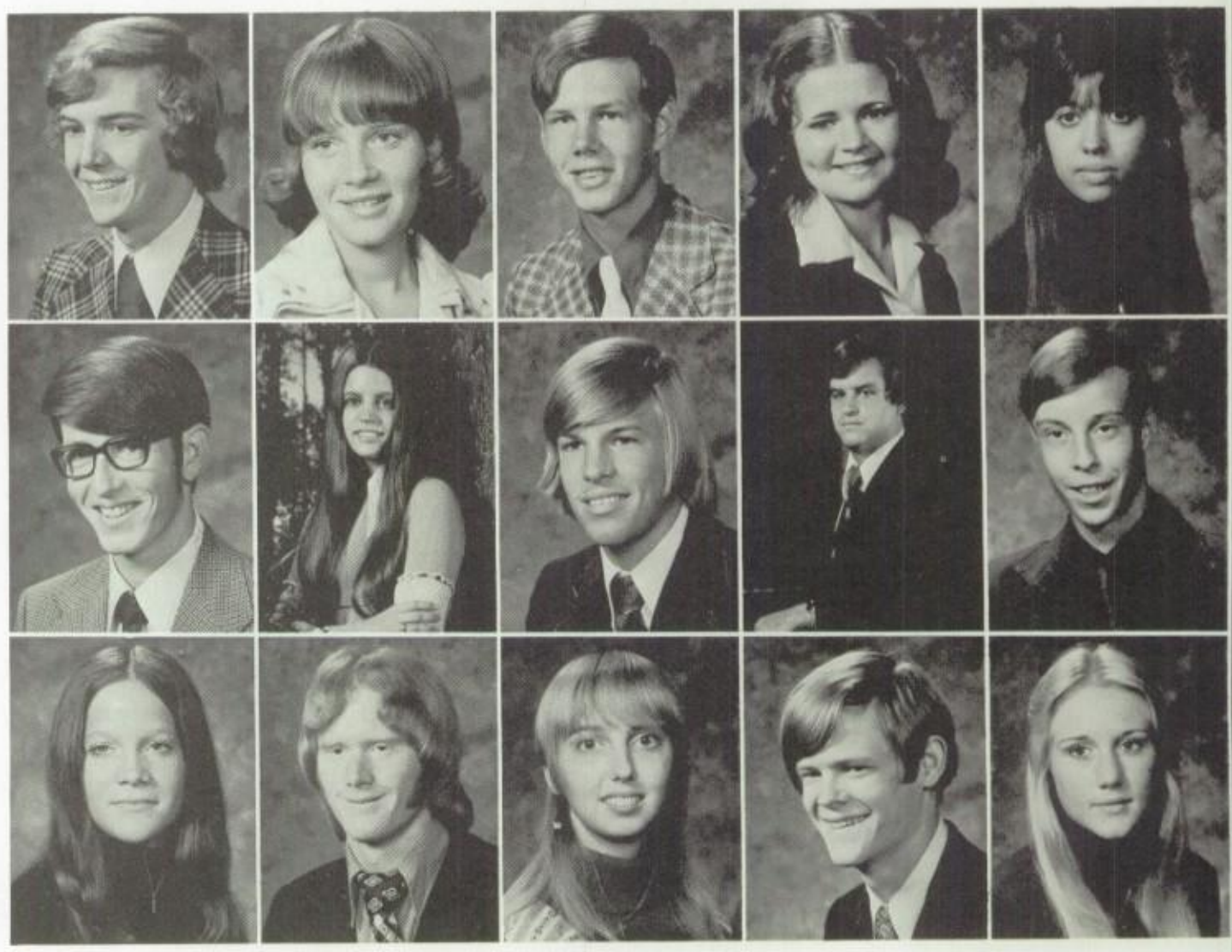
David Netherland, David New, Danna Nolan, Paul Northcutt, Charlotte O'Banion

Gary Odom, Penny Olson

Sandra Ouchley, Kathy Owens

Tensie Pack, Vickie Parks

RIGHT: Listening to Mr. Robert Jones, Fred Berry, David Schlessman, and John Putnam prepare for the physics lesson. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:** Kim Black prepares a report for Mr. Banister. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT:** During halftime, Sharron Rawls goes to the concession stand for popcorn.



Mike Paxton, Debra Perry, James Phillips, Cindy Pilley, Becky Ponder

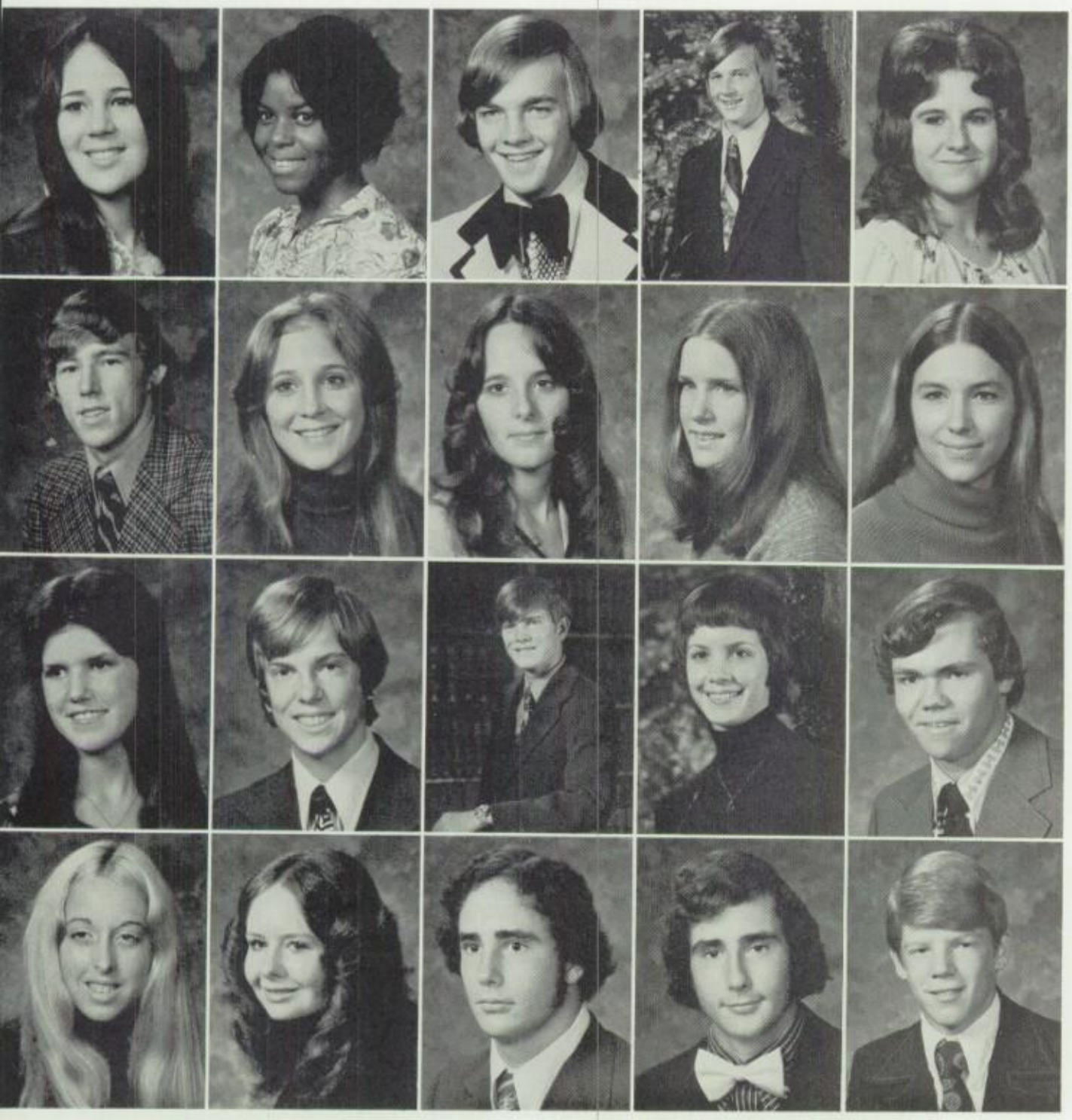
Ronald Powell, Terri Price, John Putnam, David Ragland, Mike Rawls

Sharron Rawls, Wade Rawls, Debbie Reagan, Kenneth Reynolds, Pam Rhodes

Career days, exemptions offer senior privileges

Seniors attended area universities for career days held in November and December. These seminars enabled seniors to gain further knowledge of careers. University personnel lectured and answered questions concerning students interests.

Another privilege enjoyed by seniors were exemptions on finals. Requirement for exemption was maintaining a B average in each course for both semesters.



Sara Rhodes, Wanda Richards, Gary Richardson, Raymond Richardson, Joyce Risher

Mike Ritchie, Donna Roach, Marta Roan, Karen Roark, Laren Robbins

Ruby Jean Robertson, Kenny Robideaux, James Robin, Leta Robinson, Ricardo Rodriguez

Kathy Rugg, Leslie Russell, Brack Rutledge, Jack Rutledge, John Sanford

Pam Sanford, Mike Saterfield

Sandy Savoie, David Schlessman

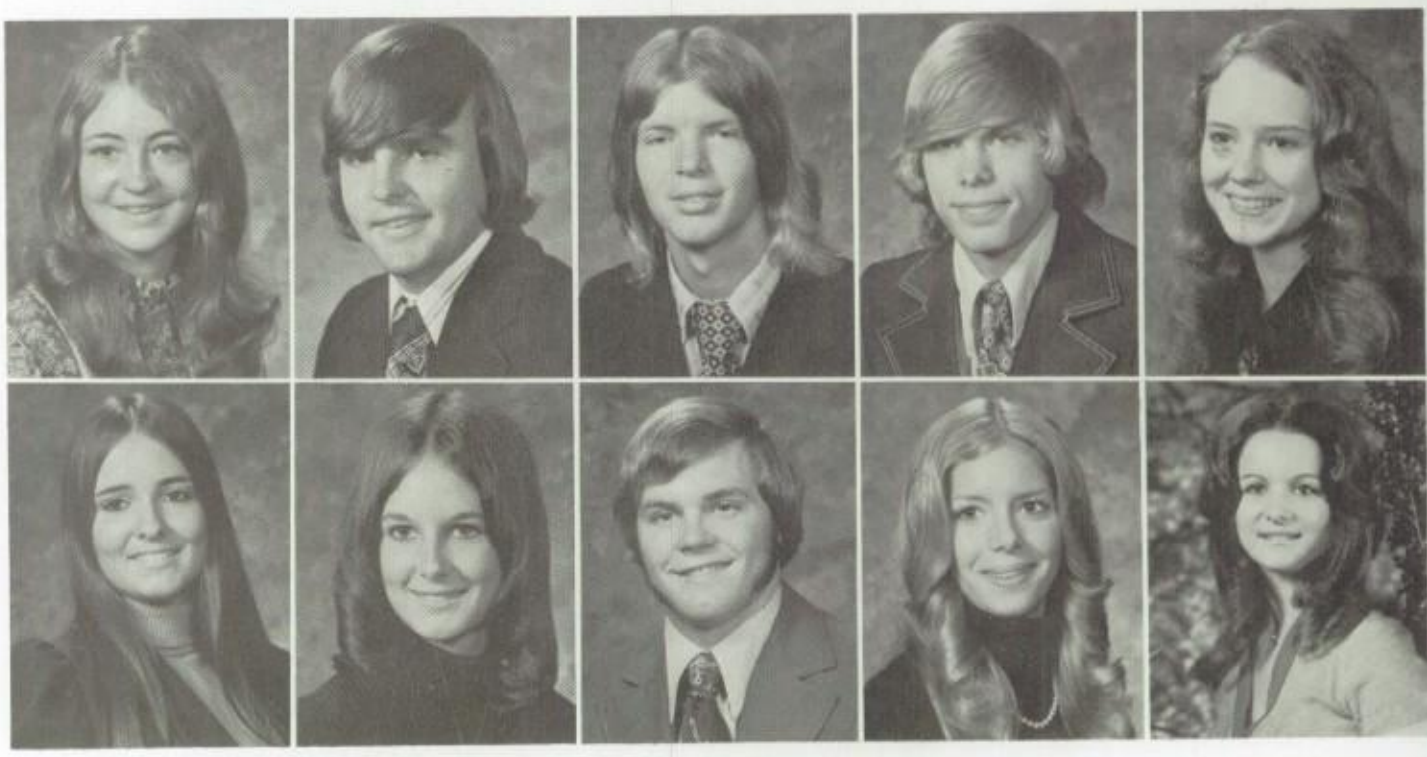
Senior music students earn honors

Selected to sing with the all-state choir were seniors Beth Cannon, Sharron Rawls, Lenard Rhodes, and Lisa Liner. All were members of Rebel Choir and Mixed Ensemble. Lenard was also a member of Rebelaires.

Band member Glynn Blazier was chosen to be in the all-state orchestra. Lynn was a member of the marching band, Rebelaires, Mixed Ensemble and Rebel Choir. Seniors selected to the all-state band were Jimmy Hines, clarinet; Kenny Robideasu, French horn; and David Nelson, trombone.

Sixteen senior band members represented WMHS in all-district band.

ABOVE: Mrs. Lorelis Bates' mythology classes listen to a lecture by students. **RIGHT:** Renee Irwin ponders her day as an unexpected visitor arrives in homeroom.



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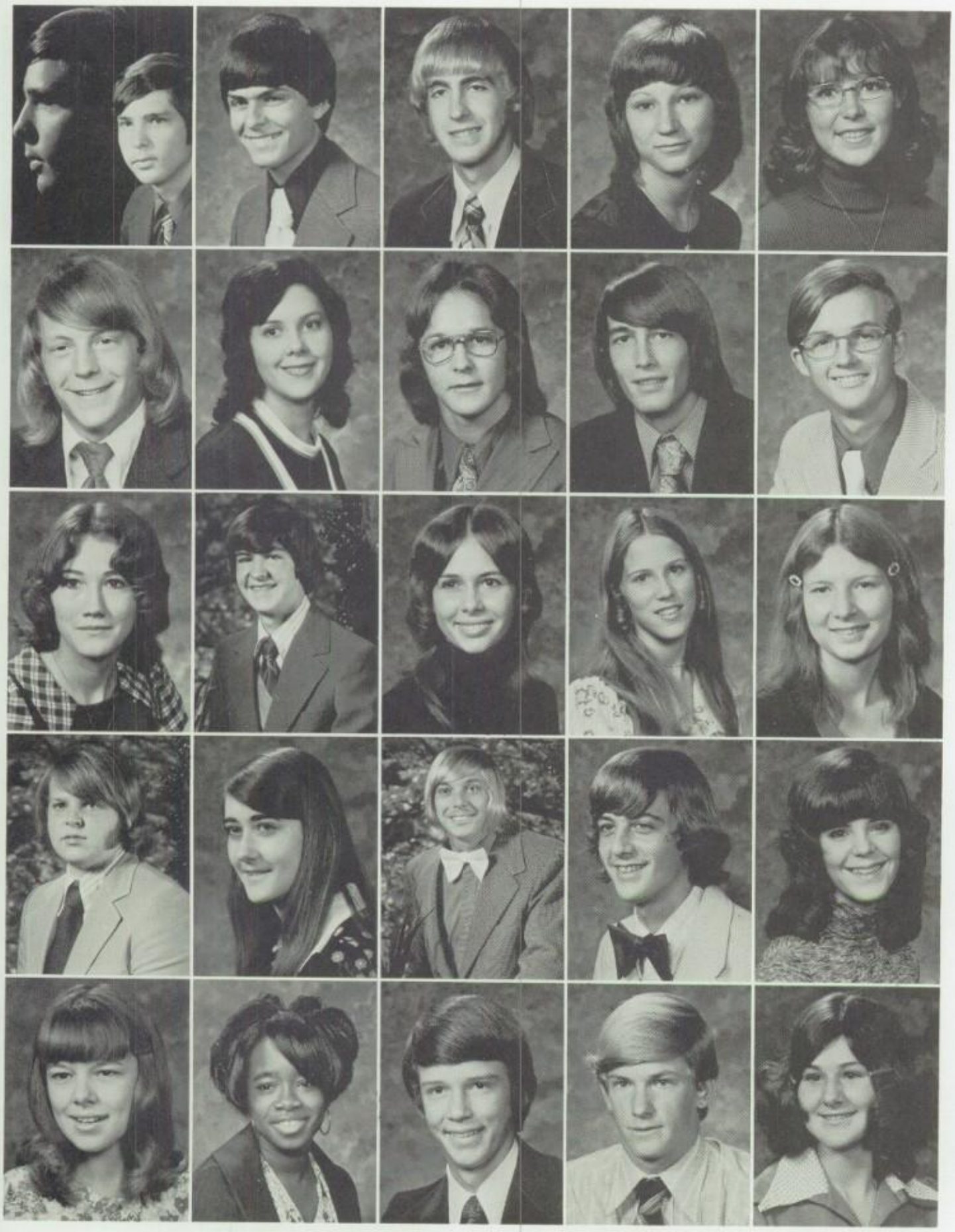
Renee Shaw, Dawn Sikes, Steve Silman, Jamie Simpson, Paula Sims



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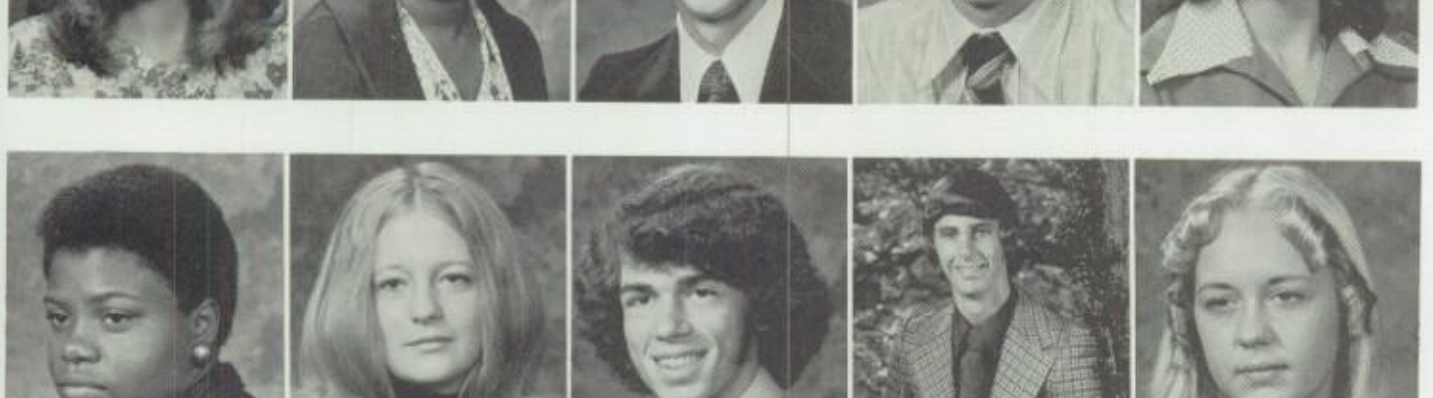


Bryan Smith, Cheryl Smith, Frank Smith, Darryl Spears, Steven Spillmon

Terry Stansbury, Ken Steele, Lisa Steele, Beth Steffins, Lynn Stewart

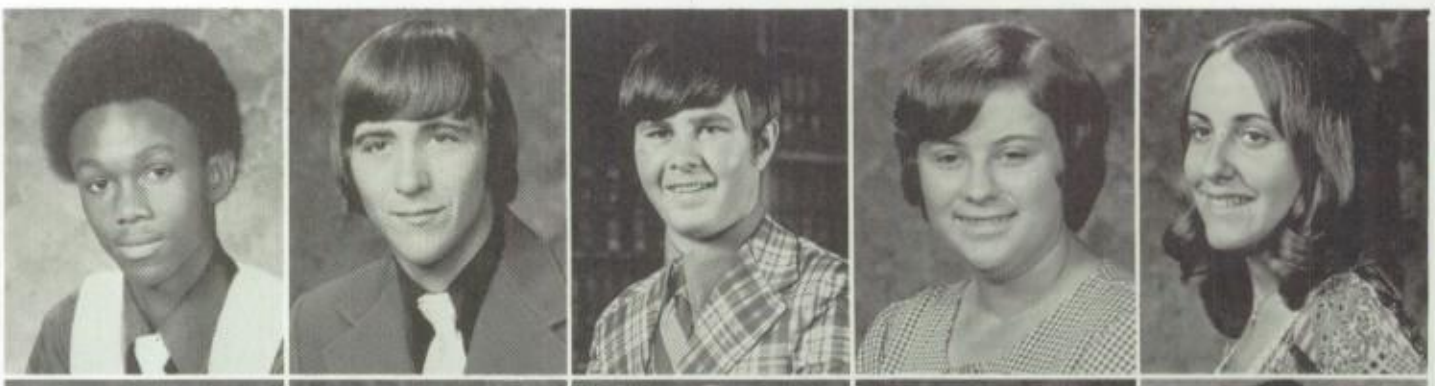
Skip Stinson, Sherry Stodghill, Mike Sullivan, Michael Summerville, Susie Sutton

Patricia Tarkington, Carolyn Talton, Brian Taylor, Ken Taylor, Mabel Taylor

Naomi Taylor, Patricia Taylor, Gary Tedeton, Don Thames, Debbie Thompson

Patricia Thompson, Marcie Towns, Charles Traylor, Becky Vallery, Freddie Varner

Charles Wade, Ken Waldroup, Charles Walker, Judy Walker, Faye Wallace



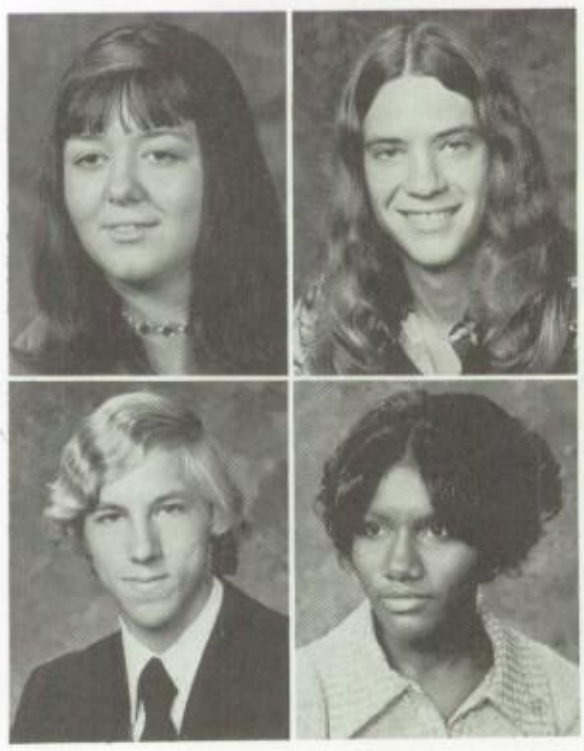
Kathy Walls, Carl Watkins, Jeannette Watson, Laurie Webb, LaJuana Welch

Debbie Wells, Cassandra Wheeler, Judy Whitman, Don Wheelis, Kim White

Cynthia Whitlock, Paul Whitlock, Cathy Wilbanks, Nancy Wilder, Susie Wilhite

Beth Wilkerson, Eddie Williams

Jon Williams, Joyce Williams



RIGHT: Waiting in the office, Roger Berry checks out of school.

Seniors sell SS cards, attend prom in March

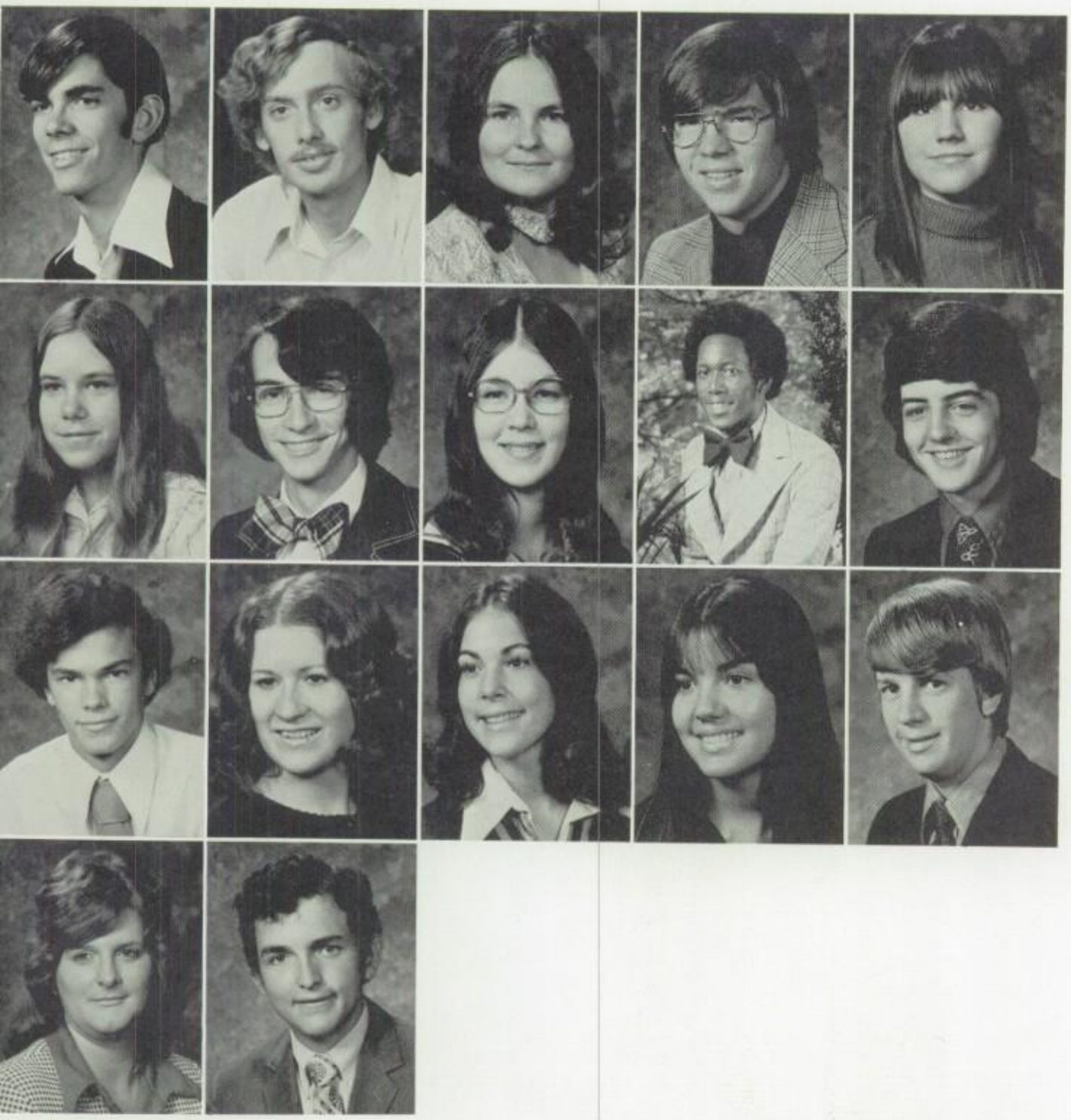
To make money for the Senior Class and for the senior gift to the school, class officers sold metal Social Security tags. Priced at $1.50 each, the tags were also to help defray graduation expenses.

Under a new class chairman this year, the 474 seniors were unaware of the constant checking of credits and posting of grades on blue book sheets to guard against last minute problems arising.

May 15 was scheduled as graduation day, with commencement exercises planned for the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. The Milton C. Hall annual scholarship was to be presented to the outstanding senior planning to major in education.

Events during the spring which built up anticipation for senior graduation were the Junior-Senior Prom and Awards Day. The prom, held March 14 at the Civic Center Conference Hall, featured the music of Bayou Teche. Juniors and Seniors sold tickets for the talent show to help pay for the prom, knowing that Juniors would be guests at the prom the following year.

Awards Day was set for the first Tuesday in May, and outstanding students in all classes were recognized for their achievements. Announcement of dedication and Mr. and Miss WMHS were made, thus ending the days of work for the senior yearbook staffers.



Larwence Williams, Mike Williams, Pam Williams, Ronald Williams, Sharon Williamson

Ellen Willis, Dale Wimberly, Betty Woods, Donald Woods, Mike Woods

Steve Woods, Joni Wyles, Jill Young, Freda Young, Danny Yates

Kayla Yates, Terry Zeagler

Junior class enrollment reaches 598

No longer on the bottom, but not yet in the top, juniors had advantages over the sophomores in that they were permitted to bring their cars on campus. However juniors lacked the opportunity that seniors had of having unscheduled classes during the afternoon.

With 598 members, this year's Junior Class was the largest ever.

To help raise money for their class, juniors auditioned and worked with the annual Junior-Thespian play, which was presented Dec. 5-6. Selected for this year's production was "The Mouse That Roared." The female lead was held by junior Jolene Brendle.

TOP: Junior Class officers: (from left to right) Cynthia Gates, secretary; Marcia Branch, vice-president; Gary Maxey, president; Dana Danner, treasuer. **BOTTOM:** Junior Class Representatives: (front row) Tammy Jennings, Kristy Harper; (back row) Mick Roberts, Charles McCain, Lisa Clark, Judy Madden.

Randy Aarons, Danny Acree, Ike Acree, Betty Adams, Gary Adams, Kathy Albritton, Susan Albritton

Debbie Alexander, Gail Allison, Darlene Anderson, Pat Anderson, Roger Andrews, Richard Antley, Robert Antley

Sherry Antley, Betty Arnold, Renee Arnold, Connie Arrant, Harold Arrant, Sherry Arrant, Travis Arrant

Laura Arrowood, Renessa Atkins, Cheryl Baker, Angie Bamburg, Davis Bamburg, Jeff Bandy, Sandy Banks

Jory Barkley, Cindy Barnett, Jackie Barnett, Bobby Bayles, Lee Beaird, Ricky Beavers, Gail Beavers

Fred Berry, Jimmy Bice, Wade Bishop, Jay Blackmon, Jerry Blazier, Vera Bolds, Angie Bolton

Bruce Bonnett, Mary Bonnett, Tessa Bonnett, Cynthia Booth, Jeff Bordelon, Carol Bowman, Belinda Bradford

Karla Brady, Lydia Brady, Marcia Branch, Debbie Brasher, Jolne Brendle, Kim Brister, Mark Brooks

Juniors required to carry ID cards

Debbie Bromley, Roxie Broughan, Donnie Brown, Herman Brown, Karen Brown, Mike Brown, Cynthia Bryan

Gary Bryan, Milton Bryan, Cindy Bryant, Greg Buford, Rhonda Bumgardner, Kenneth Bunn, Kay Burkett

Elton Burks, Marilyn Bush, Randy Bush, Kathy Cage, Clint Caldwell, Richard Calhoun, Tami Campbell

Juniors had had the previous year to acquaint themselves with the policies and regulations at WMHS. However, new policies faced all students when school opened, such as the establishment of a smoking area and the identification cards.

Each student was required to carry his ID card and show it upon request. ID cards were essential for students to purchase student tickets to athletic events, dance tickets, and to check books out of the library.

Unlike previous years, ID cards were made soon after school began in the assistant principal's office.

Sherry Capers, Wayne Capers, Jeff Carpenter, Dewanna Carter, Milly Chambola, Kevin Cheek, Carla Childs

Sherry Christensen, Cindy Christie, Kelvin Clark, Marsha Clark, Lisa Clark, Delores Cockerham, Wes Cogburn

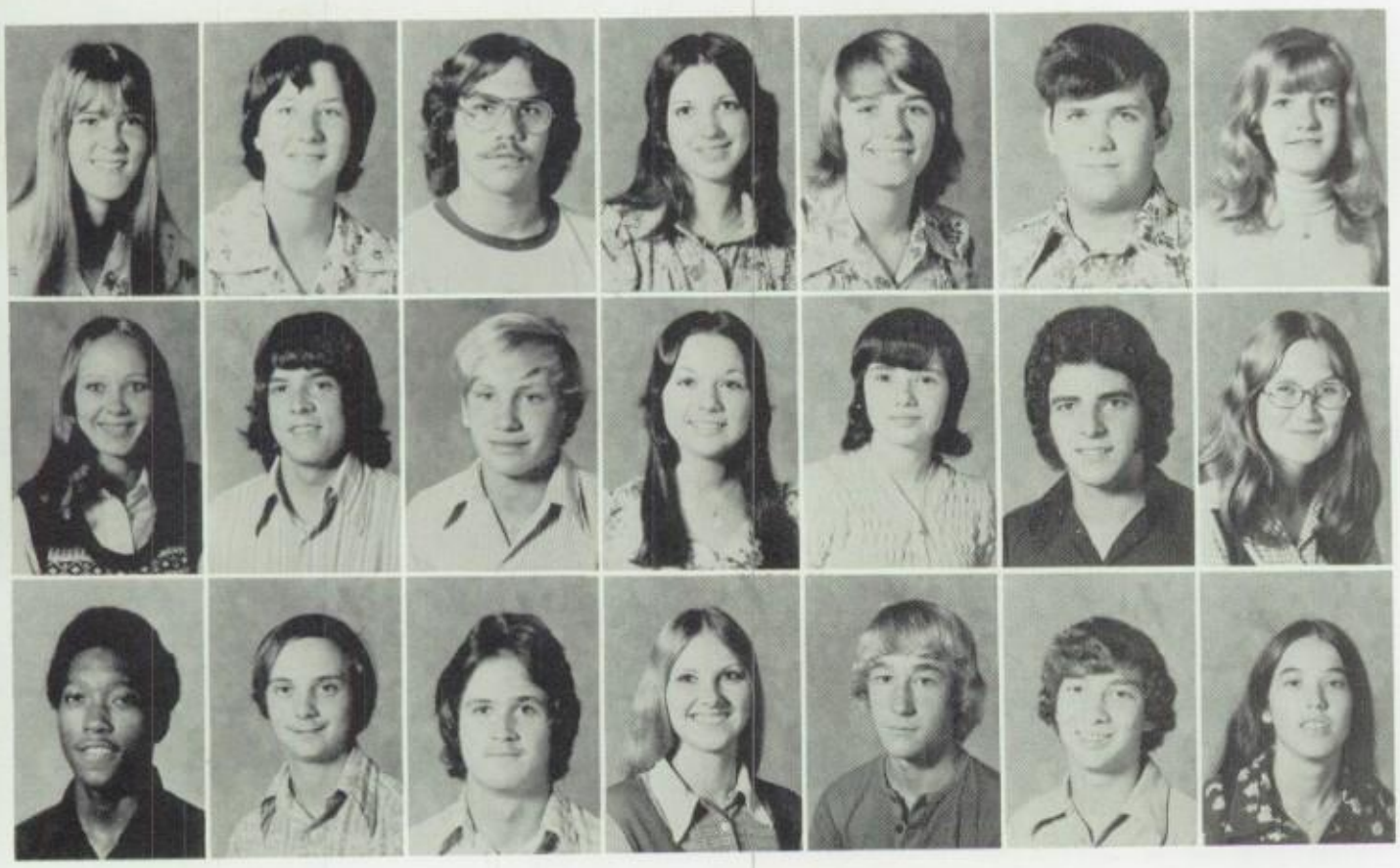
Bunny Cole, Cyndy Coleman, Connie Coley, Kay Collins, Jeff Conley, Carrie Coody, Janice Cook

Rusty Cook, Tommy Counts, Richard Covington, Corky Cowart, Rick Craighead, Kevin Craft, Craig Crawford

David Crawford, Tommy Creech, Tim Crocker, Leland Cromwell, Bill Crowder, Robin Crowell, Debbie Crusenberry

Rhonda Culp, Denise Cummings, Kay Cupit, Felicia Danna, Dana Danner, Bart Davis, Carmen Davis

LEFT: Matt Shepard and Butch Savoie display spirit at pep rally. **OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT:** Todd Lacey practices a routine for a puppet show.



Diana Davis, Annette Dean, Jim DeLancey, Denise DeLancey, Pam Dennis, Billy Doolittle, Ann Dopson

Jenny Downey, Chucky Dray, Steve Dresser, Penny Dreweth, Brenda Dumas, Johnny Dumas, Mary Dunham

Roderick Dunnaway, Steve Dupree, Danny Durbin, Pam Edgar, Jimmy Eley, Tim Ervin, Carmey Ethington

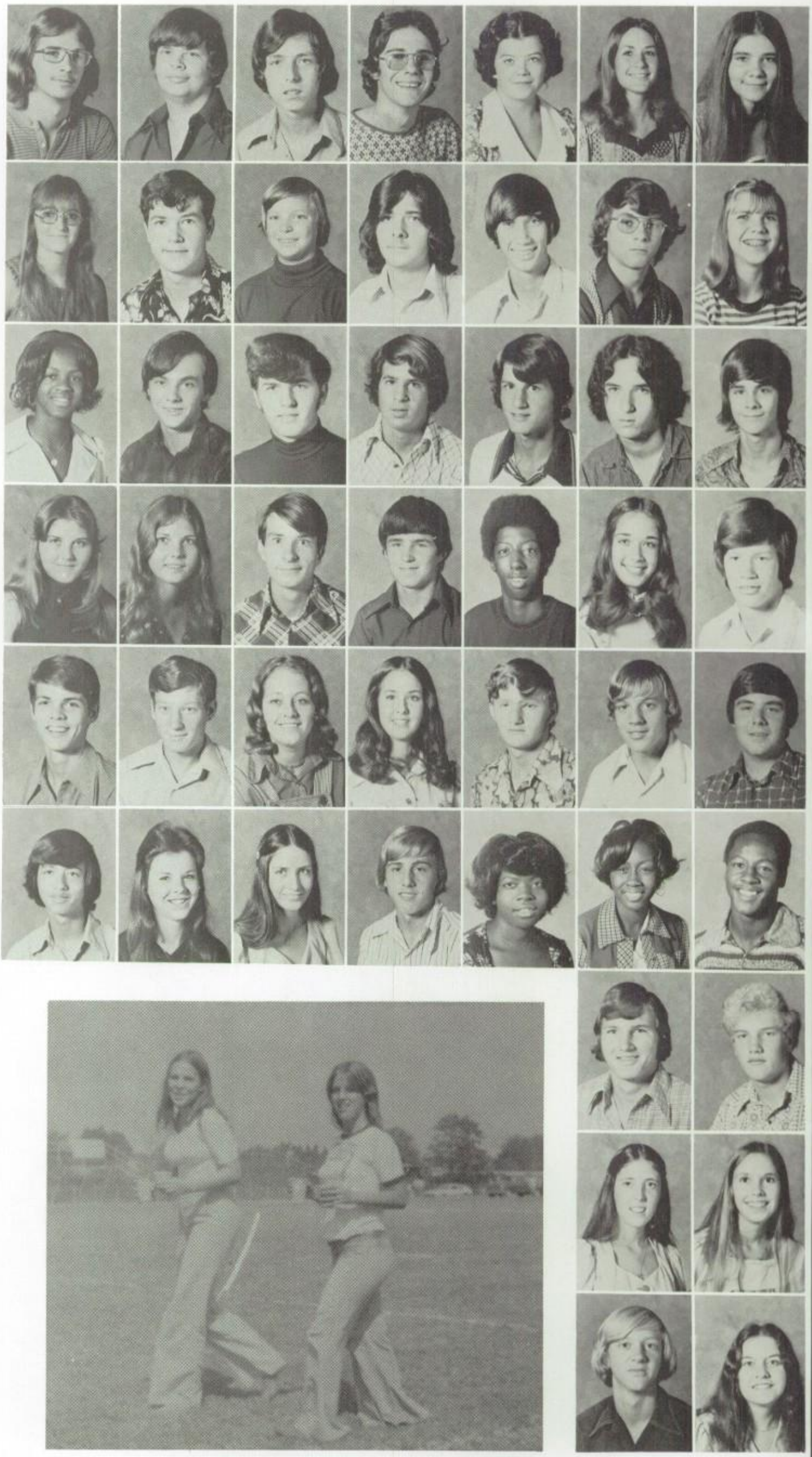
Dane Evers, George Feazel, Danny Fincher, Mike Finklea, Susan Finley, Cheri Fleming, Debbie Fleming

Donnie Flowers, Mark Flowers, Michael Flowers, Steve Ford, Guy Fortenberry, Roy Fortenberry, Cindy Foster

Julia Foster, Wayne Fowler, Lanny Franks, Fred Freeland, Bobby Freeman, Lavelle Freeman, Wayne Frey

Ann Frost, Patricia Frost, Paul Frost, Bruce Fuller, Ronnie Fuller, Joan Furr, Danny Garlington

Doug Garrett, Richard Garrett, Nikki Gaskin, Cynthia Gates, Ronnie Gates, Donny Gathright, Everatte Geis



Jim Gentry, Kim Gentry, Ann George, Marty George, Mary George, Ramona Gholston, Rich Gholston

Eugene Gilbert, Lenard Gilmore

Ann Gorman, Lynn Goodwin

Gary Graves, Jane Graves

Creative talents exemplified by juniors

Extracurricular activities involved juniors and added a new aspect to student life. Lori Poche and Joan Furr were on the fashion board of a local women's shop and modeled clothing on television.

Kim Gentry, a rodeo enthusiast, participated in statewide competition for barrel racing. In the previous year, Kim won many awards.

Jeff Conley, a junior journalism student, has a job writing a column for the Ouachita Citizen. The column covers the high school's activities.

TOP: Diane Sims "gets into it" while working on the Junior Civitan homecoming display. **OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT:** Kathy Thompson and Lesly Lenard take a break after working on homecoming displays.

Linda Gray, Greg Green, Rhonda Greer, Tom Griffin, Cindy Gregory, Teresa Guilliams, Gari Gunter

Mary Hale, Bill Hall, Michael Hall, Bob Halsell, Jerry Hatten, Melinda Hammond, Kristy Harper

Ronna Harper, Lori Harrold, Randy Hattaway, Bobby Hayden, Sharon Hayes, Karen Head, Jesse Hearold

Debra Heath, Freda Heath, Chere Hembree, Jimmy Henderson, Robert Henderson, Randy Hendricks, Roland Hendricks

Sandra Hendry, Chrys Hernandez, Brad Herrell, Susan Hicks, James Hilburn, Pam Hill, Howard Hines

Art Hodge, Barbara Hodge, Cindy Hodge, Glenda Hodge, Stan Hodge, Druane Hoffman, Ronnie Holloway

Mike Holton, Nancy Honey, Terri Hoover, Billy Host, Kevin Hough, Elizabeth Hoy, Stanley Hudnall

Mark Hudson, Recie Hudson, Helen Hudson, Fred Humble, Shelley Humble, Jimmy Hutcherson, Gale Hutson

Linda Hutson, Gary Jackson, Mike Jacola, Tammy Jennings, Richard Johns, Carolyn Johnson, Kathy Johnson

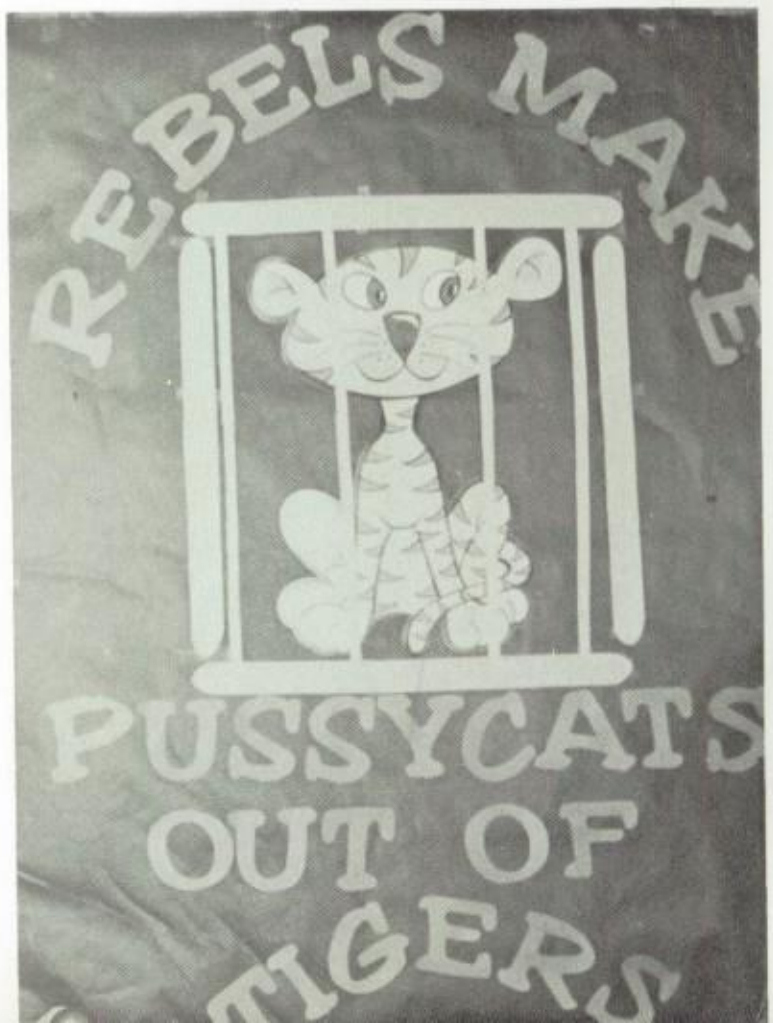
Melisa Johnson, Michael Johnson, Sandra Johnson, Kathy Johnston, Cynthia Jones, Ginger Jones, Larice Jones

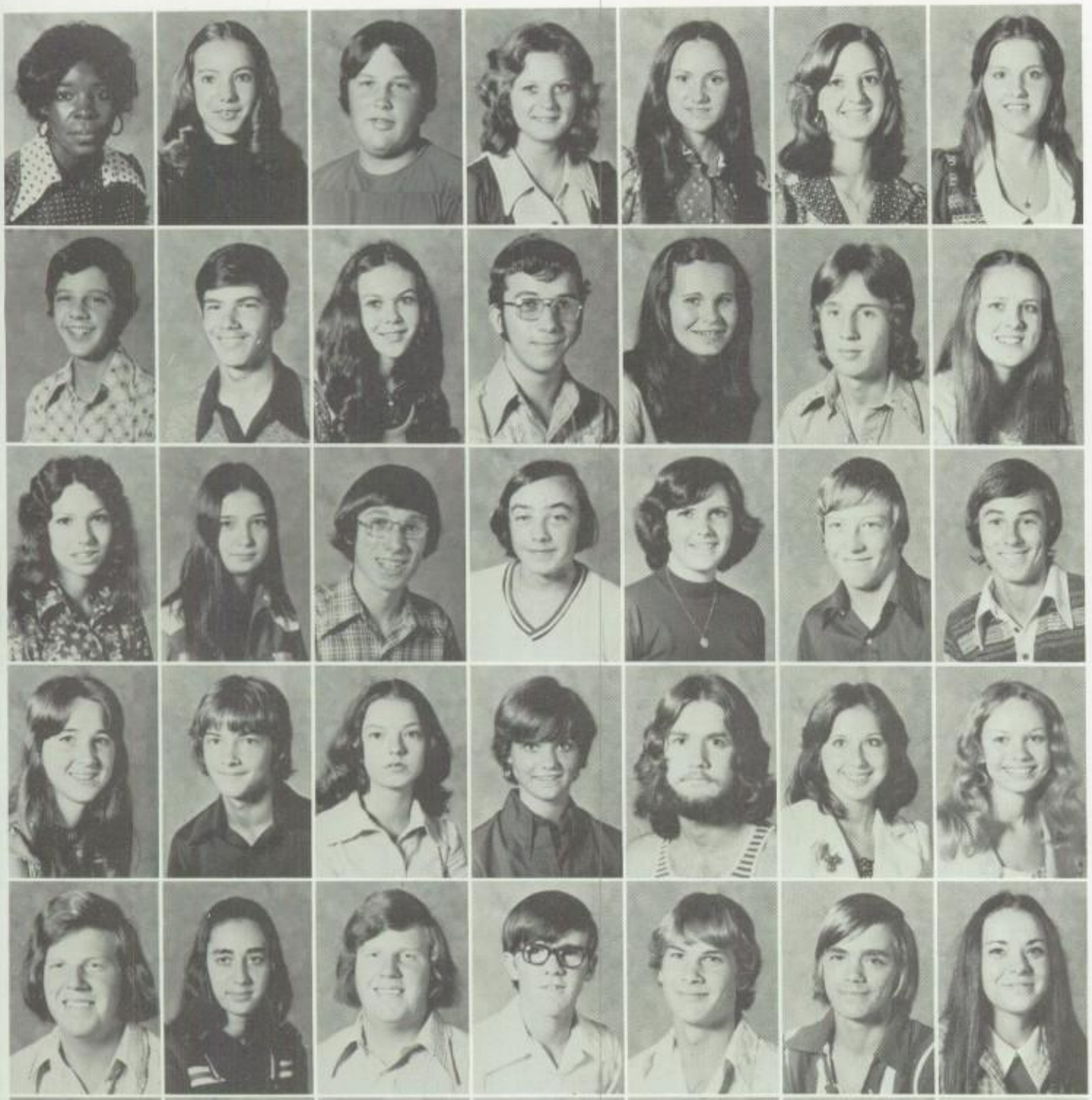
Danny Joiner, Deann Jordon, J. L. Kane, Greg Karr, Susan Keen, Jackie Kendricks, Gary Koch

Karen Knight, Marilou Knowles, Floris Kulp

Todd Lacey, Polly Langston, Stacey Laurent

Sandy Lawler, Lydia Laws, Tammy Lawson





Emma Lee, Patti Lee, Terry Lee, Debbie Leister, Diane LeJeuene, Joni Lemoine, Lesly Lenard

Mark Lenard, Robert Leon, Paula Lett, Jeff Lewis, Babs Little, Timmy Little, Lou Ann Logan

Darlyn Loftin, Kim Lowe, Bruce Lowery, Gary Lowery, Kelli Lyons, Charles McCain, Gary McCarty

Kim McCarty, Butch McConathy, Kelly McCurdy, Windi McEnery, Mark McGee, Tammy McGhee, Monica McGough

Bobby McGrew, Marcia McGrew, Robby McGrew, Tony McLain, Darryl McLaughlin, Cale McNair, Christy McNeil

Karen McQueen, Judy Madden, Joey Magee, Jeff Malstrom, Pam Mangrum, Patti Mann, Reggie Manning

Barry Marionneaux, Lydia Martello, Kaye Martin, Pam Martin, Wendy Martin, Jeff Marzula, Julia Marzula

Billy Mason, Patsy Mason, Katrina Matthews, Barbie Maxey, Gary Maxey, Charlene May, George Mercer

Jerry Meuwly, Eric Middleton

Juniors anticipate senior year

OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Sue Sontag's homeroom door display is exhibited.

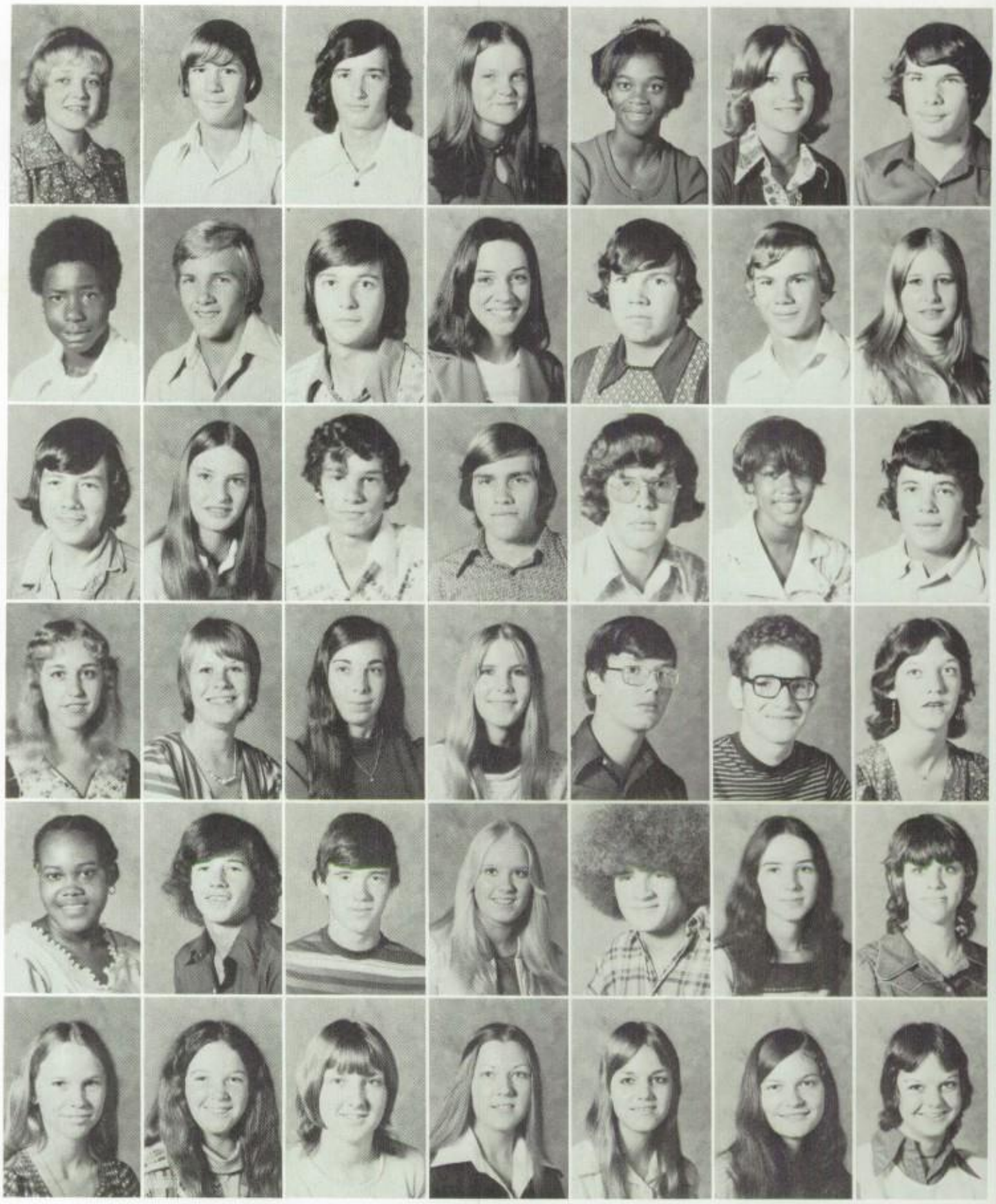
Bits of everything compose junior class

Connie Miller, Gerald Miller, Randy Miller, Linda Mills, Sherdell Mitchell, Annette Moffett, William Monroe

Felton Moore, Kevin Moore, Russell Moore, Susan Moran, Ricky Moses, Jim Muckleroy, Cyndy Murphy

Lynard Myers, Vicki Myers, Chuck Nance, Stan Neeley, Neil Newman, Charlene Norman, Stan Newman

Della Norwood, Barbie O'Bryant Cheryl Odom, Sara Odom, David Off, Gary Oglesbee, Melanie Olibet



Helen Orange, Don Osbon, Ronnie Oborne, Denise Oser, Mac Owen, Freda Owens, Kathy Owens

Pam Owens, Lauren Oxford, Patricia Pace, Liz Page, Sharon Page, Karen Palmertree, Alice Parks

RIGHT: Tami Cambell participates in pep rally. **FAR RIGHT:** Johnny Wink serves a volleyball during gym class. **OPPOSITE TOP:** Junior Class shows a "five card flush" for their homecoming display.

As a class, the juniors exemplified a little bit of everything—spirit, knowledge, personality, club interest. Many juniors signed up to take the National Merit Scholarship Test to compete nationwide for scholarships Oct. 22.

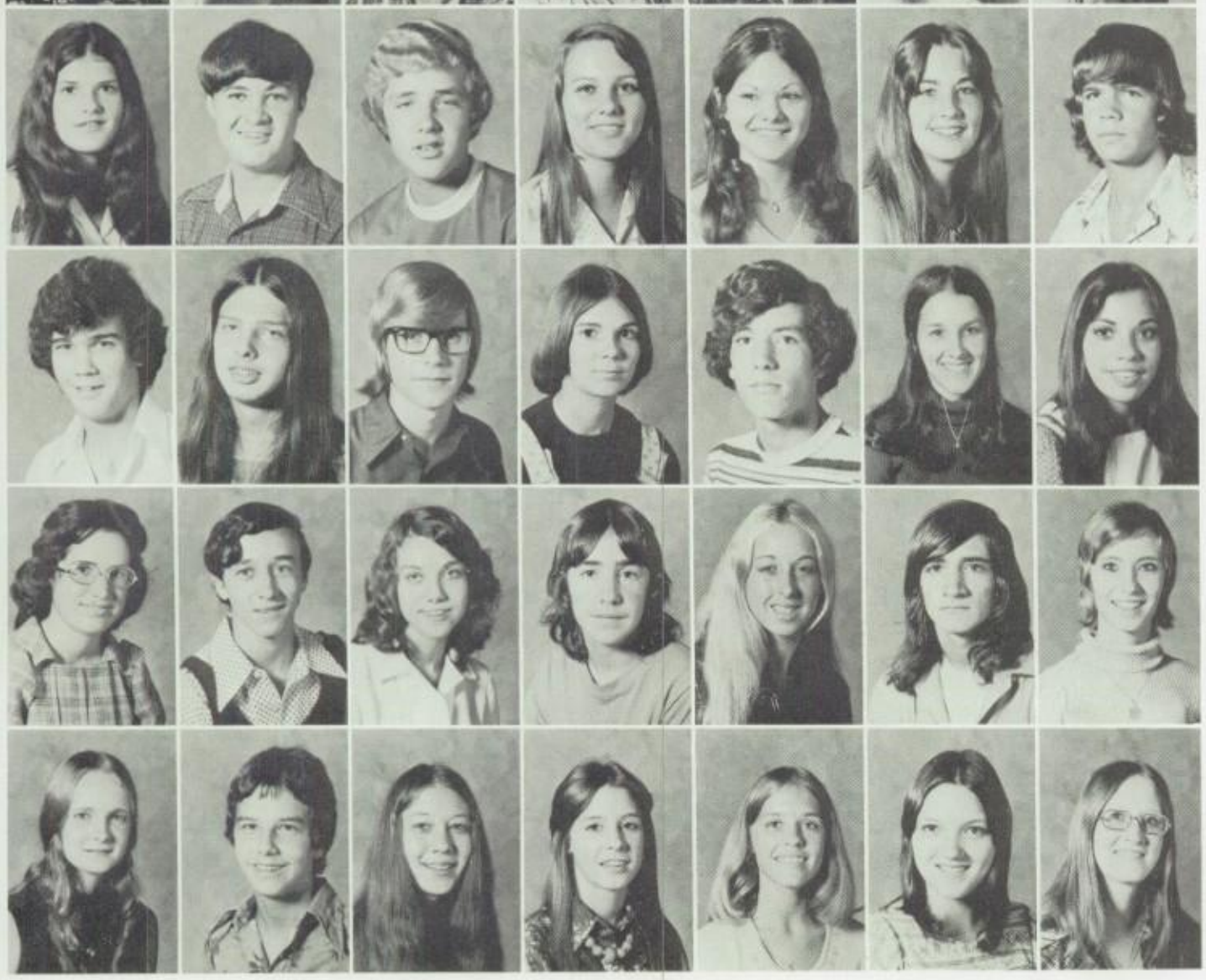
Balloting for junior favorites resulted in a tie, so the Junior Class was represented by five favorites, rather than four.

Members of the Junior Class worked not only on club displays for homecoming, but also on the class display which featured a four-card flush.

Christy Parnell, Mary Kay Parish, Penny Patrick, Dickie Patterson, Jeff Patterson, Terry Paul, Keith Payne

Rhonda Peppers, Leisa Perkins, Thomas Peters, Belinda Phillips, Cindy Phillips, Steve Pierce, Linda Plunk

Lori Poche, Connie Poland, David Ponthieux, Becky Pritchard, Laurie Pruett, Debbie Rappold, Pat Rawls



Annie Read, Chuck Redden, Bruce Redding, Joan Reddy, Brenda Reed, Susan Reitzammer, Kirk Renfrow

Leonard Rhodes, Scott Rhodes, Robert Richardson, Debbie Richie, Chris Roark, Denise Robbins, Mick Roberts

Ginny Rodgers, David Rogers, Roxanne Rodiequez, Henry Rogillio, Kathy Rugg, Glen Russell, Jena Russell

Shalane Russell, Ed Rutledge, Christy Sackman, Carol Salsbury, Cindy Sanders, Kitty Sanders, Lynn Sandifer

Billy Sanford, Kay Sanford, Butch Savoie, Jodie Schlessnan

Raymond Schalia, Barbara Schmidt, Kay Searcy, Terry Searcy

Sheila Shannon, Dee Sharp, Vennie Shelly, Matt Shepard

Evelean Shepherd, David Sheppert, Lisa Shirley

Cathy Shivor, Steve Simmons, Linda Simpson

Mike Simpson, Diane Sims, Bertie Singleton

Larry Skinner, Joyce Slack, Libby Smith, Molly Smith, Ricky Smith, Starla Smith, Steve Smith

Teresa Smith, Maurice Snowden, Kim Spencer, Debra Spires, Kathy Stamper, Ann Stanbury, Janet Stansell

Jennifer Staton, Jon Steffins, Tammy Stimac, Curtis Stodghill, Kathy Stone, Tanya Street, Ricky Streetman

Price of gold affected senior ring cost

Debbie Strong, John Sumrall, James Swope, Jeff Sylvester, Teresa Talton, John Taylor

Peggy Taylor, James Tedford, Lindy Templeton, Julie Thomas, Gail Thomas, Carolyn Thomason

Kathy Thompson, Lester Thompson, Patricia Thompson, Rhonda Thompson, Sandra Thornton, Tim Thrailkill

James Thurston, Dewayne Tidwell, Marilyn Tolbird, Patricia Tomlinson, Karen Torrence, Rebecca Treadway

Randall Tyler, William Upchurch, David VanTassel, Debbie Wainwright, Barry Wall, Larry Wall

Thomas Walter, Darlene Ward, Ken Warren, Kelvin Washington, Connie Watson, Linda Watson

Strange that the economy of such "gold mining" states as Nevada can affect the prices of this year's senior rings in Louisiana, but that is the situation.

Last year gold in Nevada mines tripled in cost per ounce. This caused a $15 jump in the cost of the simplest rings this year.

Juniors had an opportunity to order senior rings Oct. 17 from Mr. Roland Carter, representatives of Star Engraving Co., or to order them throughout the year at any of the jewelry stores.

Making a decision as to color and style, as well as stone, often depended upon the total cost of the rings. A $15 deposit was required on all rings ordered at the school.

OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Julia Foster, JV cheerleader, cheers at the Parkway pep rally. **OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT:** Concentrating on the ball game, Howard Hines munches on a corndog.

Tracy Watson, Patricia Weaver, Robert Weckers

Freddie Wilson, Faith Wheelis, Jeff Wene

Renee West, Angela White, Jay White

Marie White, Miller White, Marsha Wilhite

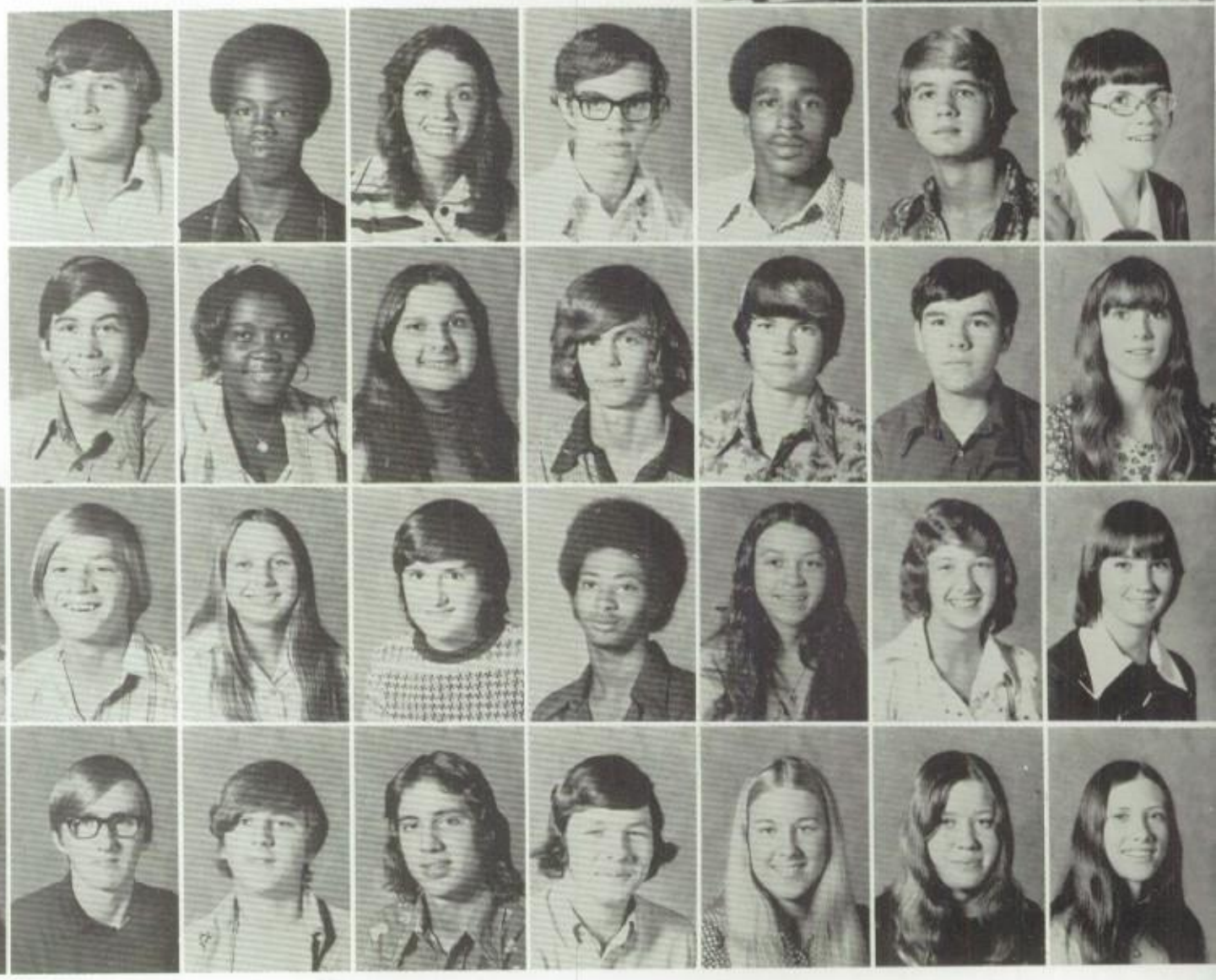
Dee Wilkins, Bill Wilson, Brenda Williams

Byron Williams, Clarence Williams, Linda Williams, Lloyd Williams, Ralf Williams, Rick Williams, Susan Williams

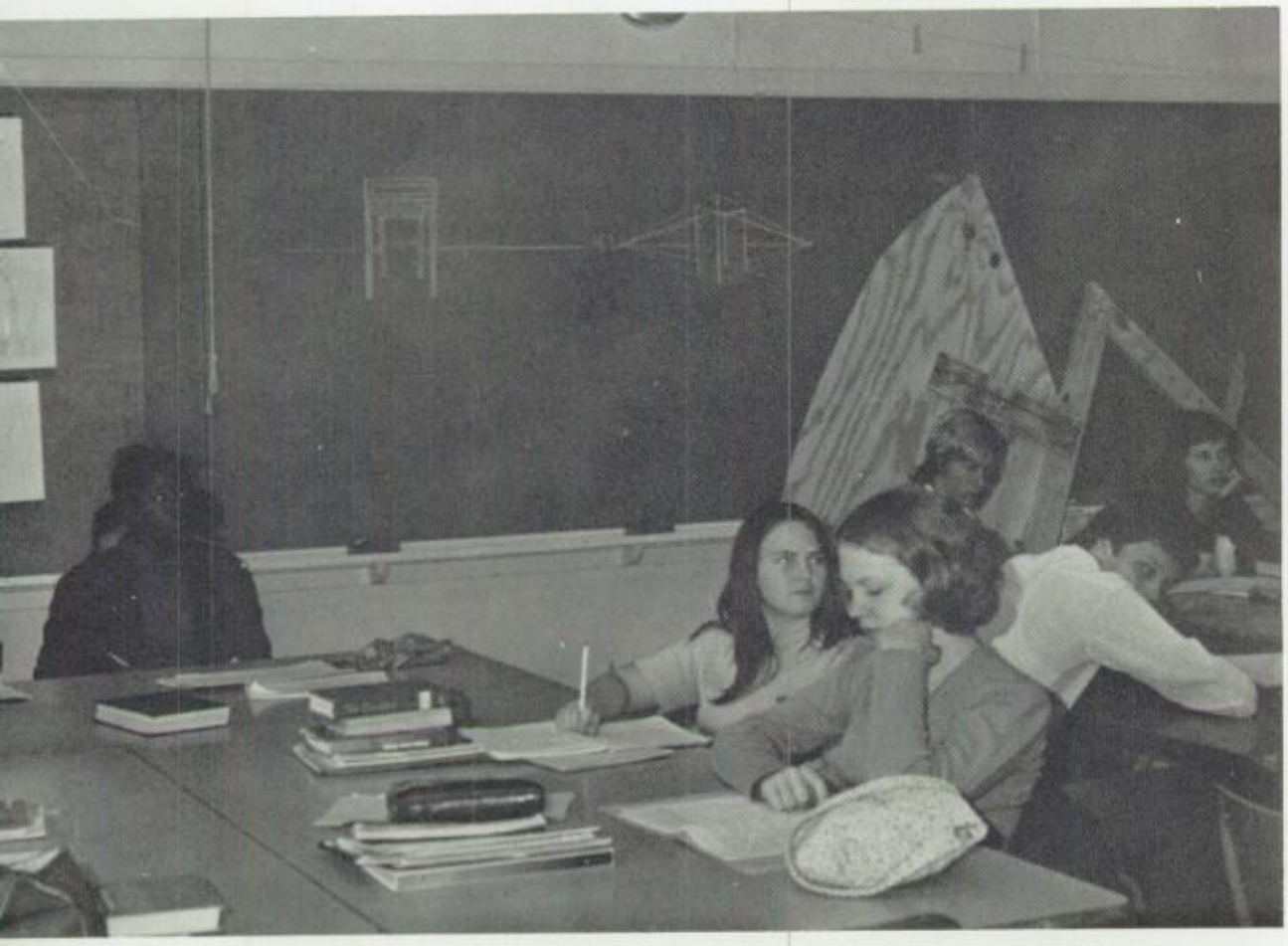
Johnny Wink, Irma Woodland, Shelia Woods, Johnny Wyatt, Mike Young, Robbie Young, Lorrie Zimmer

Joe Zuber, Ricky Bell, Diane Brynsuoe, Virgil Clampit, Cortez Frazier, Cindy Hare, Mary Humphries, Linda Hudson

Dianne Lodgers, William Martin, Randy Roberts, David Storm, Dewey Thornhill, Karen Truly, Dianne Walker, Phyllis Wagoner



Juniors schedule interviews, tests, courses



By the time the seniors had completed final exams and left for senior trips, juniors were anticipating the next year when they would be doing likewise. Decisions concerning their future became real as juniors selected the courses to take during their final year of high school.

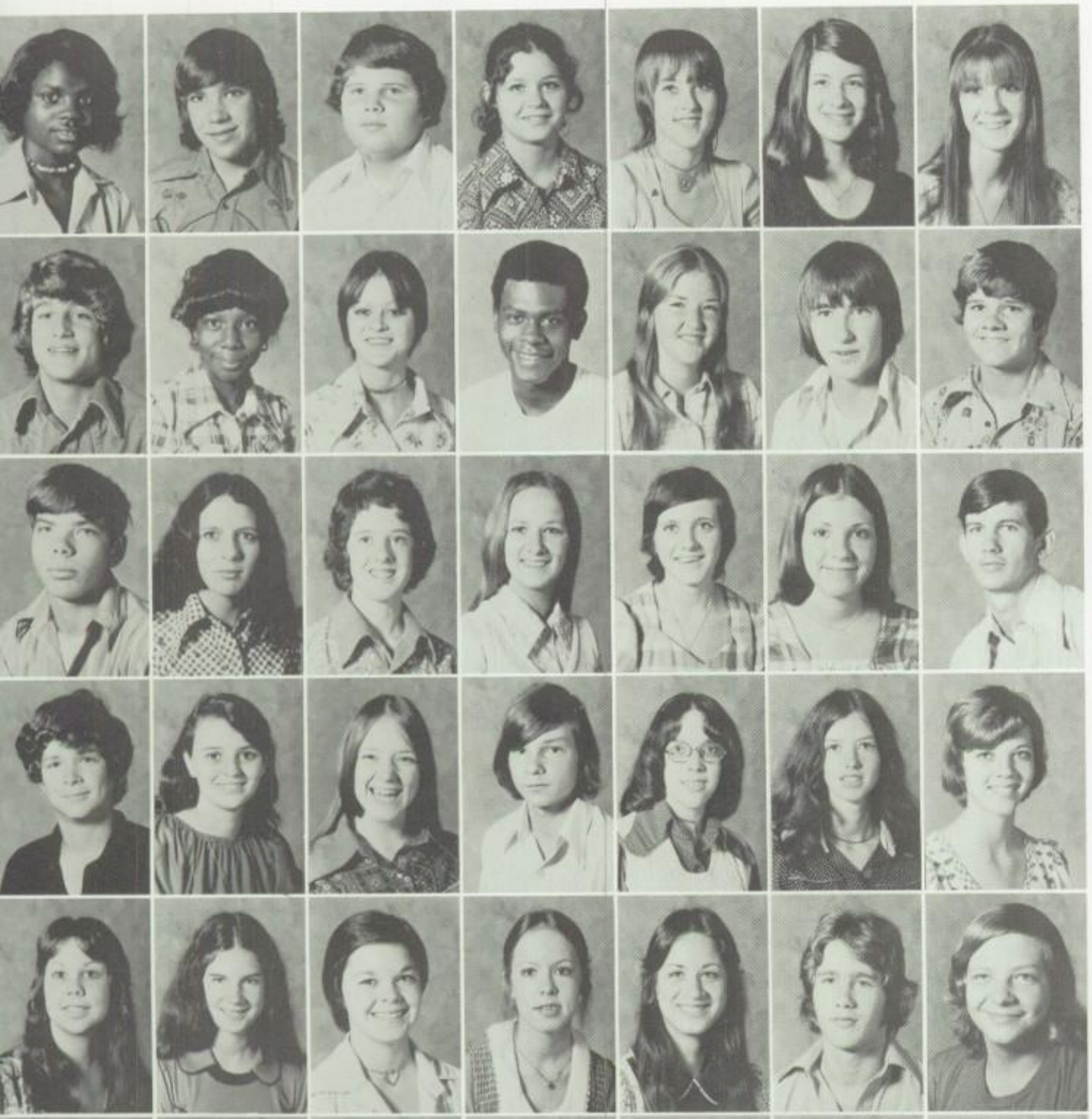
ACT dates, college catalogs, career opportunities, or vocational school opportunities had to be carefully considered. Helping juniors to select the best available choices, guidance counselors began early in the fall scheduling individual interviews with the juniors to prepare them for that final year.

TOP LEFT: Brenda Williams and Ronnie Brown study in Art. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Steve Ford concentrates while studying Business Math in Miss Cunningham's class. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Dewayne Tidwell, Raymond Scalia, and Ed Rutledge help construct the 4-H Homecoming Display. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Raymond Richardson, Jeff Bordelon, and Johnny Dumas listen to the teacher during English class. **OPPOSITE TOP LEFT:** Denise Oser makes her way down the stairs between classes.

Sophs learn regulations for stairs

To the sophomores, WMHS was a new school, and with it was confusion. But the sophomores were not the only ones confused because of several new policies, such as the Friday pep rally schedule. Among the established policies was the "up" staircase, and the "down" staircase. Teachers on the second floor stood at the staircases, admonishing sophomores, "Don't go up the 'down' staircase," and vice-versa.

RIGHT; Sophomore class officers—Ken Savoie, vice president; Teddy Allen, president; Cindy Legget, secretary; Donna Williams, treasurer. **BELOW:** Sophomore representatives—Tammy Westbrook, Kenda Bates, Cindy Warden, Ralph Riley, Tracey Rice, Donna Burns, and Susan Smith.



Charlene Adams, Chuck Adams, Paul Adams, Sandra Adams, Carla Albrittion, Dawn Aldridge, Cathy Jo Alford

Teddy Allen, Armanda Anderson, Terry Anderson, Melvin Ard, Julie Armstrong, David Arnold, Bobby Arrant

Roy Ates, Arlene Aulds, Darlene Aulds, Ginger Autonberry, Margie Avant, Pam Avant, Mike Avery

Peter Bacle, Debbie Bagwell, Denise Bagwell, Bobby Bailey, Debbie Bair, Shelia Bamburg, Robin Bandy

Cathy Barker, Judy Barnes, Gail Barton, Veronica Bass, Kenda Bates, Terry Baxter, Billy Bayes

Kathy Bayles, Kenna Bayles, Mike Bayles, Monica Bayles, Gordon Beard, Mike Beavers, Scotty Beebe

Andy Benson, Irene Besant, Debbie Bethea, David Bishop, Jane Blackstock, Scotty Blakely, Jeff Bonner

Bruce Bonnette, Denny Bonnett, David Bounds, Barbara Bowen, Gayle Braddock, Kaye Bratton, Peter Breen

Mike Brice, Tammy Brister, Tom Brister, James Britt, Bill Brown, Cynthia Brown, Debbie Brown

Spirit stick awarded class in pep rallies

Becoming involved in a "little bit of everything" sophomores attended the weekly pep rallies and captured the spirit stick for their class for the year.

In the Ruston pep rally, sophomores brought paper bags and popped them, with the slogan "Bag the Bearcats." This project was spearheaded by Mrs. Debbie Aarons, sophomore homeroom teacher.

The next week the sophomores didn't have their paper bags, but they still managed to capture the spirit stick by out-yelling both juniors and seniors.

RIGHT: Kenny Robinson and Sherdell Mitchell attend pep rally to help boost sophomore spirit.

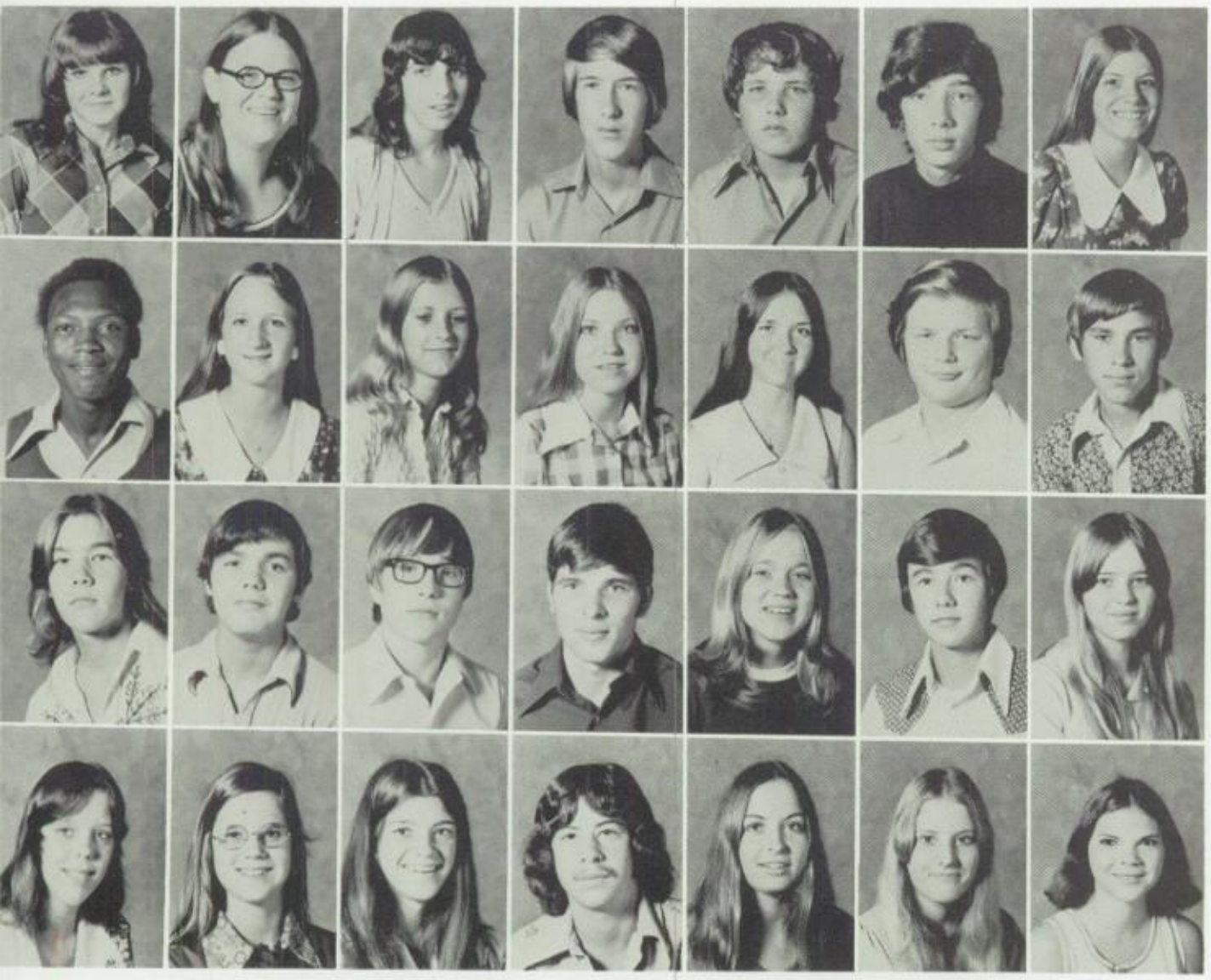
Donna Brown, John Brown, Nancy Brown, Robert Brown, Scott Brown, Tommy Brown, Sharron Bryan

Tara Buce, Mickie Bunn, Chuck Burkett, Gaye Burkett, Donna Burns, Jerry Burson, Paul Butler.

Sara Buttitta, Louis Byrd, Perry Calcote, Charlie Caldwell, Joanne Caldwell, Sandy Calhoun, Linda Camp

Kenneth Calloway, Doug Campbell, Kim Campbell, Jerry Campbell, Theosha Campbell, Albert Cane, Mike Cannon

Bobby Caples, Kevin Caples, Craig Capers, Sally Capers, Richard Carroll, Mick Caston, Mark Caulfield

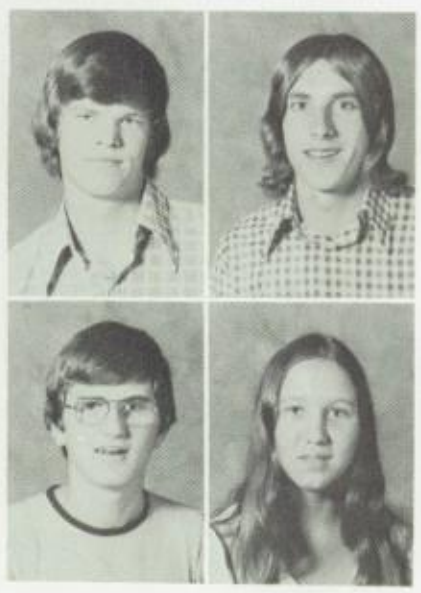


Donna Causey, Kim Champman, Belinda Clampit, Steve Clampit, Terry Clampit, Eric Clark, Kathy Clark

Ricky Clemons, Jan Clowers, Sonja Coats, Betty Cobb, Cindy Cobb, Dennis Cogdell, Edward Cole

Jamie Collik, Mike Collins, Mark Cooley, Paul Cooper, Sharon Cooper, Glen Copeland, Julie Copeland

Ruby Copes, Julia Cordry, Barbara Counts, David Counts, Saundra Covert, Susan Covert, Tina Cowan



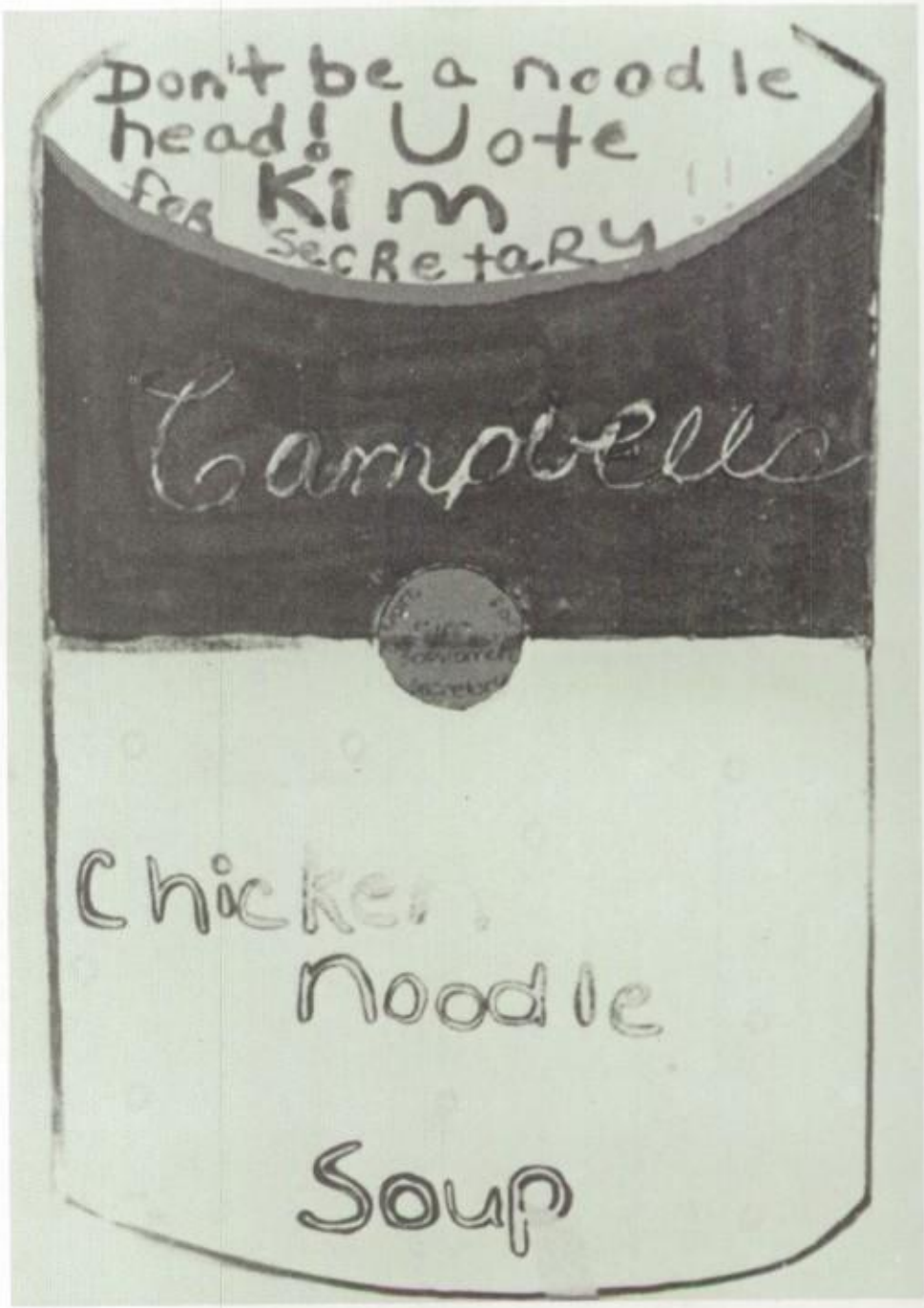
Phil Cox, Danny Crain

Robert Crawford, Kala Creech

LEFT: David McGrew and Ronnie Gates stand up for the "two bits" cheer.

For the first month of school, sophomores gradually became proficient at driving their cars to school. However, in October when the Student Council began issuing parking tickets, sophomores had to resort to other means of getting to school, like riding the school bus or driving with a friend.

Even with the newly paved area in front of the gym, parking places were limited, and sophomores were once again prohibited from bringing cars on campus.



Charlie Crenshaw, Debbie Croft, Derek Crockett

Paul Crocker, Jeff Crowell, Gary Crump

Gaylen Cruse, Greg Crusenberry, Ricky Culp

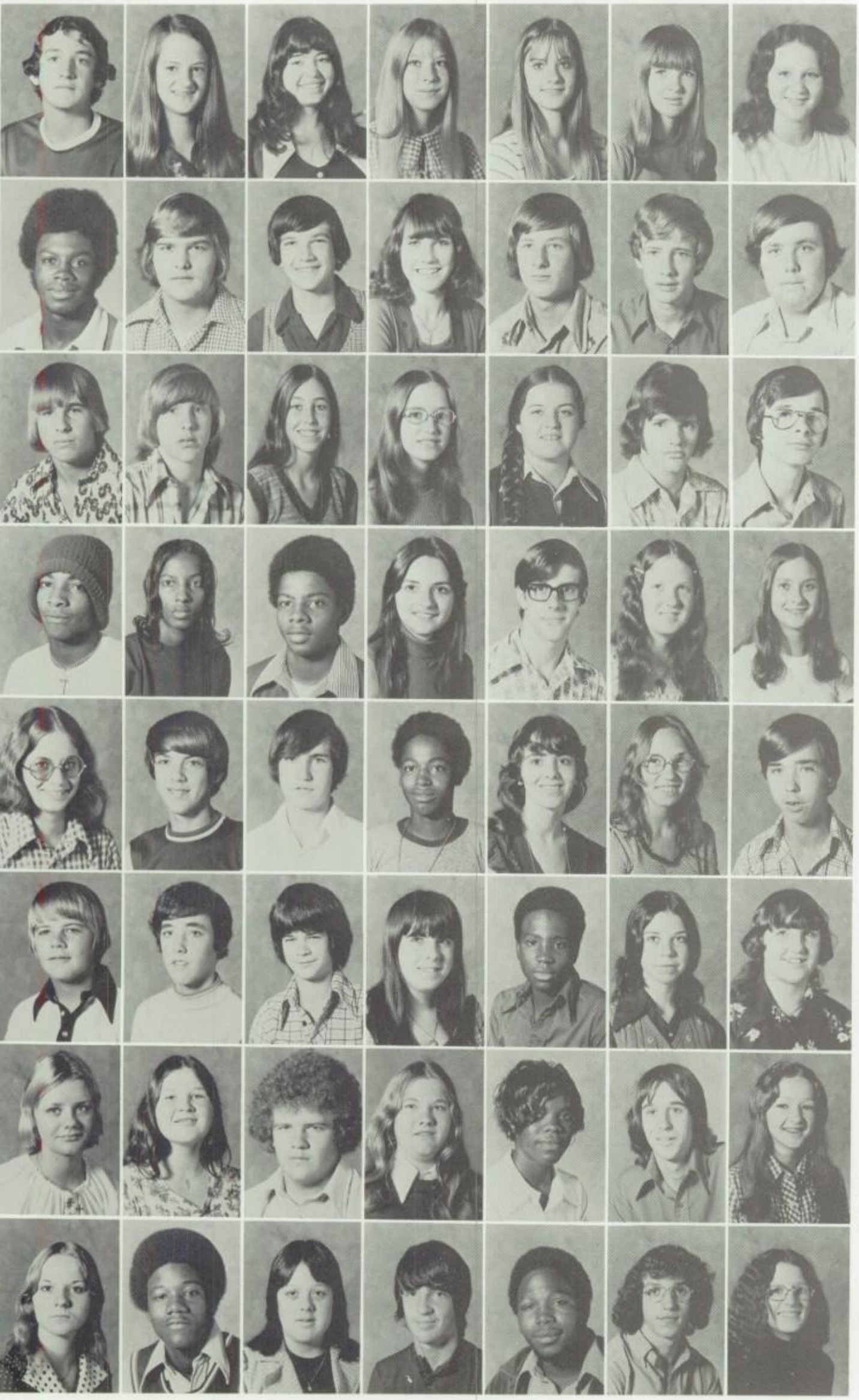
Gilbert Culpepper, Terry Culpepper, Becky Cummings, Nicchie Curlee, Cathy Curry, Ricky Cyrus, Dennis Daniel, Kay Danklefsen

Darron Daugherty, Albert Davis, Clint Davis, Janette Davis, Ricky Davis, Cleta Dawkins, Tim Dawson, Betty Day

Debra Deal, Danny Dean, Lynn De Garmo, Nancy Disen, Roy Disen, Arnold Donaldson, Lisa Dorris, Vicki Doucet

Pam Douglas, Marvin Downs, Jackie Dudley, Eddie Dulaney, Greg Duncan, Kevin Duncan, Kerry Durbin, Brenda Dyke

Sophs not permitted to drive on campus



John Eaves, Kathy Edmondson, Becky Edwards, Debbie Ellis, Ronda Ellis, Patricia Elliot, Candy Elmore

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Sam Ferrington, Jack Fleming, Dee Folds, Debbie Ford, Debbie Foster, Doug Foster, David Frazier

Rod Freeman, Brenda French, Gerald French, Lori Frey, Mark Friend, Patti Frith, Sharron Frost

Terri Frost, Darin Fuller, Johnny Fuller, Tony Fuller, Vicky Gaines, Debbie Garner, Earl Gainer

Phil Garnett, Byron Gates, Rob Gatlin, Debra George, Micheal George, Pam George, Becky Gewin

Barbara Gibson, Barbara Gilbert, Brad Gilmore, Connie Givens, Kathy Glass, John Glennon, Lois Glover

Theresa Goodwin, Anthony Green, Debbie Green, Jeff Green, Jerry Greer, Mark Greer, Linda Griffin

Kay Griggs, Mary Anna Griggs, Denise Gross, Julius Gross, Bobby Guilliams, Robert Guillot, Connie Givens

Lanette Hale, Tommy Hales, Emma Hall, Karen Halley, Faye Hamilton, Karen Hamilton, Ladell Hamilton

Lynn Hargrove, Melinda Harper, David Harris, Lance Harris, Stanley Harris, Tomeca Hart, Mark Hassion

Sammy Hatten, Tommy Hatten, Cynthia Hayes, Billy Haynes, Sammy Haywood, Marvin Head, Debbie Hearold

Joe Mike Hearld, Roger Hearne, Debbie Hembrey, Renell Hendricks, Carolyn Hendricks, Mark Hendricks, Alan Hendrix

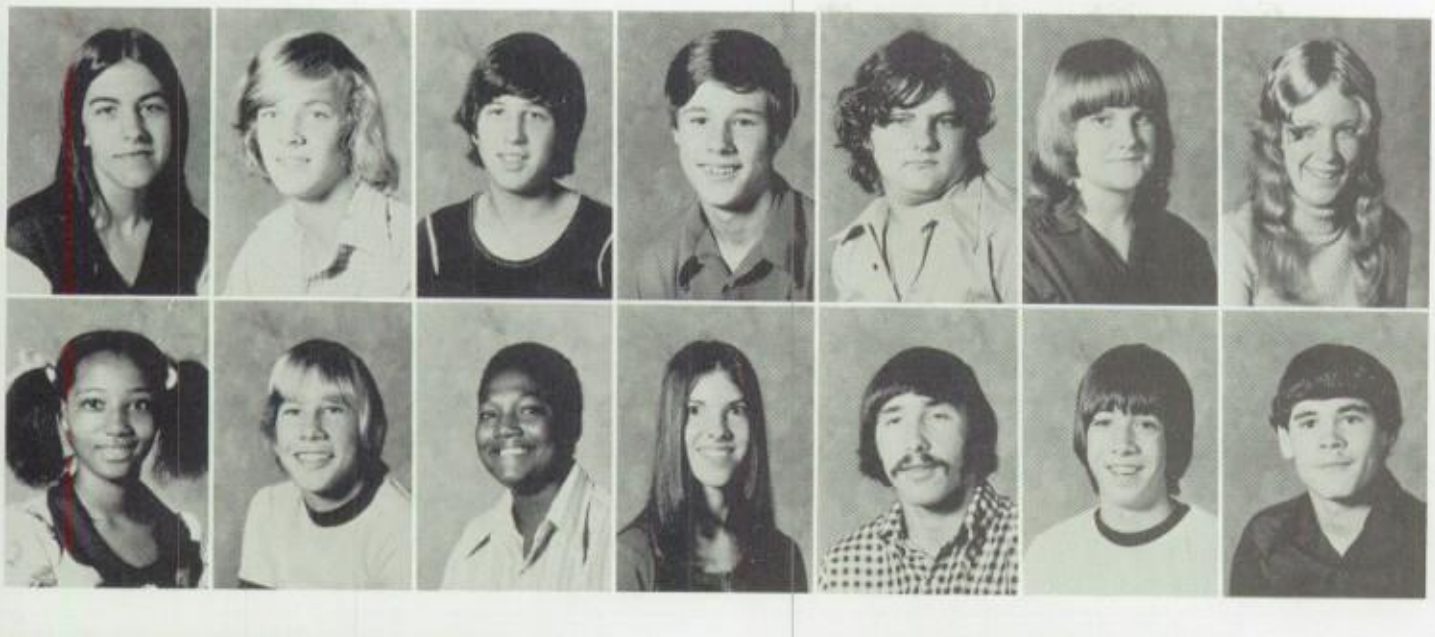
Judy Henry, Karen Henry, Paula Henry

Karen Hensley, Audrey Hester, Terlina Hicks

Mary Hill, Debbie Hines, Doug Hise

RIGHT: Sandy Rawls preparing for an afternoon test.

Sophs represent classes in activities



Lorna Hobbs, Phil Hobbs, Rodney Hobbs, Tommy Hodge, Mark Hodges, Kay Hollis, Cindy Holloway

Jo Ann Holman, Terry Holman, Jimmy Honeycut, Janice Howard, Randall Howard, Scott Howard, Dennie Huddleston

Sophomores became a part of "A Little Bit of Everything." For the second consecutive year, two sophomore girls represented the class on the homecoming court. One half of Rebelettes and Rebel Raiders consisted of sophomore girls.

Participation and patience was required by the forty sophomore boys for JV football and the fifteen in JV basketball.

LEFT: In order to improve their artistic ability, Mark Lenard and Randy Mercer schedule arts and crafts.

Ronald Huey, Howard Hughes, Virginia Humble, Warfield Humphries, Mary Hutson, Tamara Ioteell, Jay Jackson

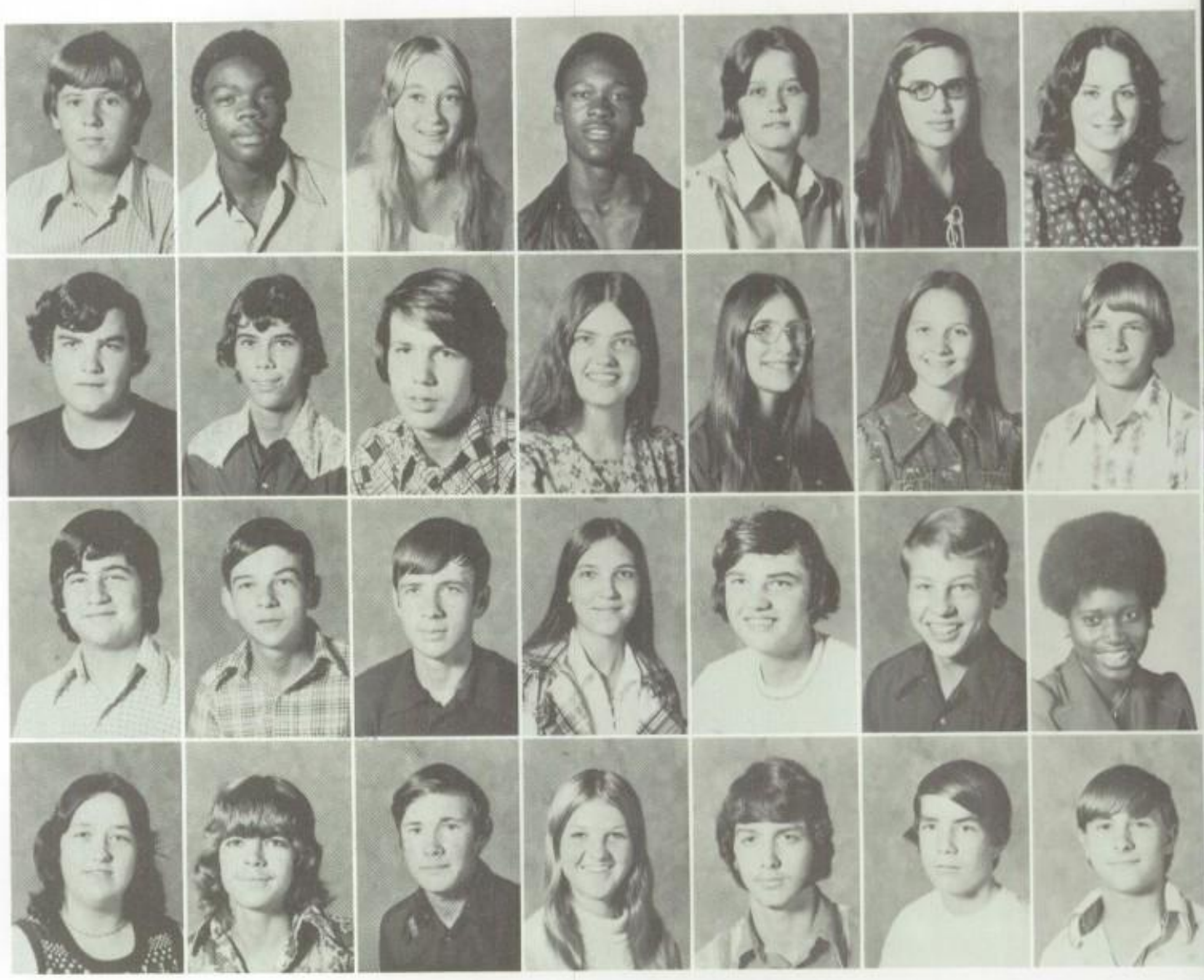
Sandra Jackson, Oliver Jarvis, Annie Johnson, Gregg Johnson, Gwen Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Jody Johnson

Laura Johnson, Mike Johnson, Debbie Johnston, Rickey Johnston, Joe Jones, Marilyn Jones, Rhonda Jones

Victor Jones, Willie Jones, Ginger Jordan, Larry Jordan, Sheila Kane, Kathy Keen, Melany Keeton

Cris Kelly, Brant Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Annette Kesler, Amy Key, Suzanne Key, Steve Kidd

Robert King, Ralph Kirkham, Billy Kirksey, Annette Knighten, John Knox, Ralph Kountz, Sandra Kyles



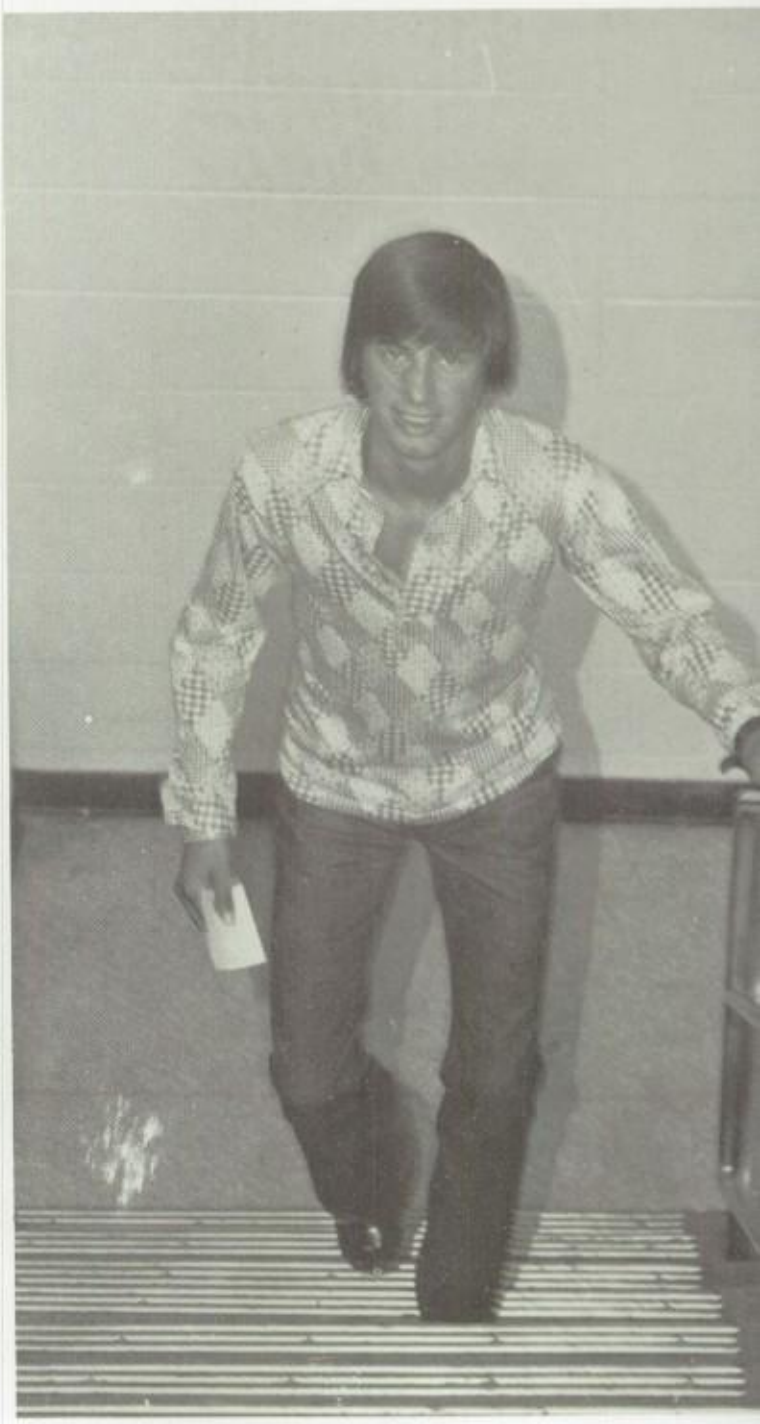
Mona La Comb, Robin La Forge, Larmar La Grome, Karen Lasyme, Charles Lawrence, Karl Lawrence, Paul Lawrence

New school means policies to be learned

Ruth Lawrence, Bubba Lawson, Karen Lawson

Mike Le Brum, Amanda Lee, Billy Lee

Lute Lee, Shelly Lee, Tracey Lee



RIGHT: The hall pass enables Denny Bonnett to be permitted to get out of classes.

A new school to the sophomores means new and different, and perhaps difficult changes. Many of them find the operation of the staircase confusing.

This is why, occasionally one sees a person ascending the middle staircase, which is packed with descending students.

LEFT: Mike Lemoine, Jay Mitchell, Brad Whitfield, and Phil Garnett enjoy their new found freedom, the smoking ring.

Cindy Legget, Mike Lemoine, Dovieta Lenard, Paula Lenard, Randy Lenard, Steve Lenard

Linda Leon, Joyce Lenard, Chuck Lewis, Eric Lewis, Gary Lillie, Cindy Little, Lynette Linder

Butch Lively, Mark Lockard, Gary Loflin, Judy Lofton, David Loyd, Brett Lorett, Tommy Love

Beverly Lyn, Ginger Mack, Tammy Mali, Teresa Malmstron, Willie Manning, Twyla Mansell, Joyce Many

Scott Marlove, Connie Martin, Tricia Martin, Tony Massey, Amy May, Jimmie May, Karen May

Pam Mayo, Valerie McBride, Beth McBroom, Boddy McCarty, Claytom McCarty, Becky McClain, Lori McClendon

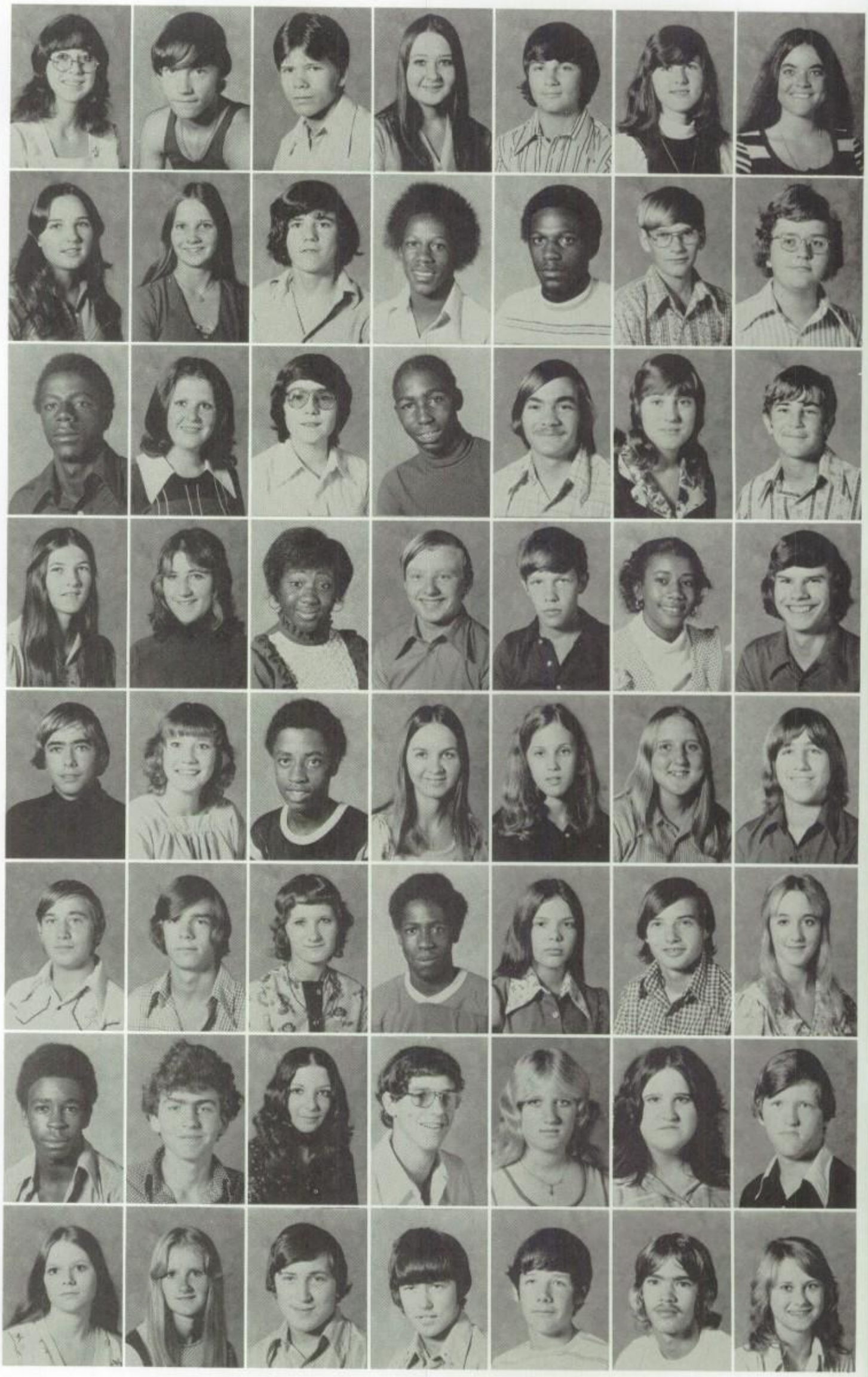
Keven McCoy, Nancey McDaniel, Mary McDonald, Danny McGrew, Ronnie McManus, Nita McMillan

Joan McMullen, Randy McNair, Randy Mercer, Vickie Mercer, Stuart Meredith, Carol Merser, Sharon Meuwly

Mary Mills, Sheila Mills, Jay Mitchell, Donald Modicue, Larry Modicue, Bobby Moffett, Calvin Moore

Otha Moore, Cindy Morehead, Greg Moorehead, Ricky Morris, Jack Moses, Joyce Moses, Mike Mulhearn

Janie Murphy, Pam Murphy, Sally Muse, Johnny Myatt, Jerry Myers, Lynda Myles, Jerry Nall



Roy Naaron, Carol Neel, Stanley Nelson, Angela New, Tina Nichols, Delores Norred, Ricky Nougent

James Odaware, Kim Olson, Bobbie Osborne, Jimmy Outley, Cathy Pace, Robert Pace, Natalie Pack

Dennis Parker, Randy Parker, Pauline Parker, Chris Patric, Sandra Patrick, Ricky Patterson, Karen Paukstis

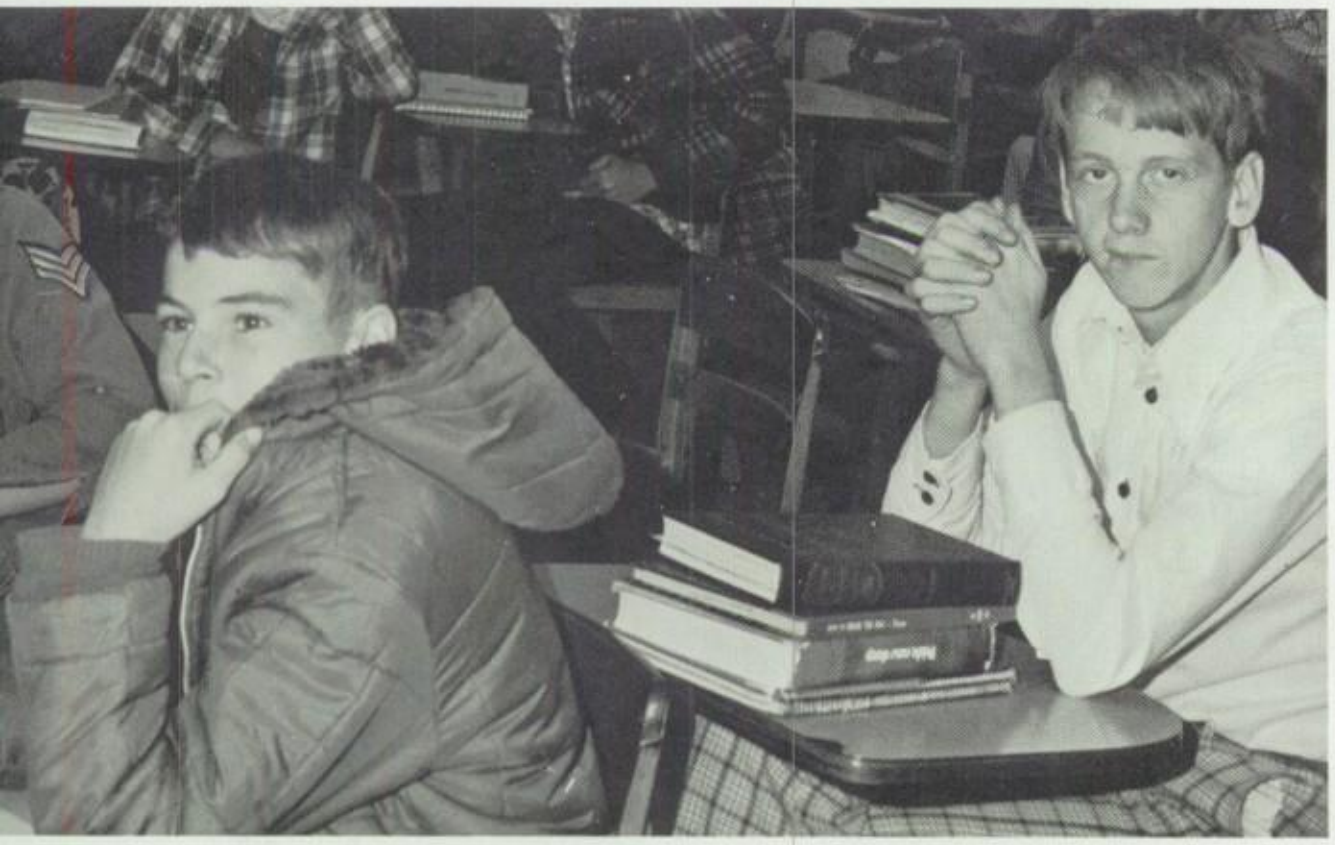
Cheryl Payne, Darrel Pearson, Gordon Pemberton, Finley Perkins, Wayne Petrus, Don Phillips, Rhonda Phillips

Sophs counseled for career, college choices

Debra Pickens, Laurel Pickens, Jeff Pipes, Carol Pitava, Debbie Powell, Jamie Price, Lona Prissock

Raymond Rappold, Randy Ratcliff, Arnold Rawls, Sandy Rawls, Ginger Raye, Jerry Redding, Reggie Redding

Keith Reeves, Betty Reynolds, Mike Reynolds, Elizabeth Rhodes, Tracey Rice, Dennis Richards, Suzanne Richardson



Plans for college or a career might have been considered topics for seniors only, but at WMHS sophomores became aware of the need for early decisions.

Individual meetings were scheduled by a guidance counselor with each of the sophomores to discuss student interests and plans for the future.

LEFT: Sophomore students find ROTC new and exciting. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Karen Halley helps to promote school spirit by her cheering.

Cherie Richie, Ralph Riley, Lisa Riser, Evangeline Rivers, Carla Roberts, Cathy Roberts, Mike Roberts

Randy Roberts, Michael Robicheaux, Evy Robin, Kenny Robinson, Liz Robinson, Marsha Robinson, Sandra Robinson

Modular scheduling available in biology

Dennise Rowland, Dewanda Rush, Kenneth Russell, Pam Ryals, Robert Sadler, Scotty Sanders, Tommy Sanders

Donna Sanderson, Judy Sanderson, Brenda Sams, Cheryl Saucier, Karen Sawyer, Gary Savanna, Ken Savoie

Raymond Scalia, Layne Schanks, Carl Schulke, Gary Seab

John Self, Susan Sers, Bill Shamburger, Lynn Sharp

Mary Shelter, Dale Shields, Lisa Shirley, Ladell Simmons

Terey Simpson, William Simpson, Randall Sims, Ricky Sims

RIGHT: Kathy Edmundson finds relief in a deserted hall.

Tammy Sims, David Smith, Lynn Smith, Roger Smith, Susan Smith, Lisa Soigner, Tammy Soileau

Vicky Sowell, Liz Speights, Debra Spillers, Kenneth Spillers, Steve Squire, Reginald Stamper, Jerry Stansbury

Barbara Stapleton, John Steinbech, Kelly Stewart, Robin Stiles, Paul Stinson, Virgil Stokes, David Storm

Paul Storm, Paula Stringer, Faye Stuckey, Tony Sullivan, Edaward Sweet, Ralph Swillie, Tessie Swiney

Lynn Taylor, Tony Teater, Scott Terral, Jerry Thacker, Sharon Thomas, Betty Thompson, Carey Joe Thompson

Debra Thompson, Doebin Thompson, Duane Thompson

Teaching out of a module and changing teachers every nine weeks is the procedure of the biology classes. Sophomores no longer stay in the same room with the same teacher all year.

Biology courses are divided into sections and each teacher teaches a particular section. This is the first time this has happened at WMHS in sophomore biology in this system.

LEFT: Biology students find the new teaching module interesting.

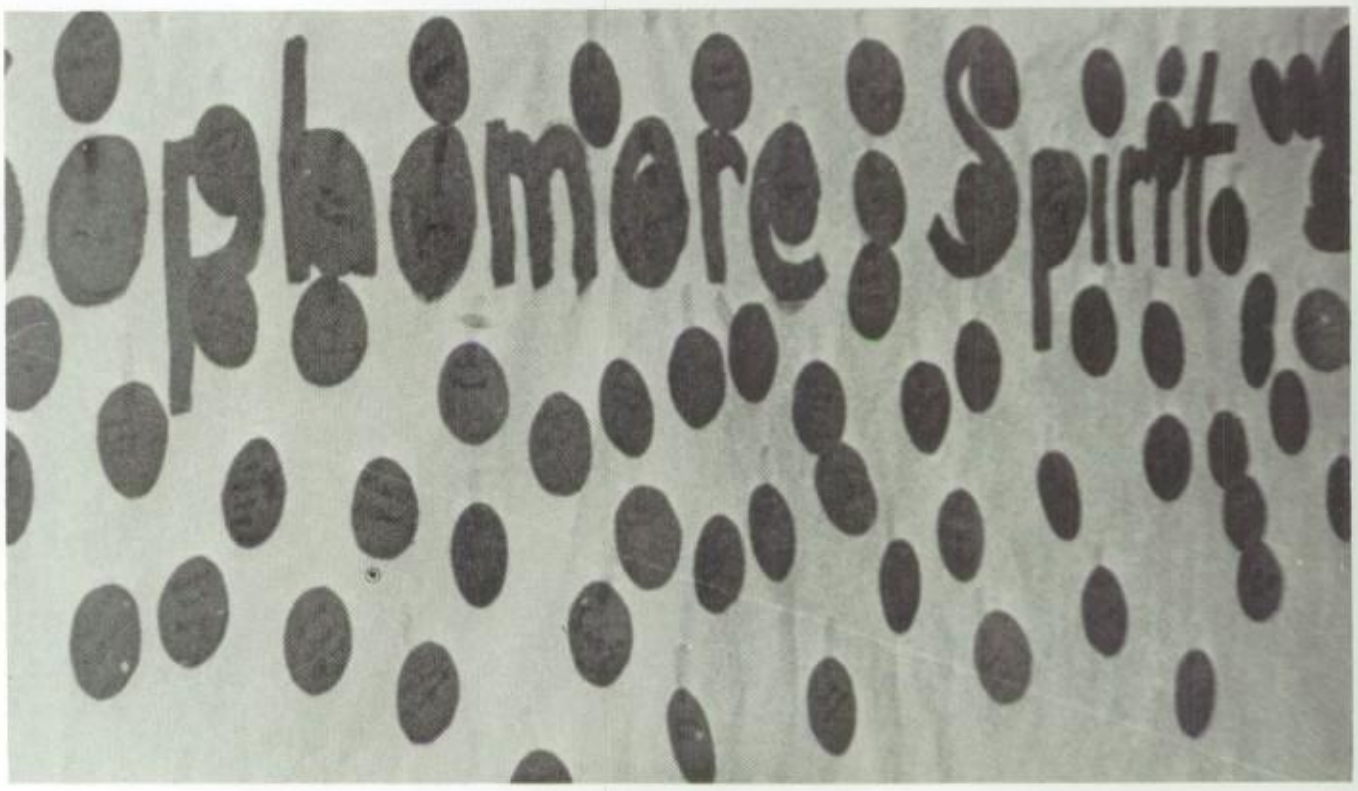
Terry Tippet, Debbie Tisdale, Mike Tolbird, Gloria Toney, Dale Townsend, Ronnie Townsend, Mark Traylor

Francis Trichell, James Truett, Greg Tucker, Terry Tucker, Gwen Vancil, Lynn Vancil, Fred Jarner

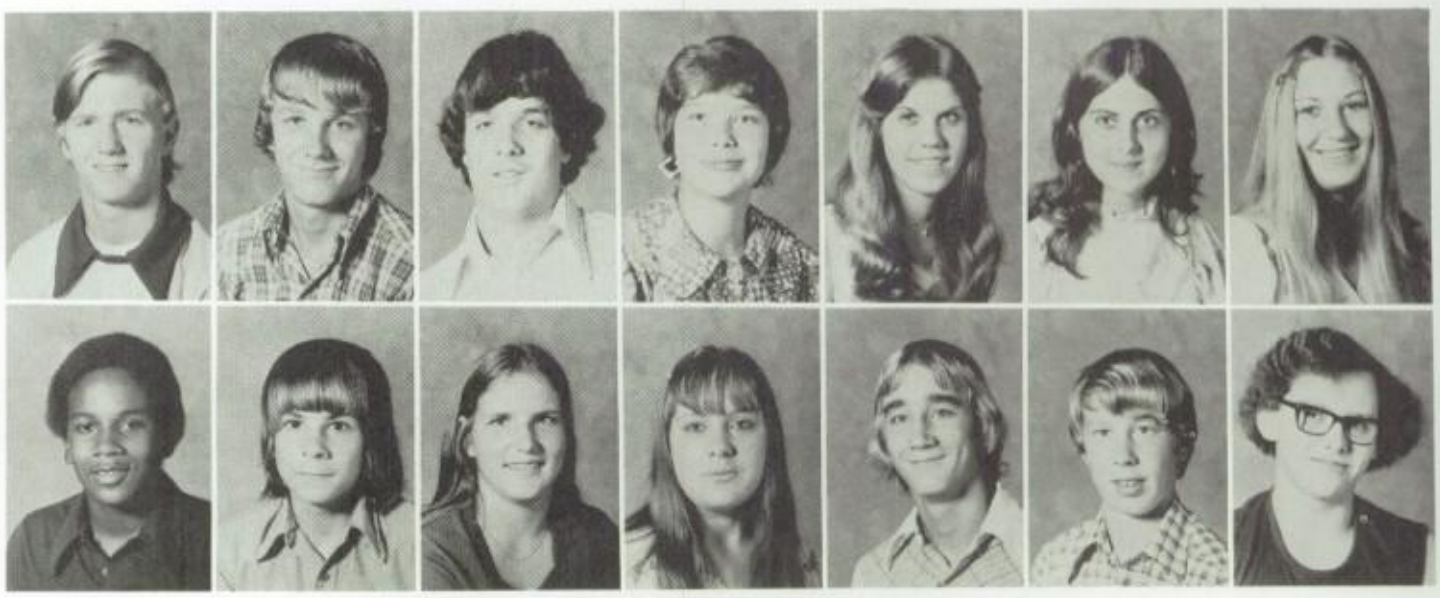
Kenneth Varner, Kenny Vestal, David Vince, Charlotte Wade, Stephen Wade, Paula Wade, Cathy Wainwright

Darolyn Waldroup, Greg Waldrop, Cheryl Waldroup, Elvis Walker, Ray Walker, Rhonda Walker, Ann Wallace

As every one anticipated the sophomore class was the largest ever. Five feeder schools contributed to the enrollment of 698 students. With such a variety of individuals, the sophomore class of '75 guaranteed "a little bit of everything."



RIGHT: Sophomores win third place in Spirit Spot contest.



Ronnie Wallace, Steve Wallace, Roy Warlington, Lynn Ward, Terry Ward, Cindy Warden, Lee Ware

Alfred Washington, Russell Watkins, Diane Watson, Shirley Watson, Todd Weaver, Randy Webb, Scott Webb

Claude Welch, James Welch, Rhonda Wells, Denise West, Donna West, Tammy Westbrook

Lisa Whatley, Kathy Wheelis, Jimmy Wilbanks, Cherri Wilhite, Linda Wilhite, Cindy Whittington

Jean White, Lewis White, Brad Whitfield, Rhonda Whitman, Wanda Whitman, Alton Whittington

James Whittington, Vicky Wilds, Carl Willet, Donna Williams, Janet Williams, Jean Williams

LEFT: Darrie McLaughlin, Kathy Curry, Juli Armstrong, Lynn Goodwin, and Lori Zimmer enjoy a break in their daily routine.

Enrollment reaches highest ever for sophs

Kelly Williams, Leonard Williams, Mike Williams

Scott Williams, Steve Williams, Scott Williamson, Cheryl Wilson

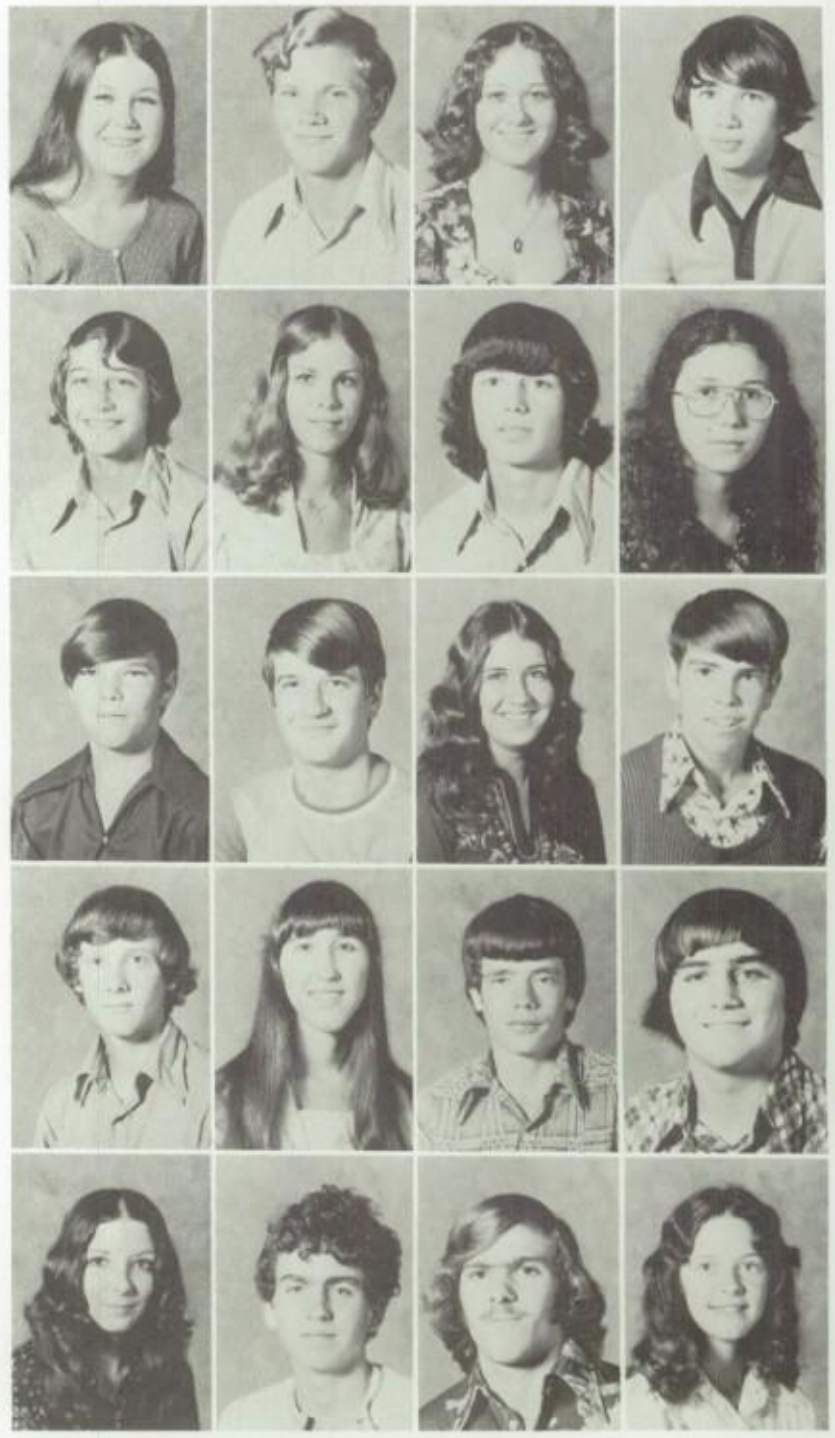
Cindy Wilson, Danny Wink, Sandy Womack, Jimmy Womack

Gary Wood, Cathy Woods, Jim Woods, Sara Wright

Jimmy Wyles, Freddie Yates, Sharon Yeager, Tommy Younse

George Zimmer, Ava Zuber, Hayward Beeson, David McGrew

Pauline Parker, Randy Parker, Bill Perkins, Sandy Traylor



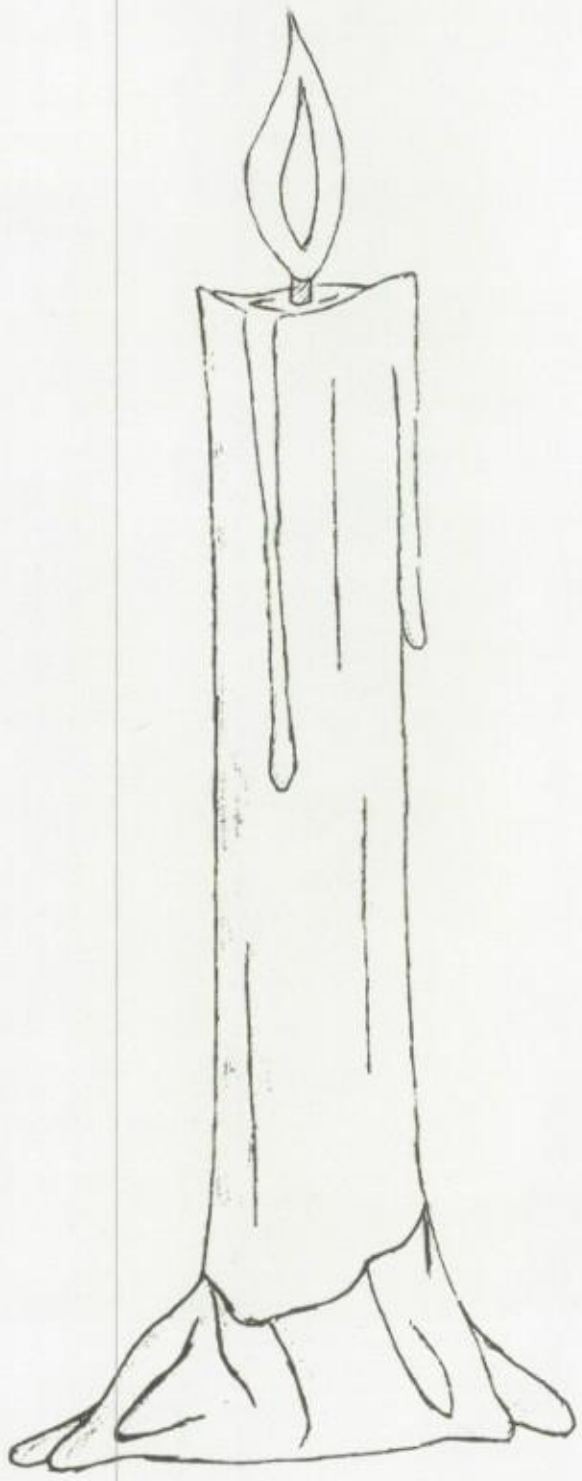
Learning our way around, becoming adjusted to new rules, meeting new people, and finding our identity was all a part of being sophomores of '75.

The day the school year ended, the day we would become juniors seemed like an eternity, but we knew we could make it by sticking together as the sophomore class.

RIGHT: One of FCA's projects was selling cokes at the homecoming work day.

I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

John 8:12



Mrs. Sarah Helen Griffin
Randall Crusenberry
Sharon Simpson

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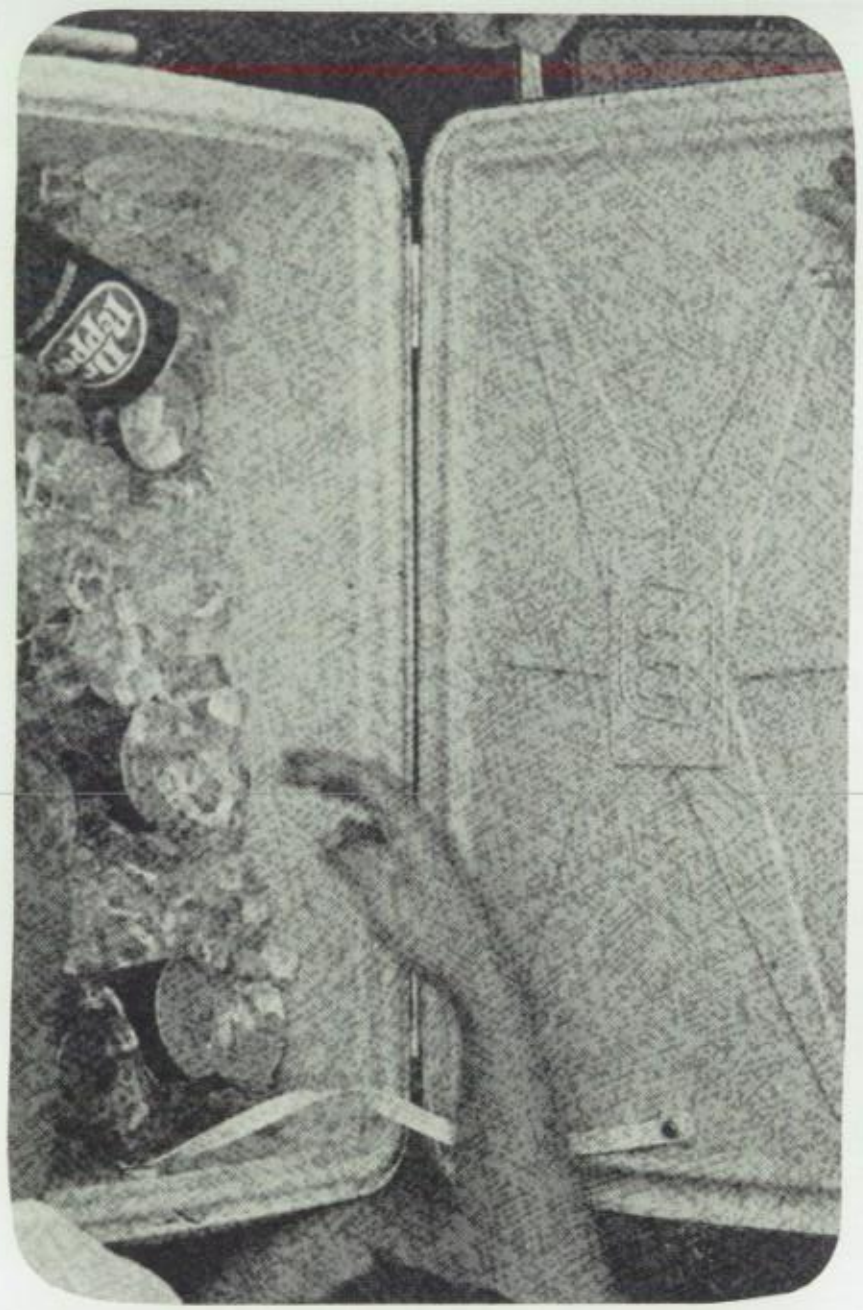
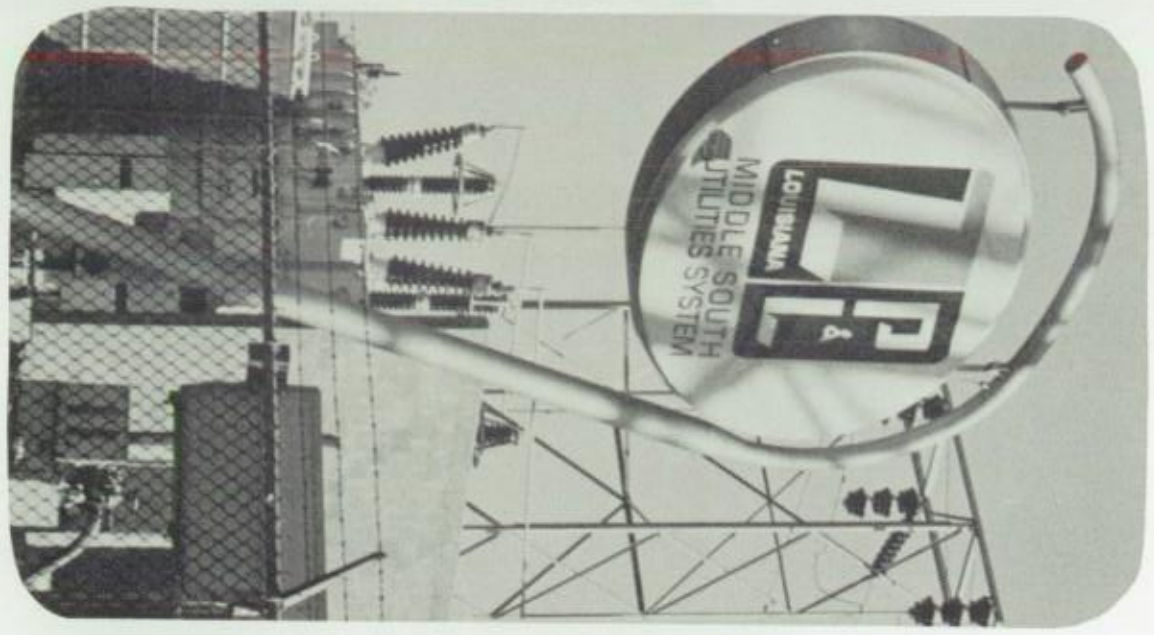
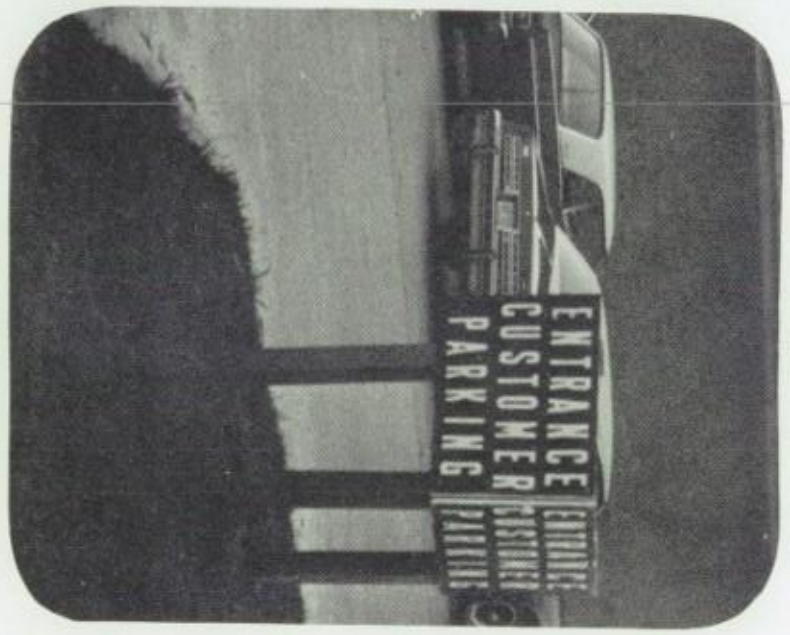






Advertisements

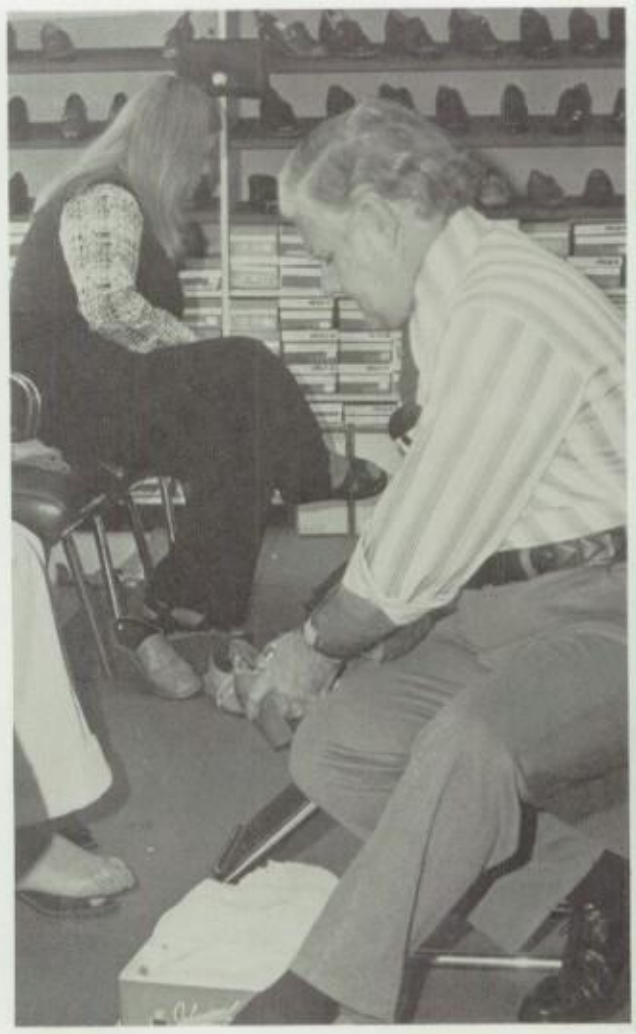
Students patronize local firms

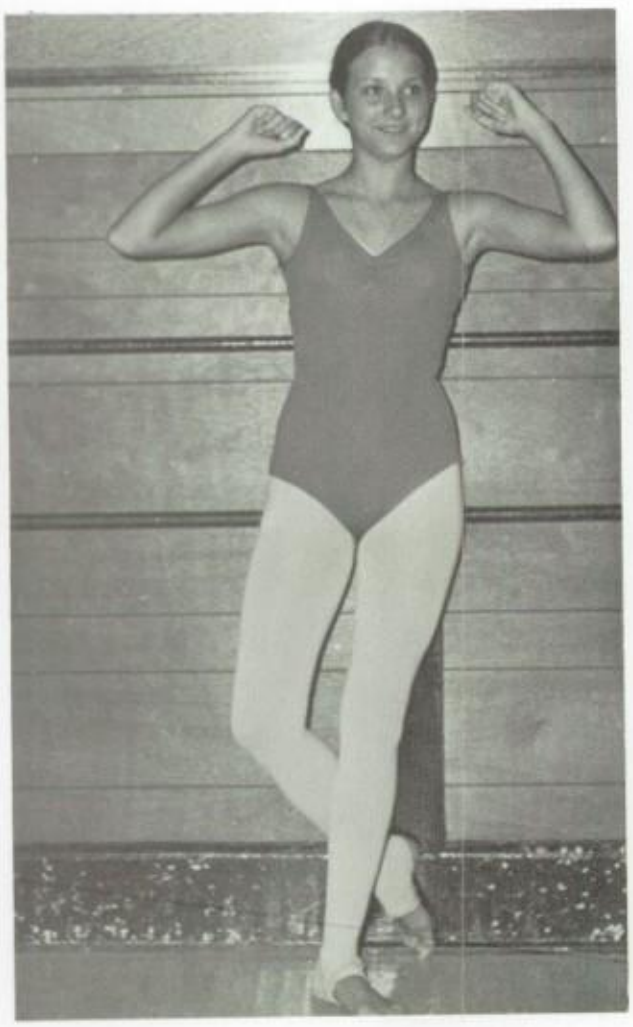
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS AND BOUTIQUE is the place to go not only for makeup but also for stylish hats as seen in the reflection of Cathy Wilbanks. Located 2306 Cypress in West Monroe.

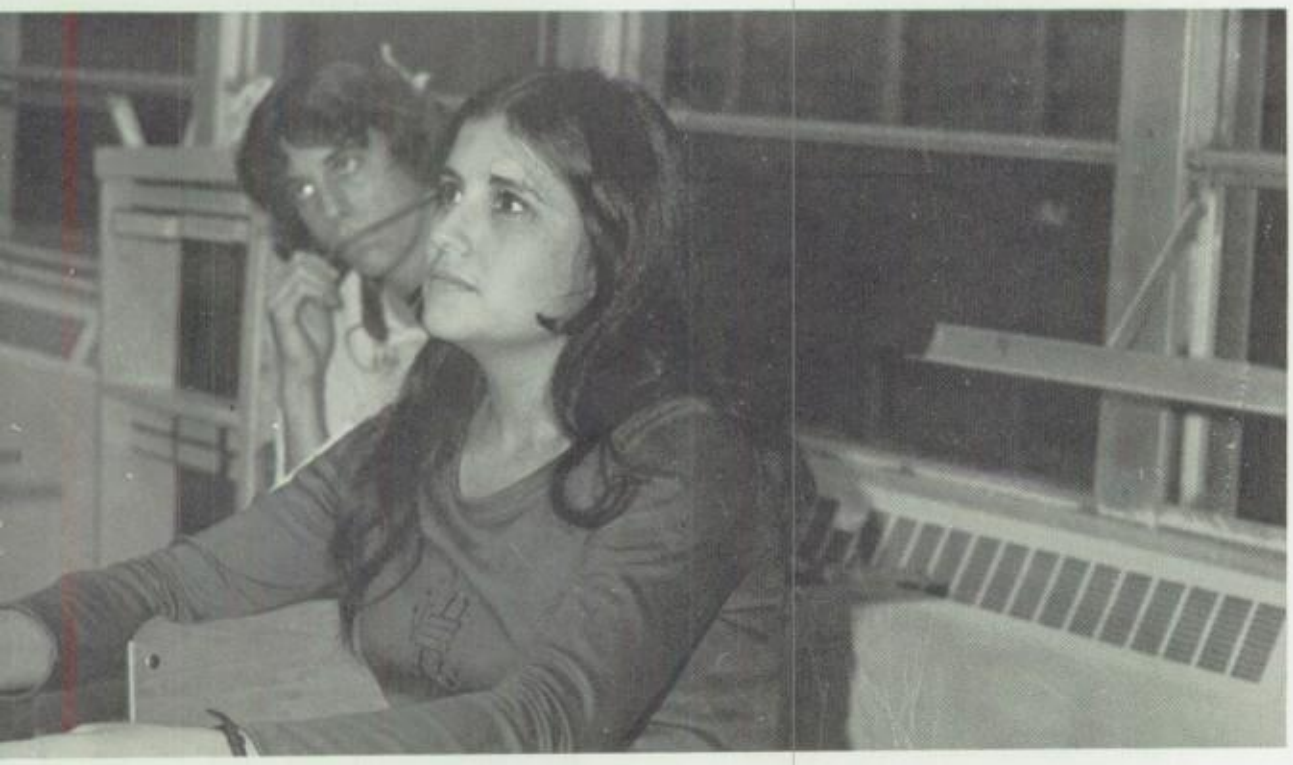
If you need help in choosing shoes at **NORRIS STYLE SHOP** just ask Mr. Norris. Go in and see Mr. Norris, 106 Cotton St., West Monroe, and look at the many styles, not only in shoes but also in fashions.

MARY LOU YOUNG SCHOOL OF DANCE offers instruction in dances from ballroom dancing to modern jazz at 200 Clayton, West Monroe. Christy Parnell practices ballet exercise at the parallel bar.

Sherri Self tries on a jacket from the wide selection of merchandise at **BEALL'S** in the McMillan Mall in West Monroe.







Church, club activities involve WMHS students

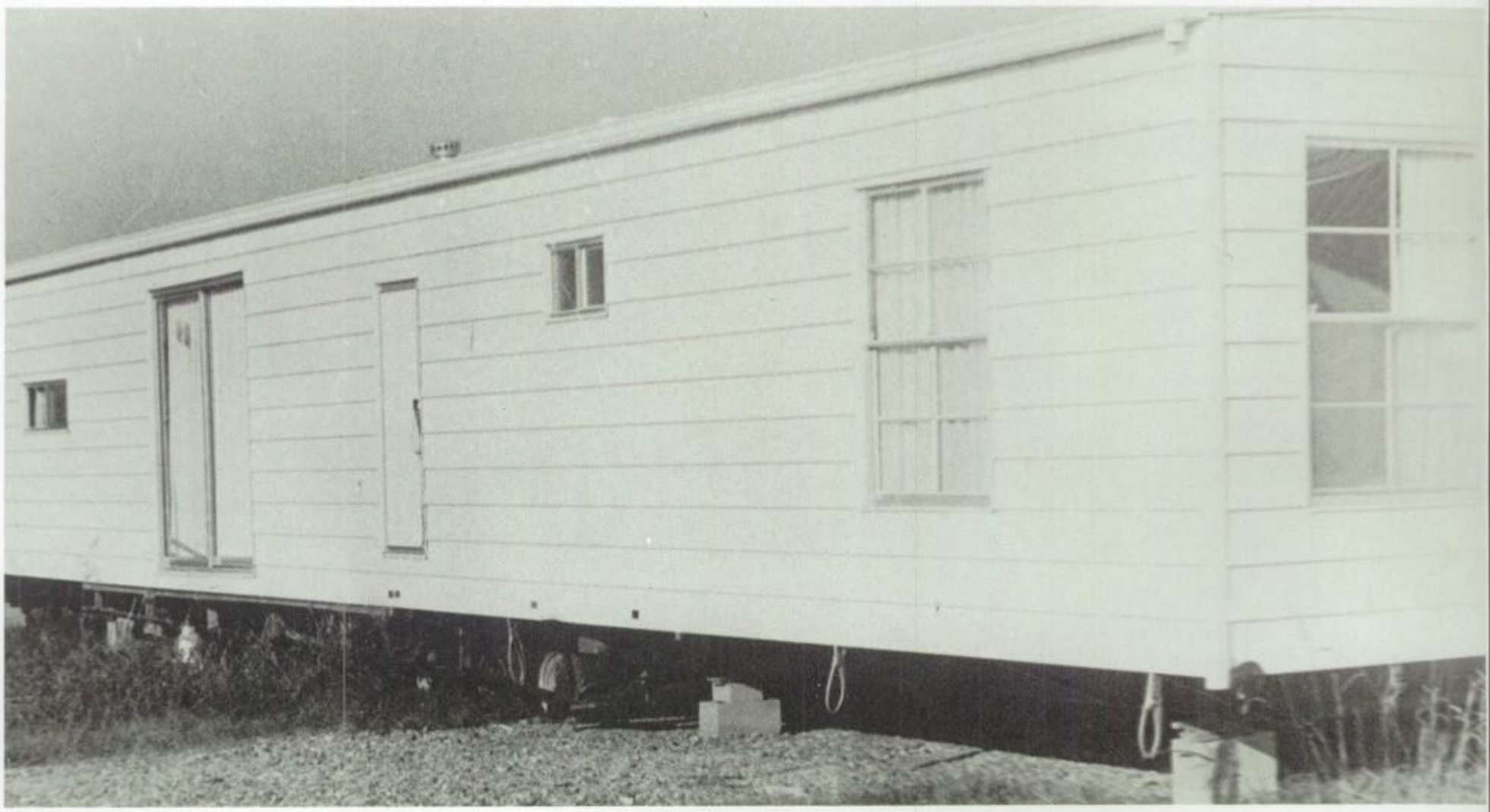
Mrs. Jo Anne Mansur contemplates ideas for the **INTERACT** homecoming float, which took top honors.

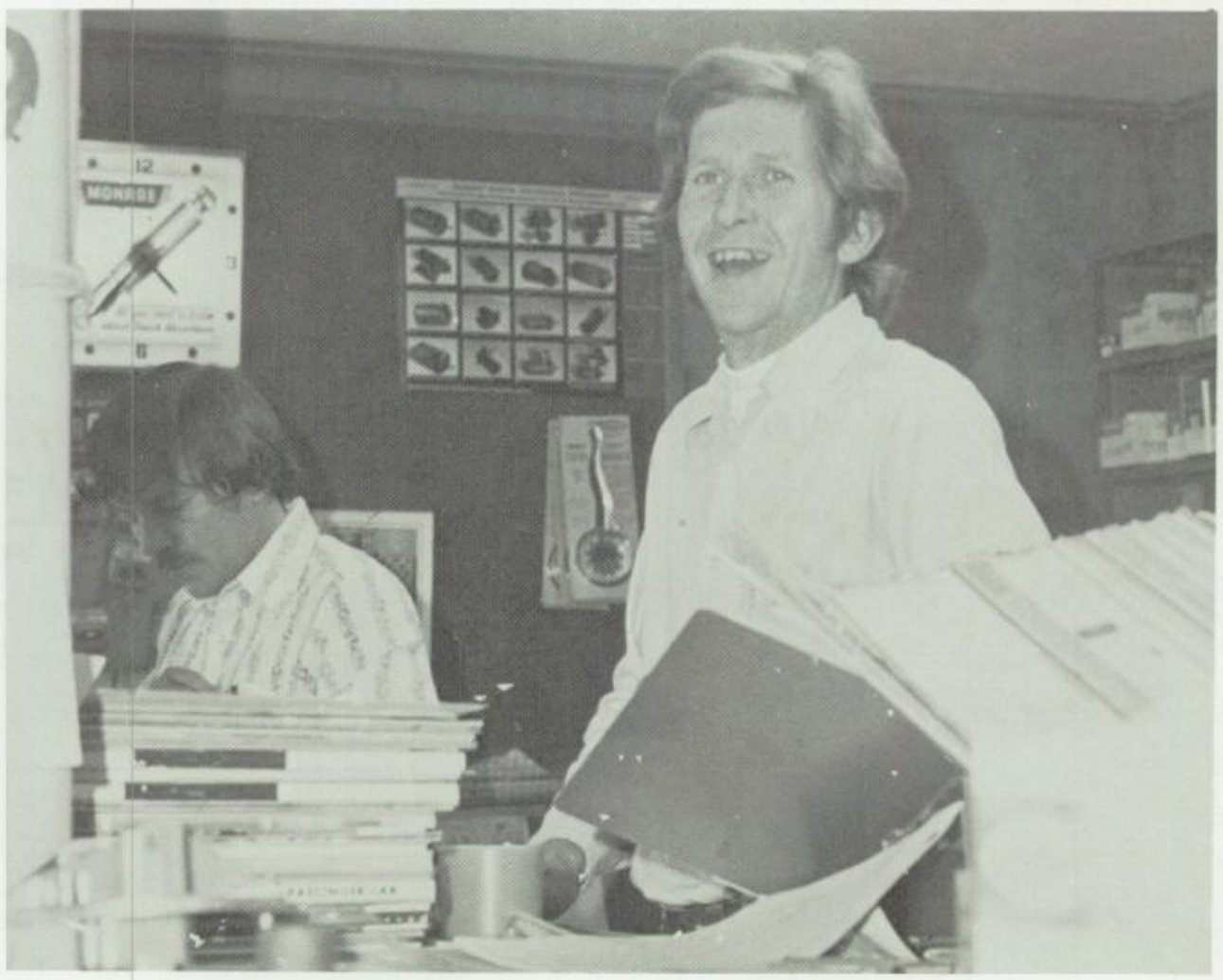
The Now Generation, the youth choir from **McCLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH** believes in getting involved. At McClendon the spiritual program is first but the musical program is also a very vital part. The most recent project sponsored by the youth choir is a janitorial service for the church to help raise funds for their trip to Glorieta, New Mexico, this summer.

Looking for a bargain in a powerful motorcycle? Do as Dee Bryan did and go to **JORDAN'S SAW AND MARINE,** located on Trenton Street.

PRENTICE LEE TRACTOR CO. on Hwy. 80, Phone 325-7345 always has a selection of Fergenson tractors, and New Holland farm equipment for every need.

WESTERN HILLS specializes in double-wide trailors from LaSalle Homes. Located on the 165 By-pass in Monroe. Western Hills can custom-order a trailor to suit anyone.





Firms offer variety for consumers

LOUISIANA BUSINESS COLLEGE on Louisville Avenue trains men and women for careers in business. Courses in speedwriting, typing, and shorthand are offered.

Need something to fix up your car? You'll find everything you need at reasonable prices at **BERGERON AUTO PARTS,** 208 Pear St. in Monroe, Phone 387-7043 or 325-1177.

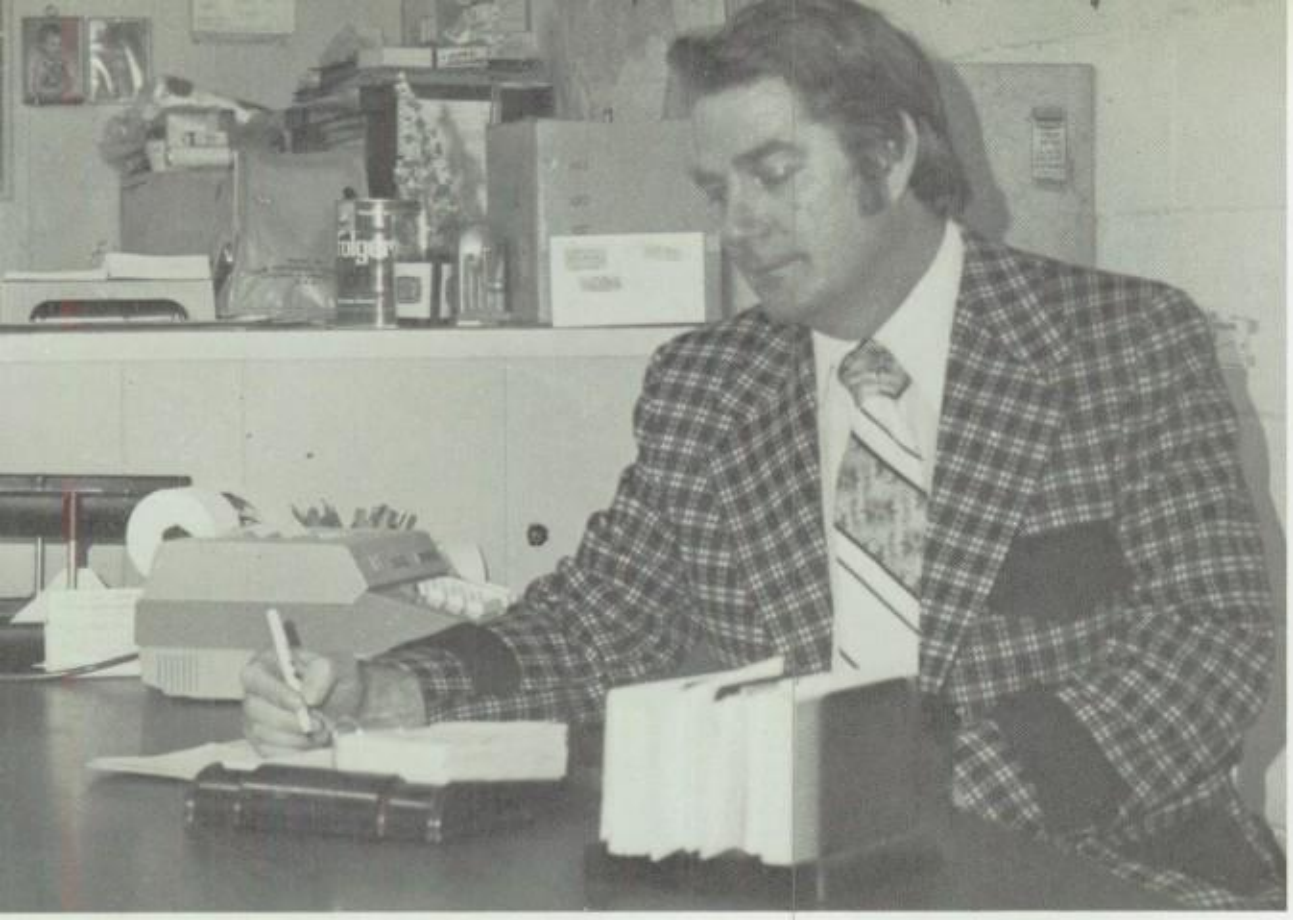
FIELDS, the today store, offers a variety of styles for every school activity. Lori Poche and Joan Furr find clothing they like. To go along with wide range of prices and selection, there are four convenient locations—Highland Shopping Center, Twin City Mall, Downtown, and Eastgate.

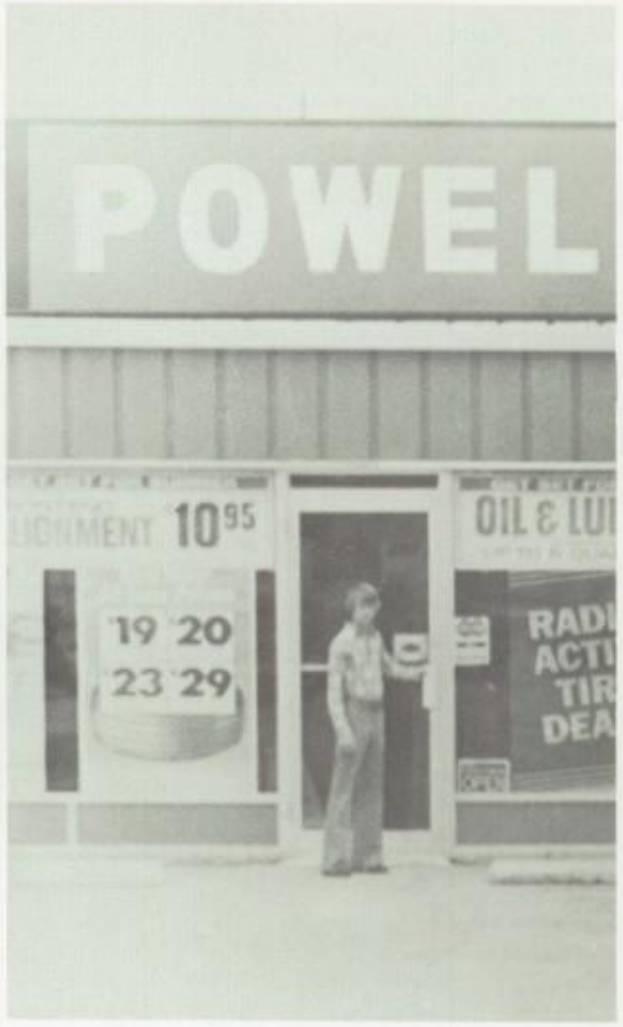
Hobbies, home improvements interest youth

Besides finding art supplies at **COLORIZER ART AND PAINT CENTER,** 1300 Cypress, Dick Cambell also shows attractive picture frames.

Janice Cook knows she can buy quality paint from **DELTA PAINT CENTER,** distributors of Napko paint. The new location is on Cypress St.

DeWanna McGrew examines eye-level oven at **FRANTOM APPLIANCE CENTER,** 1020 N. 4th, West Monroe.





Careful shopping essential today for good bargains

Anyone looking for high quality furniture at moderate prices will find just that at **TOM PETER'S DISCOUNT FURNITURE** in the Highland Shopping Center, West Monroe.

Sally Crenshaw thinks **IRA'S DISCOUNT,** 105 Louisville, is number one for ladies' and children's clothing.

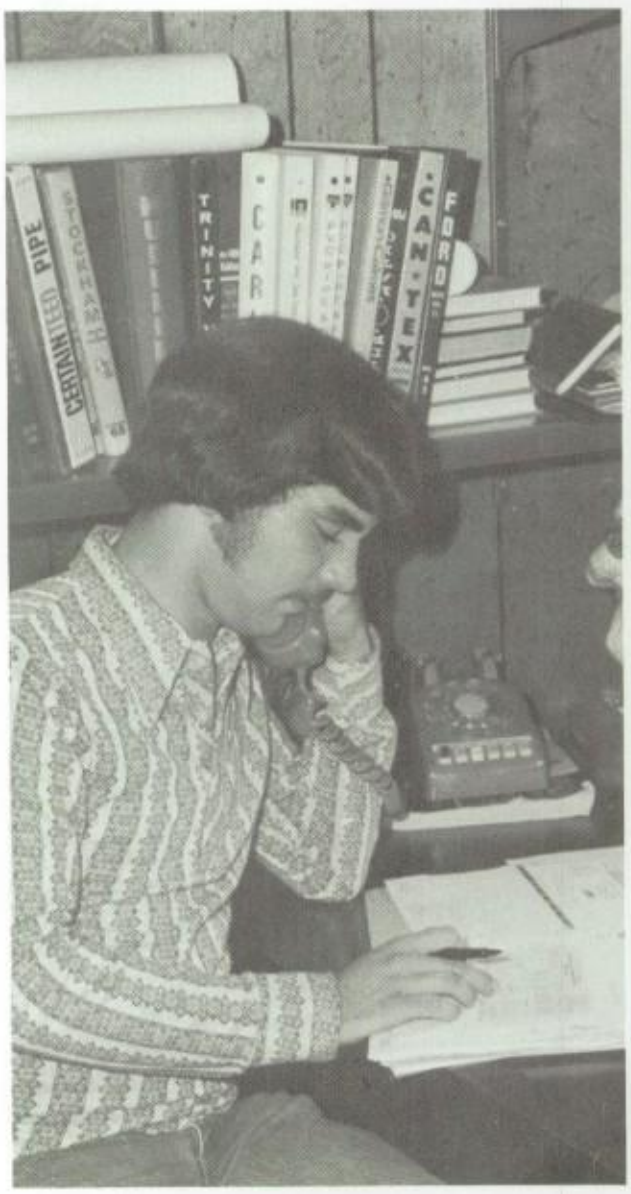
MOCK'S PHARMACY offers much more than dependable medical services as Denise Miller discovers while looking through the wide selection of gifts. Mock's is located on Arkansas Road in West Monroe.

Bill Brown recommends **POWELL TIRE SERVICE,** 3201 Cypress, West Monroe, for oil and lube jobs, front end alignments, and radial tire deals.

Bobby Lawrence assists in family businesses

NORTH CENTRAL UTILITIES, INC., 400 Circle Dr., West Monroe, is a group of contractors who lay utility lines, water lines, and build tanks. The phone number is 387-1031.

EASY MAID COFFEE SERVICE makes coffee makers for Nix-Cage Drugs, Office Supply, and Wallace Plumbing.



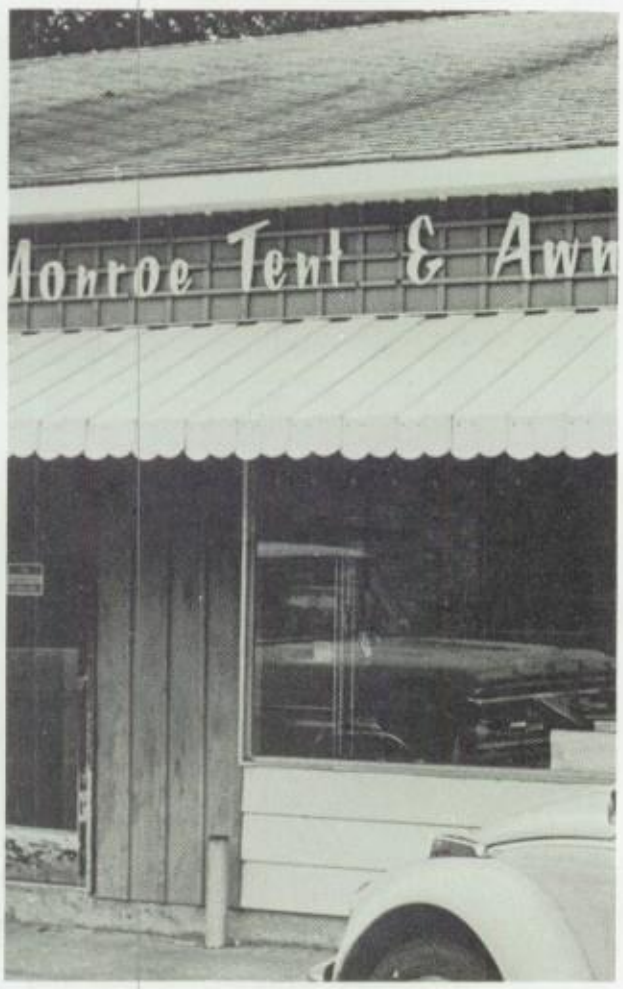
Consumer interest served locally by merchants

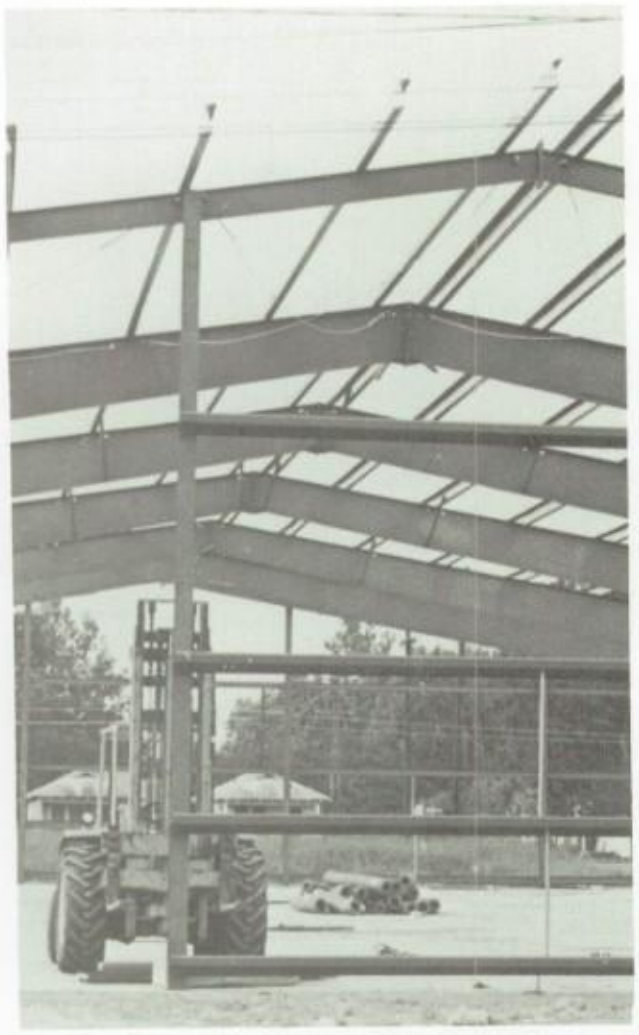
The **STAG SHOP** has some name brand suits, shirts, and slacks, and an outstanding selection of Levi's, Lee, and Wrangler jeans. Billy Lockard selects a casual shirt at the Stag Shop, "Outfitters for Men," located in Highland Shopping Center.

With three locations to serve, **WEIL CLEANERS** is the place to go for fast, quality service. If it's worthwhile cleaning, it's worth Weil cleaning. Locations are 508 N. 4th, 2004 N. 18th St., and 2503 N. 7th.

All the quality materials once purchased at **MONROE TENT AND AWNING** can now be bought at **MONROE CANVAS AND AWNING.** Both names are of the same store located at 3001 Cypress in West Monroe.

All gardening supplies, plants, seeds, and fertilizers are available at **TYNER PETRUS.** Bobby Pace finds all the tools he needs at **TYNER PETRUS,** 100 Mill St., West Monroe.





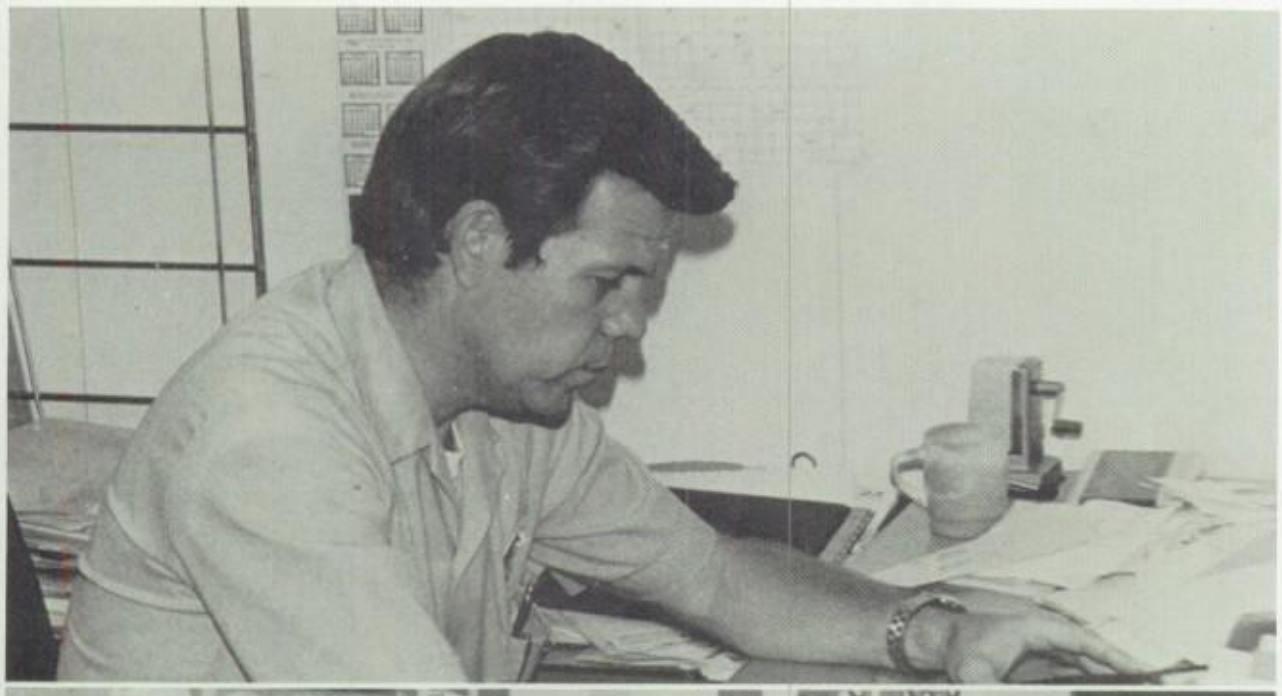
Every need can be found at local firms

BAMBURG STEEL BUILDINGS, 700 N. 7th St., West Monroe, constructs sturdy steel buildings for businesses in north Louisiana.

CONTEMPO APARTMENTS the finest in luxury living. Located at 201 Contempo Avenue. Phone 387-1674 and speak to the manager about their reasonable rates.

For life, health protection, hospitalization, or disability insurance, visit **AARANT INSURANCE AGENCY,** 612 N. 7th St., West Monroe.

One of the many famous brands to be found at **SHARRON'S,** 1123 Forsythe Avenue, as selected by Becky Ponder.



Ralph Ward is the new manager of **DAIRY QUEEN** on Cypress St. Among the West Monroe High School students who work there are Terry Ward and Sheila Moody, who serve the Scrumpdillishus Dairy Queen Brazier foods.

Spiritual guidance is found in many places as in "The Freedom Singers" at **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,** 500 Pine St., West Monroe, "in the heart of the twin cities for the hearts of the people."

Working, singing require student time

Merchants promote top quality products

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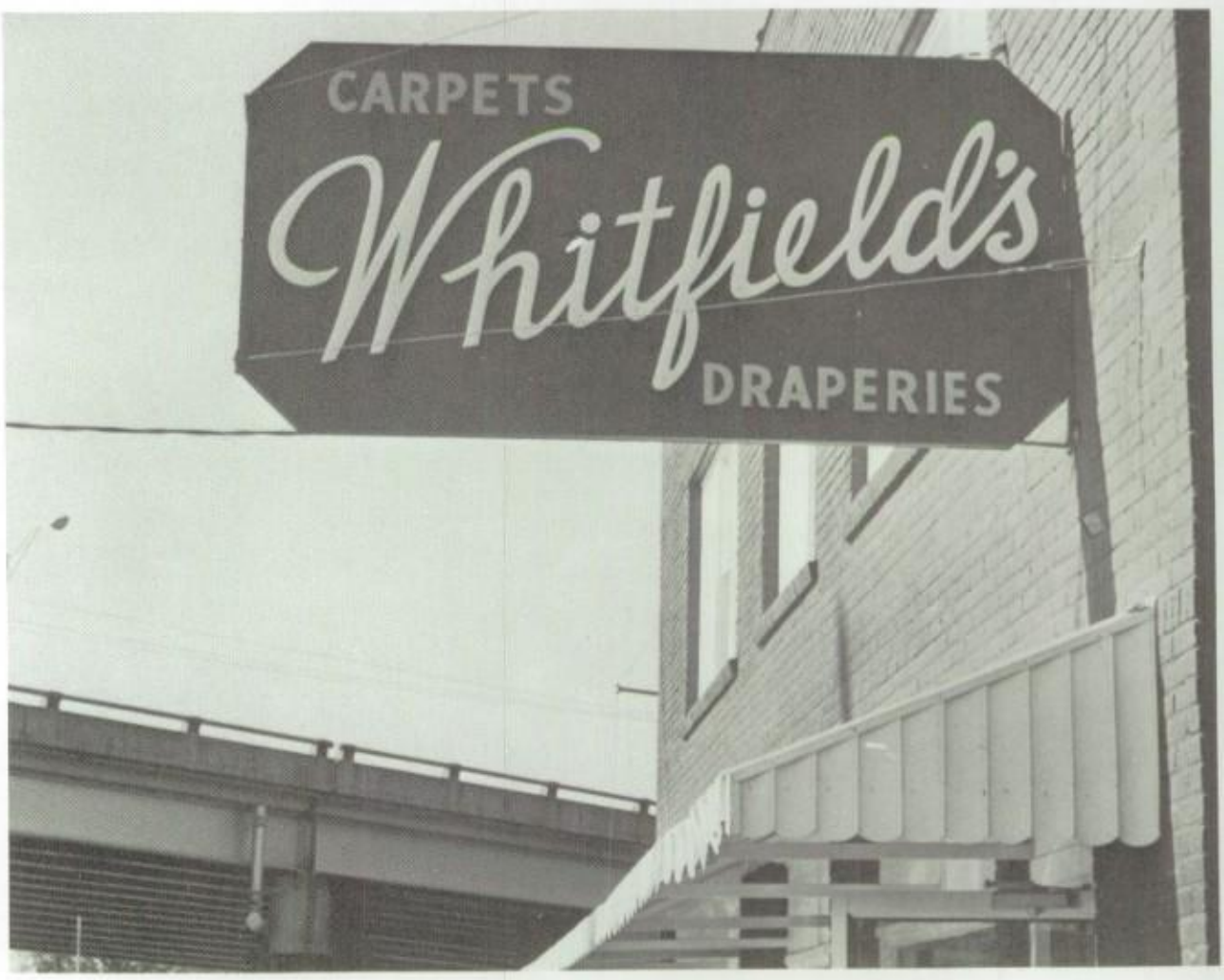

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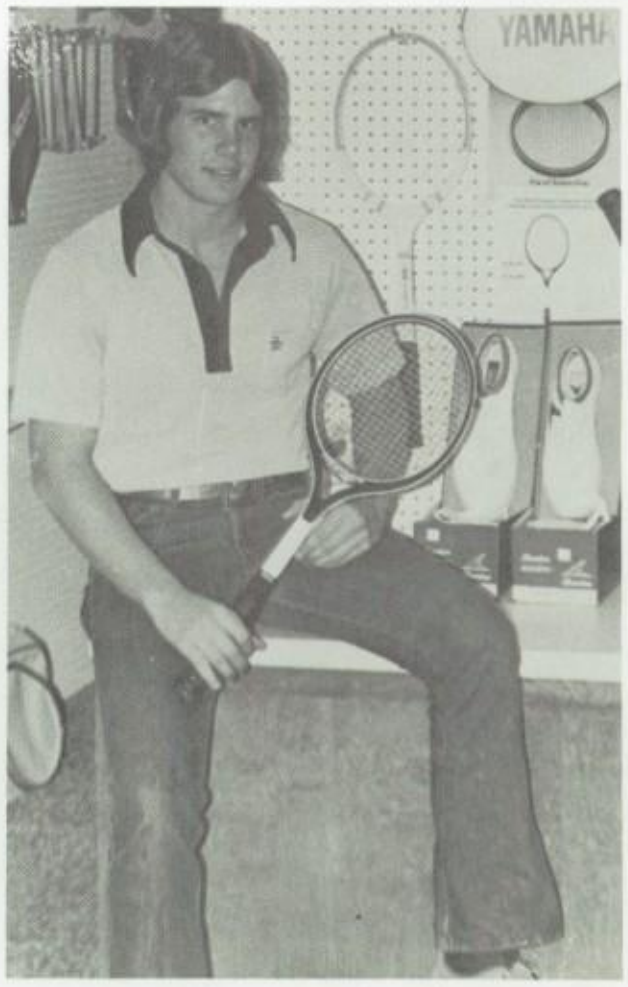

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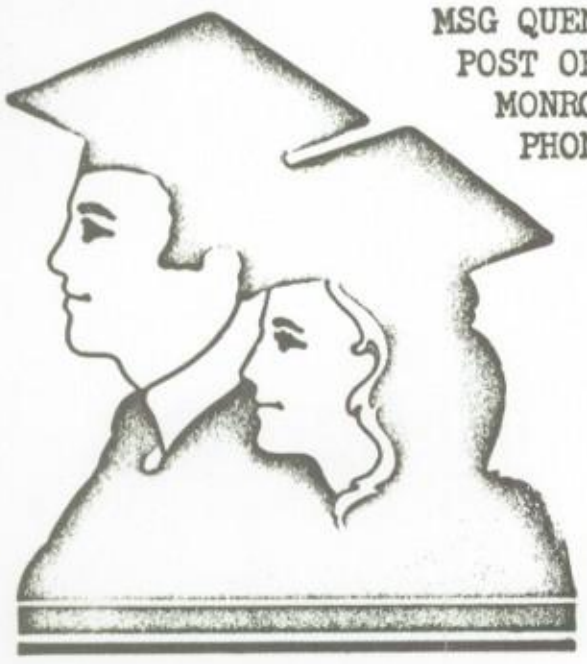

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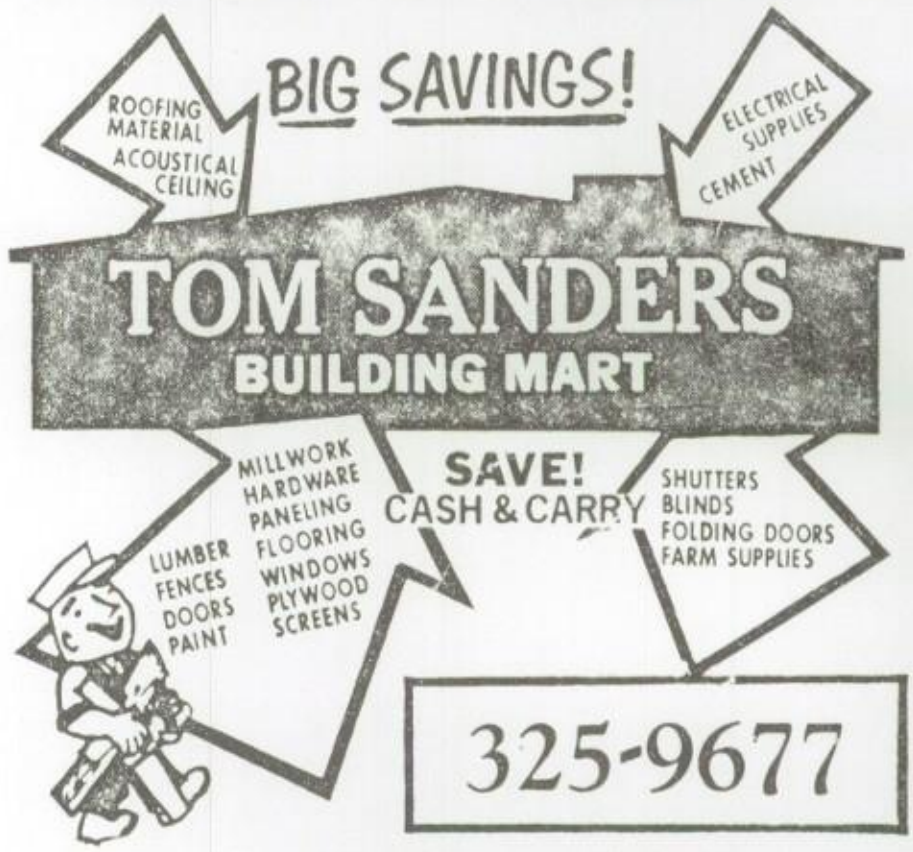

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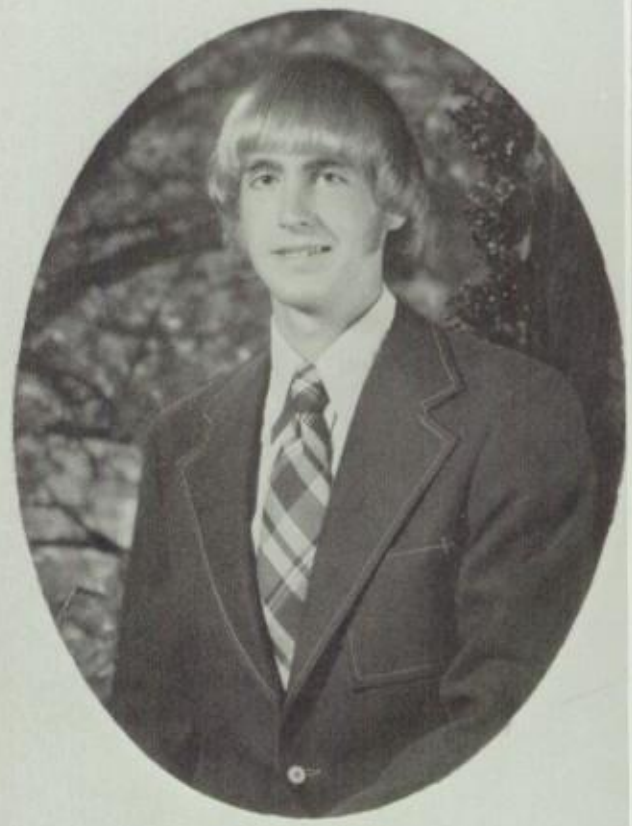

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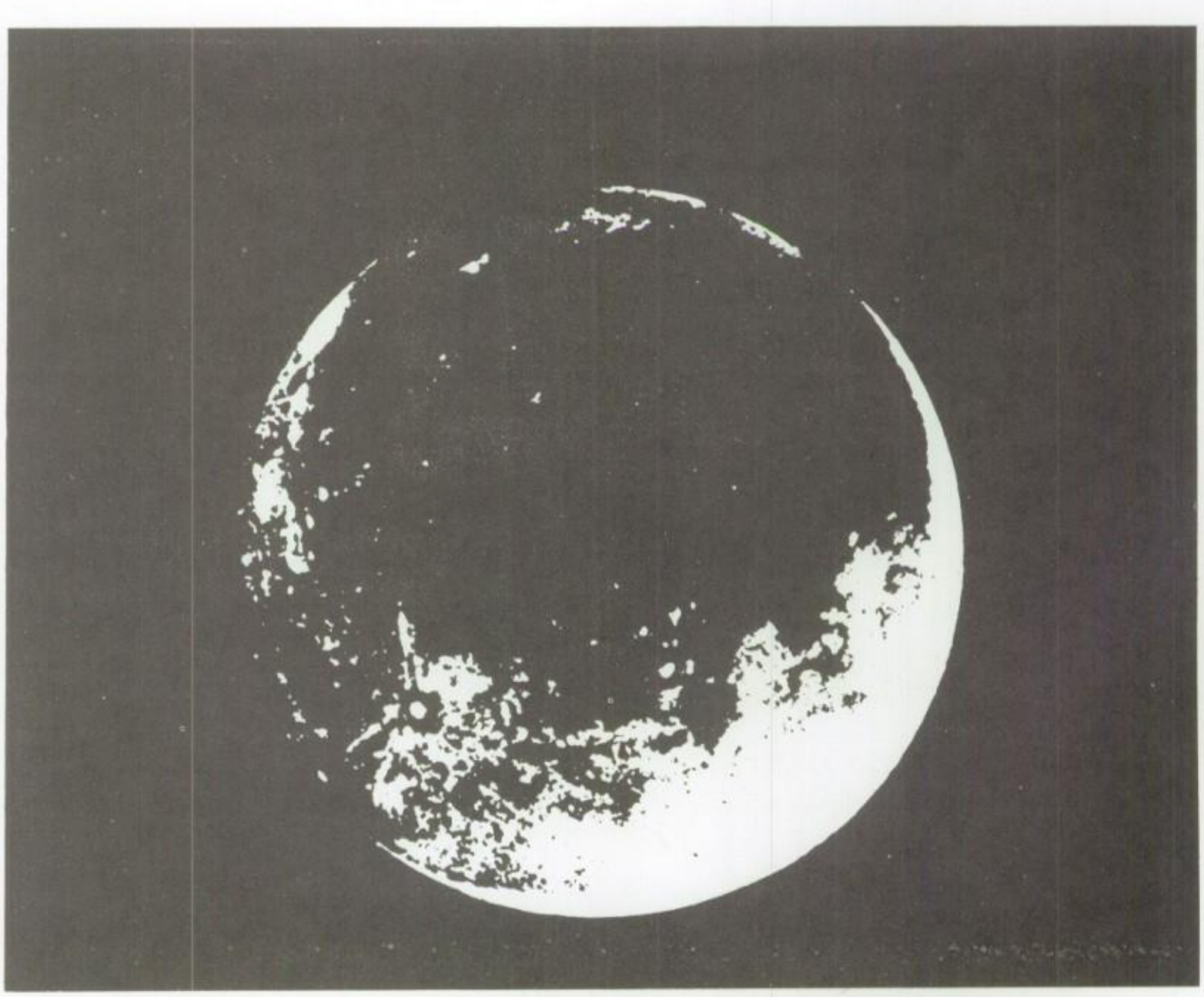

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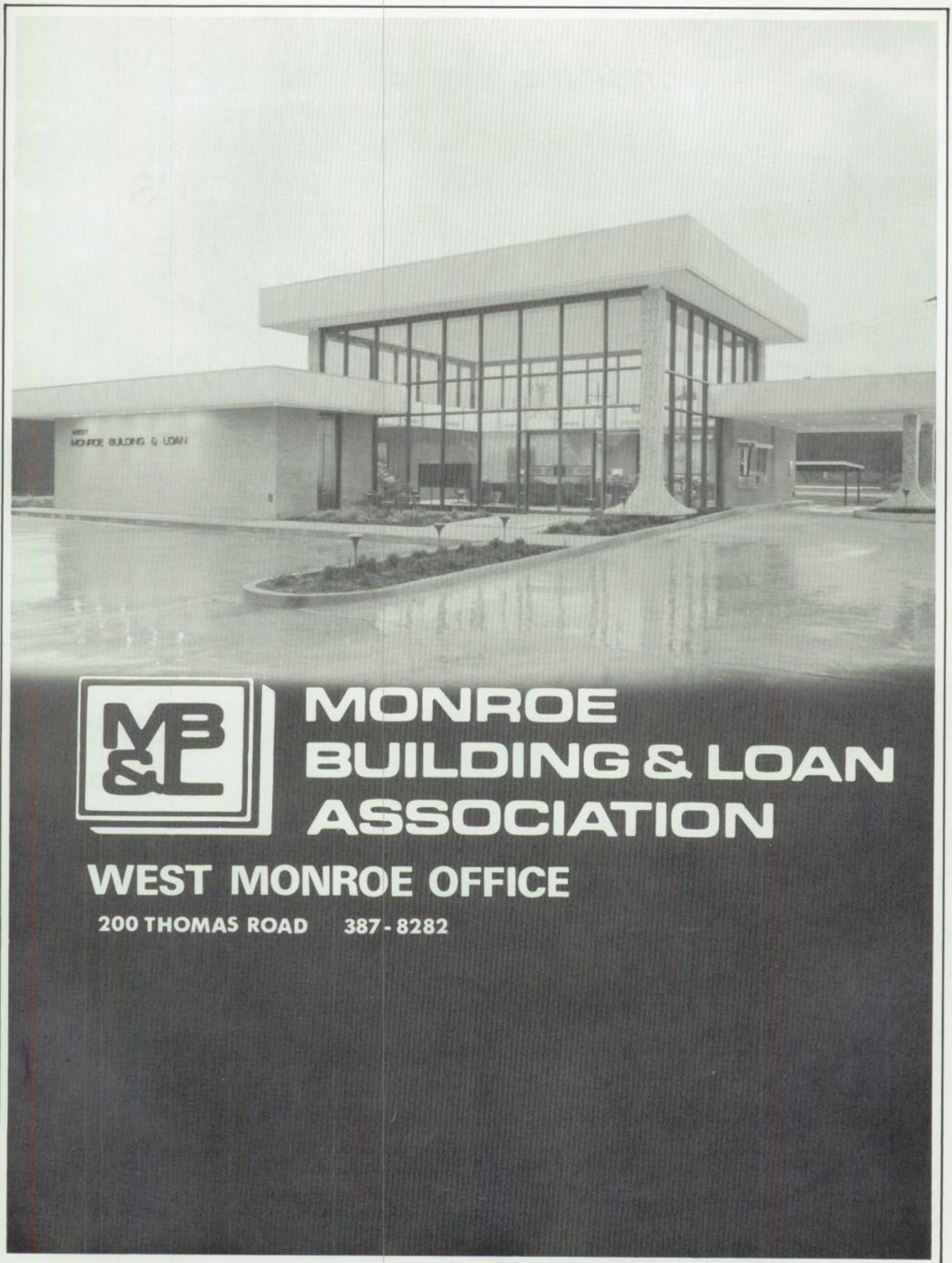
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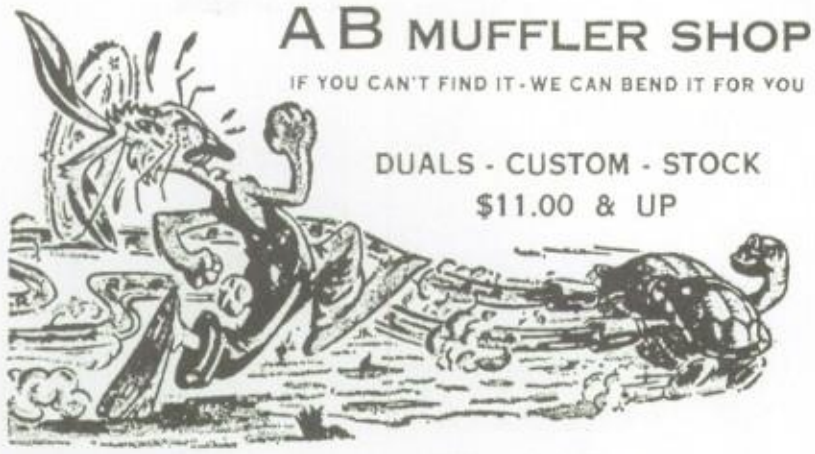

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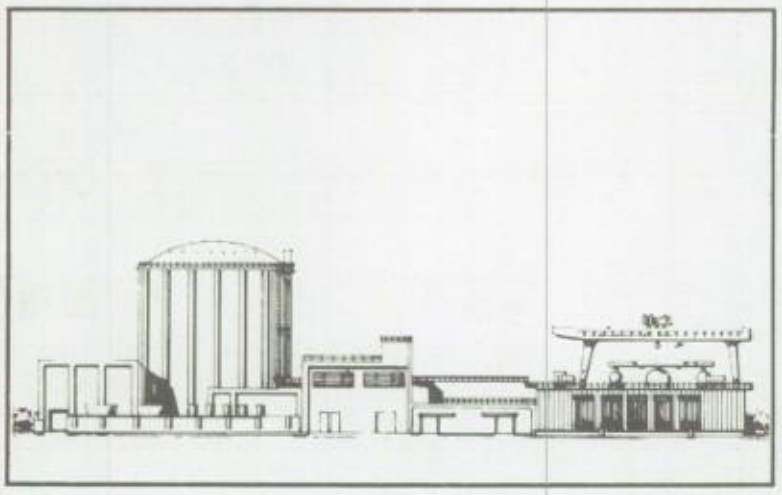

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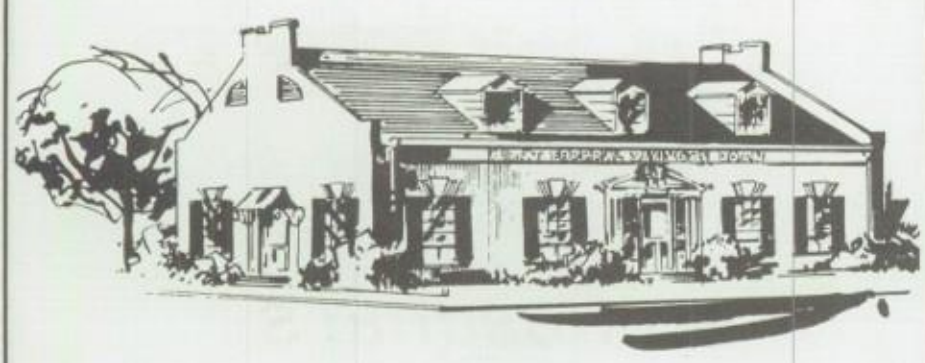

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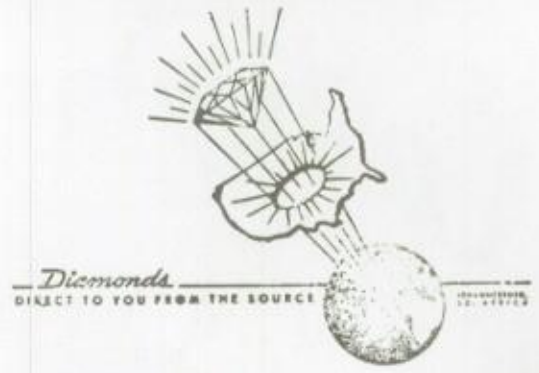

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To miss Ocho,,
think you're
a great teacher.
everyone likes you
because you make a
class fun. you're not boring,
like all the other ones. you're
the best teacher I've had.
love ya
nita mcmillan

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318 Trenton

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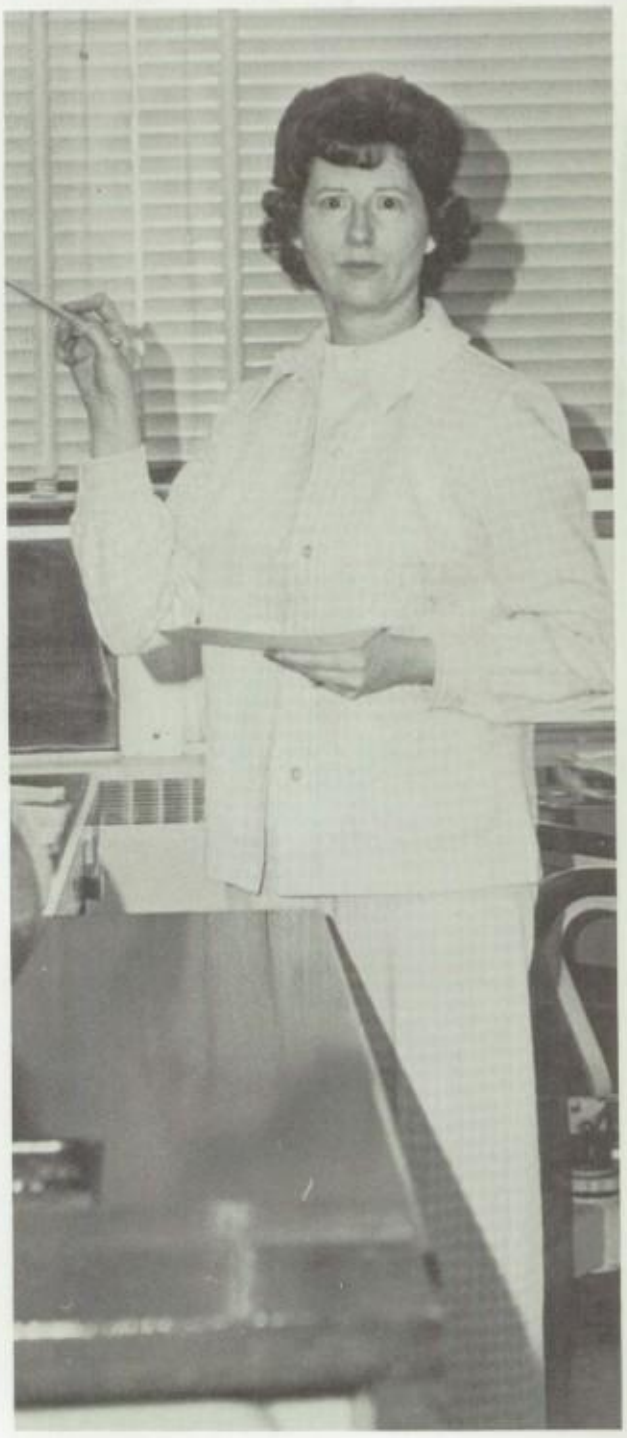
Mrs. McKee lives own philosophy

"Everyone is created equal, but it's what one does with his own life that makes him different."

This philosophy, an extension of that written in the United States Constitution, has prevailed in one classroom this year as students were treated according to their personal accomplishments.

In her thirteenth year at WMHS, Mrs. Margaret McKee has continually shown her interest and support in students. Sponsoring Rebelettes six years, Mrs. McKee has taught government and economics, and this year she taught sociology as well as serving as Senior Class sponsor.

Her warm smile, friendly attitude, and genuine concern have enriched the lives of all those she has touched, thus making her own life meaningful. For these reasons, we dedicate the 1975 Rebelaire to you.

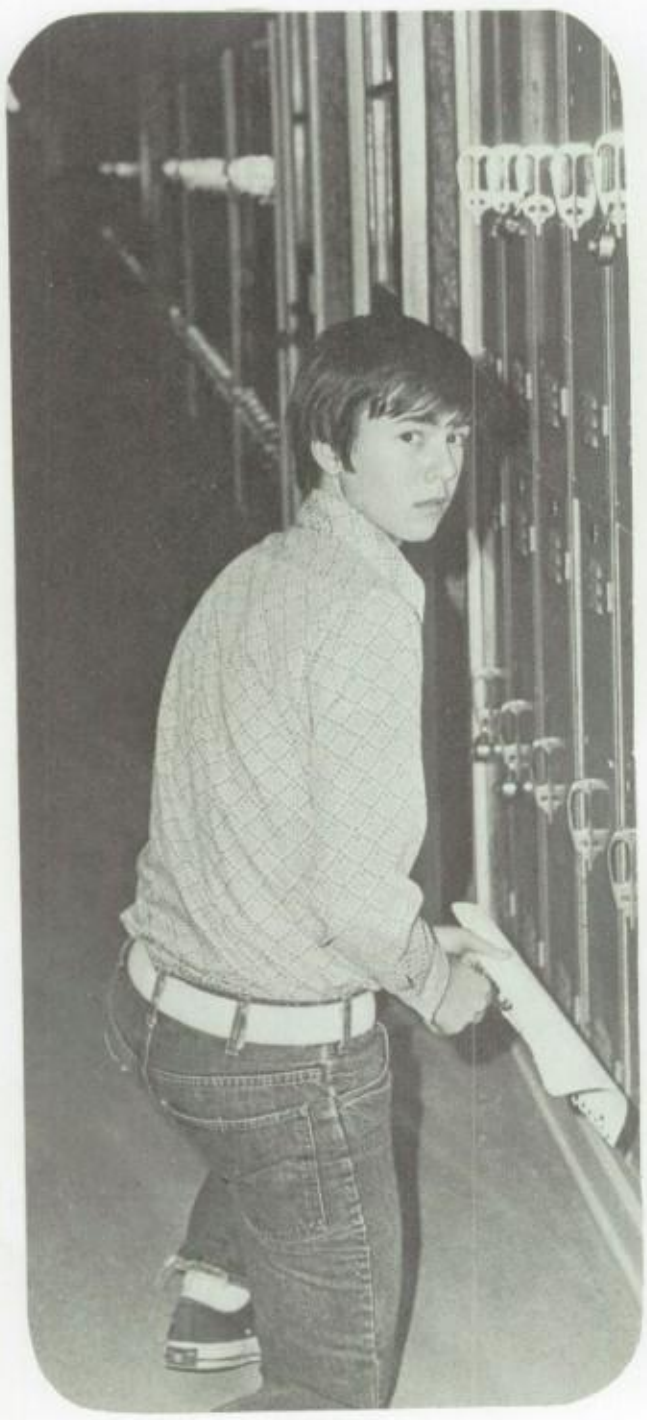


ABOVE AT RIGHT: With a belt in her hand, Mrs. McKee warns Ricky McNeal what could happen to him if he doesn't behave. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Having been moved from 110, Mrs. McKee sets up her desk in room 305. **RIGHT:** Mrs. McKee cautions homeroom students about the three-tardy rule.

TOP LEFT: Seniors with a B average will be exempt from finals. Mrs. McKee makes certain government students happy by reading off the list of students exempt from the final. **ABOVE AT LEFT:** Going to the guidance office to check on schedules, Mrs. McKee stops to talk to a counselor **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Showing off her dress, Mrs. McKee participates in Nostalgia Day.

Miss Ochs,
This year has really passed by fast. I have really enjoyed being in your English class. you are (at least I think so) the sweetest teacher at this school. Many times I consider you more of a friend than a teacher, but this would fulfill with Miss Ochs, this would be one happy place. Well try to remember me. See ya next year. I say the same way you are and you'll get married soon. HA'HA! Love ya
Cindy Holloway
S.A. "77"

Hoping we can go into the world with a better understanding of life,



LEFT: Glen Copeland needs a hall pass to get assignment out of his locker during class. **ABOVE CENTER:** Susie Humphries, Dawn Sikes, and Linda Garner discuss copy for picture identification for the yearbook.

TOP RIGHT: Edwin Sinclair leaves the Basketball game. **ABOVE:** Roland Sims and Jimmy Hines share a joke during English class.

ourselves,
and each other,
because we've
been exposed
to . . .

TOP LEFT: Jack Gaston prepares to take a picture of the opening tip-off of the Bearcat-Rebel game. **TOP RIGHT:** Sam McGaugh and Larry Crocker try out some new special effects in speech class. **ABOVE AT RIGHT:** Choir students head for the music room to practice for the Christmas concert. **ABOVE:** During pleasant weather, the oval area provided a place for students to relax and talk.

Miss Ochs,
I'm sure glad that
I got to know you. Your
one of the funniest ladies
I know. I've never told
you this but you remind
me of Mary Tyler Moore.
Good luck with what
ever you do. Love,
Barbie
Mayey

A Little Bit of Everything

ABOVE AT RIGHT: Sports editor Jimmy Henderson decides to end it all for Linda Garner. **ABOVE A**
LEFT: Rebellettes find the time between games a good time to visit with one another. **ABOVE:** Flyin
proudly in front of WMHS is the American flag.

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Susanne,

I'm scared to say anything because 3rd period will twist it all around. All I can say I'm very glad I got you this year (And Hope I Don't Get You Next). I think we have had some really good times, and I would'nt have known what to do without out you. One of these years when I graduate from High School (and you're an Old lady) I think that tenth grade was the highlight of my years at West Monroe. Why don't you go to English 3 next year. Knowing my luck I would'nt get you. I don't think I'll mention marriage, cause I hate to see Who'll you will marry. And how fourth has metioned enough about marriage. This page isn't big enough for what I have to say. Well I don't think I've said anything that is bad. Well all I can say is I had a blast, and that I've loved every minute of it.

Love ya (For an English teacher)

Jackie

Ms Ochs,

Really has been great to have you as an English teacher this year. We've had our little agreement but I really liked you

Love
Paul A. "Lizzy"

Miss Ochs,
It has been very nice having you this year. You are the best all around English teacher in the world. I hope to see & not have you next year.

Love
Karl Lawrence

Miss Ochs,
I'm glad you were my English teacher this year. I hope you find "Mr. Right"
See ya next year
Terri Frost

I really wish I could tell you how much you have helped me this year. Not just with English but with life. I enjoy classes in which the teacher gets involved with the students and cares. Thanks!
Love ya!
Susan Smith

miss Ochs,
it has been great knowing you this year. having you as a English teacher although I did fail english. Stay cute & life. See you next year
Love
Karen may
P/S
cutie w.

Miss Ochs,
I've really enjoyed being in your class this year. You're the best English teacher I've ever had. Honestly I hope you find someone soon that you want to marry.
Love,
Joan
McMullen

Miss Ochs,
I have really enjoyed having you as a teacher even though I've made terrible grades in here you have a lot of burning things to say and I really like you. May God bless you.
Darleen Nichols

Miss Ochs,
Thanks for all your help. We loved your classes it was my favorite however must my English (maybe one day you'll get married)

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Love,
Joan
McMullen

Miss Ochs
I really had a great time this year and without being in your 1st period class I never would have made it. I've learned alot (besides English). I know you feel like nobody understands you but I do. I know you have a nervous breakdown with all the trouble Jack and I give you but we still love ya! Good luck as we are the future with the good-looking sophomores hope you get some sophmores next year.

Love ya,
Cindy Buttington

Miss Ochs,
Each morning I look forward to you class, just going to 1st pd makes my day. Bright, remember me for I could never forget hope you will always teacher such as you. I wish you the best of luck with all your life. And hope the men of your dreams will be as sweet as you.

Love forever,
Lynn Taylor

PS. Good Luck with the GUYS HA HA

Miss Ochs,
You are the best teacher I have ever had. I sure wish you would teach 11th grade English. I have learned a lot in your class this year. I talk to my parents about you & they like you even though they don't know you. I really enjoyed your class and I know everyone else has. Too bad this year is over! I'll come and see you next year.

Love forever,
Lynn Taylor

PS. Good Luck with the GUYS HA HA